

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds easy. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton steady. Wheat weak. Corn uneven.

VOL. 89. NO. 215.

## CIO ABANDONING SIT-DOWN; IT HAS DONE ITS WORK, MARTIN DECLARES

Expedient to Combat Illegal Tactics of Employers No Longer Necessary, Union Head Says.

### HE SUMS UP GAINS FROM NEGOTIATIONS

Chrysler Pact in Effect Makes U A W A Sole Agent — Collective Bargaining Assured.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

DETROIT, April 8.—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, outlined to the Post-Dispatch correspondent today his view of the positive and substantial advantages gained by the union in its settlement with the Chrysler Corporation. He then announced that the sit-down strike was no longer an approved part of the union's tactics, and that henceforth "we are discouraging its use."

The sit-down strike, he declared, was an emergency measure, not intended to be permanent.

"It is no longer an instrument which we defend," he said. "It was adopted to meet similarly illegal tactics of employers, such as espionage. It was fighting fire with fire, and the union was sensible of its dangers."

"We have now entered definitely on an enlightened era, affecting both employers and employees. We have established a factual relationship with the automotive industry. The employee, as well as the employer, has a duty to perform, and the employer has the right to hold the union responsible for such performance. The union has shown that it expects to live up to the spirit and the letter of its agreement."

Advantages of Chrysler Pact. Of the Chrysler agreement, announced in Lansing Tuesday night, Martin said these advantages to the union had resulted:

"First, it established the U A W A as the definite bargaining agency for the workers. While it is true that the union was accorded recognition only as representing its members, yet as a matter of actual realism, it gives the union the sole collective bargaining privilege. This is because the union membership is more than 90 per cent of the employees of the Chrysler Corporation, and the company has agreed not to undermine the union."

"If the company should attempt to bargain with any other organization, the union might construe this as an attempt to undermine the union. So, the effect is to make the union the sole collective bargaining agency."

Destabilizing the claim of a 90 per cent membership in the Chrysler plant, Martin said that by the vote of the Chrysler employees, taken March 4, the union virtually took over the company union, by vote of the employees in the ratio of 15 to 1.

Another major advantage from the settlement, Martin said, was that "Walter P. Chrysler has publicly and in writing, committed himself to collective bargaining. This is a milestone in the advancement of enlightened labor and enlightened industry in this country."

The agreement signed by Chrysler is the first that he has ever made with a union.

Collective Bargaining Milestone. The third advantage, Martin said, was that under the terms of the settlement, the company union was outlawed; also, he said, that "arbitrations which would defeat collective bargaining were outlawed."

The union, Martin declared, has demonstrated the discipline of membership. The 95 agreement was ratified by the members without a dissenting vote. The union has been shown as a responsible agency, able to maintain its obligations as well as to uphold its privileges.

"It has outlawed all stoppage of work, and has provided that any points in dispute shall be settled around the conference table, in a civilized manner. The men may never wear their union buttons at work without fear of reprisal, and collection of dues may be made in the company's premises."

Martin, formerly pastor of a Baptist church in a Kansas City suburb, spoke to the correspondent of the vote fraud trials, now in progress in Kansas City, as a matter of importance to all parts of Missouri.

The stealing of votes in Kansas City, he said, "disfranchises just as many voters in some other part of Missouri." He said he views the corrupt practices of the organization responsible for the frauds would be exposed, and those responsible punished.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## JUDGE JOYNT, DELINQUENT FOR 14 YEARS, PAYS UP HIS PERSONAL TAXES AND COSTS

Not Assessed for Realty of Any Kind — Sued Four Times; Once Process-Server Couldn't Find Him.

Circuit Judge John W. Joynt squared his personal tax account with the city last week after 14 years by paying \$382.67 to City Collector William F. Baumann, it became known today.

He paid no tax on personal or real property in any of those years. The Collector's records show no real estate held in his name, but in each of 14 years an assessment was made against his personal property, and on four occasions the Collector had filed suit against him to collect personal tax assessments.

Judgment had been entered against Joynt in three suits and there was a fourth suit which had not been acted on because, in October, 1933, the office of Thomas R. Madden, then Sheriff, reported to the Court that after "due and diligent search" it had been unable to find Joynt in St. Louis. A little more than a year later Joynt was elected to the bench.

His payment, made March 30, included \$313.80 in taxes, \$49.27 in court costs and \$19.50 in fees for a Circuit Judge is \$8000 a year.

### CLOUDY, COLDER TONIGHT, WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

#### THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	48	9 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	47	10 a. m.	46
3 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	45
4 a. m.	46	12 noon	48
5 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	51
6 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	52
7 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	53
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	50
Yesterday's high, 56 (4:15 p. m.)	low,		
49 (6:15 a. m.)			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and somewhat colder tonight, lowest temperature about 35; tomorrow fair and slightly warmer in afternoon.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow except cloudy in east portion, slightly colder to night, frost or temperature near freezing in west and north portions; slowly rising temperatures tomorrow afternoons.

Illinois: Cloudy, rain in extreme east and extreme south portions, slightly colder tonight; tomorrow, cloudy to partly cloudy and continued cool.

Sunset 6:31. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:33.

### 4 REPORTED KILLED, TORNADO HITS MILL TOWN IN ALABAMA

Many Injured in Village Near Brundidge; Houses Blown Down; Boy, 12, a Victim.

By the Associated Press.

TROY, Ala., April 8.—A tornado struck a lumber mill village near Brundidge, Ala., today. Fred Crowley, 12 years old, was killed and many persons were reported injured. Houses were leveled by the wind.

Highway Patrolman Will Tatum, who went to the scene, reported four bodies had been found. Communication lines were down and his report could not be checked.

Justice of the Peace L. R. Ray of Troy said he was informed the storm also hit the edge of Brundidge's residential section.

Hospitals at Troy filled rapidly with the injured, numbered in early estimates at upward from 30.

### MRS. WESTINGHOUSE WED AT 79

Bride of Vice-President J. F. Miller of Pittsburgh Firm.

TAMPA, Fla., April 8.—Approaching their eightieth birthdays, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Miller of Pittsburgh and Florida, are honeymooning at a Tampa hotel after their surprise wedding Monday in Bradenton.

Former Federal Judge Albert C. Levitt termed a "deliberate falsehood" some of Cramer's testimony at a previous hearing on the nomination—pending since early in the present congressional session. Asserting he "spoke for at least 19,000 of the 20,000 people of the islands," Levitt told the committee that "if Cramer is returned it means the end of law and order." Cramer reported he "doubted very much" the support Levitt claimed.

President Roosevelt appointed Cramer in July, 1935, in the midst of a quarrel between Dr. Paul M. Pearson, then Governor, and T. Webber Wilson, Levitt's predecessor on the Federal bench.

Scottish Miners Vote to Strike.

GLASGOW, April 8.—A union of 37,000 Scottish coal miners voted to strike tomorrow unless their demands for higher wages are met.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937—48 PAGES.

## LOUIS LONDE REFUSES TO TELL ABOUT \$9000

Money Given to Him by Brother Morris Before Garment Concern Was Put in Bankruptcy.

### HEARING ON ORDER INVOLVING \$85,000

Witness in Tears When He Describes Efforts to Release Isadore From Prison.

Louis Londe, co-partner with his brother, Morris, in the bankrupt Pearl Garment Co., refused to tell Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope, today what he did with money his brother and partner, Morris, gave him shortly before the firm was thrown into bankruptcy by creditors last Aug. 22. Londe contended that his answers might tend to incriminate him.

The hearing, on an order to show cause why the brothers should not turn over \$85,942 to Trustees Hans Wulff, was temporarily delayed while counsel sought legal authorities on the question of whether the matter of Londe's refusal to testify could be certified to Federal Court for a ruling. If the Referee decides he has authority to require the witness to testify, and Londe persists in refusing, the latter can then be taken into Federal Court on a contempt citation.

The question arose when Londe, under cross-examination by Robert Burnett, attorney for Wulff, asked about circumstances of Morris' turning over \$9000 to Louis last July 9. Louis had testified in a brief direct examination, conducted by his attorney, Morris G. Levinson, that he had received about \$70,000, including the \$9000, from his brother and from the firm's assets shortly before the bankruptcy.

By the Associated Press.

KATONAH, N. Y., April 8.—Tucker Smith, director of the Brookwood Labor College here, said Paul Neipold was one of several men from the school who had gone to Spain to aid the loyalists and that a comrade he was trying to rescue at the time he was shot was believed to be a former classmate. Neipold came to this country in 1923 from Germany.

MISSOURI SENATORS REFUSE TO DEBATE COURT PLAN

Proposal That Truman and Clark State Views on Opposite Sides Declined by Both.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Missouri Senators disclosed today they had declined an invitation to debate President Roosevelt's judicial program.

Senator Harry S. Truman, a supporter of the program, said he had written M. G. Seelig, president of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, St. Louis, saying it would be impossible for him and Senator Bennett Champ Clark, outspoken opponent, to argue the issue before that organization.

Truman said it would be impossible for the two Senators to argue their official duties so that both could leave the capital. He also said that he was no debating master.

Clark, confined to his home today with a cold, said through an aid he had declined the invitation because of the inadvisability of agreeing far in advance to be away from Washington at any specific date.

### STORMY HEARING IN SENATE IN VIRGIN ISLANDS DISPUTE

Federal Judge Levitt Assails Testimony of Gov. L. W. Cramer, Who Came Up for Confirmation.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—A second controversy in less than two years over administration of the Virgin Islands led to a stormy hearing today before the Senate Territories Committee considering confirmation of Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer.

Mrs. Miller, who told the Manatee County marriage license clerk she was 75 years old, is the widow of Henry Herman Westinghouse of Pittsburgh, mechanical engineer and son of George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake. They were married almost 60 years when he died. Miller, whose age was given as 78, has been associated with the Westinghouse Air Brake Co. since 1899. Since 1919 he has been vice-chairman of the board of directors.

Social Security Collections.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Treasury said today that employers and employees paid \$63,263,000 in social security taxes on January and February wages. President Roosevelt's January budget estimated \$324,600,000 would be collected from security taxes by the end of this fiscal year, July 1.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## Riot in a Chocolate Plant—Strikers Ejected



SCENE at Hershey, Pa., yesterday. A blackjack is in the upraised hand of the man beside the batarded sit-inner.

## 1800 Return to Work Under Guard at Hershey Plant After Crowd Evicts Strikers in Fight

50 Injured in Half-Hour Riot When Farmers and Non-Union Employees Storm Factory, Armed With Whips and Clubs.

## ELECTRICAL WORKERS ASK FOR CONFERENCE

Request by Union Negotiating Committee to Emerson, Wagner, Century Cos.

By the Associated Press.

MENARD, Ariz., April 8.—Biers of aspen limbs were fashioned today for eight charred bodies by shivering men who stood guard all night on the mountainside where a 22-passenger airliner crashed into the snow and burned.

Undertakers began the task of loading the victims, two women and six men, on sleds and bringing them out—a seven-mile journey over steep hills, down snow-dogged ravines and across roaring streams which caused half of a searching party of 40 to drop exhausted.

Burnett, opening cross-examination, started at once to inquire as to how the witness had used the money, but was met by the refusal to testify, on the ground of self-incrimination, the witness asserting he had been arrested and was under bond. He referred to a Federal charge of concealment of \$60,000 assets against the brothers, preferred last September and still pending.

Referee Hope said he considered the question proper as Louis had taken the witness stand voluntarily and had opened up in direct examination the question of payments from Morris.

Life in Penitentiary.

The vicissitudes of the life in Marquette (Mich.) State penitentiary of Isadore Londe, one-time Egan gangster, and the attempt of his family in St. Louis to get him out of prison by a \$4000 bribe, were in the record today as the hearing was adjourned.

Under cross-examination yesterday by Burnett, Morris Londe described in vivid detail, between outbursts of sobbing, how he and his father, now dead, tried every artifice including a futile attempt to bribe the penitentiary warden with \$4000 in gold, to get Londe out of prison.

Morris had testified previously that he gave Louis \$50,000, to be paid to some parties in Detroit, for Isadore's release. Later Louis confessed to him that the money went, not for the release, but for "gambling and women." Morris testified.

The attempt to bribe Warden James F. Corgan to let Isadore out of confinement and pave the way for a parole was described by the Post-Dispatch last September during an investigation by Michigan authorities of the Londe's testimony that they had paid for their brother's parole. Yesterday's testimony, however, was Morris Londe's first public account of the attempted bribery.

Isadore in "Bad Company."

Sustained by the Referee in asking Morris for full account of the Isadore Londe phase of the case, Burnett directed the witness to tell the story from the beginning. Morris told how Isadore got into "bad company" as a youth and how he "got in trouble" in Detroit and was sent to prison at Marquette. Later Isadore tried to escape and was shot and captured, he said.

"Dad and I tried to see him in the prison hospital, but were told he was too ill," Morris went on.

"There were 20 who failed to meet the hazards of the search. We left them shivering last night at the half-way point of the return trip, and sent back food, water, a few blankets and some matches."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## GOVERNMENT FORCES CLOSE GAP IN THEIR CORDOBA LINE

Effect Junction With Allies in Badajos Province and Threaten Rebel Headquarters at Seville 70 Miles Away.

### MANY MOORS KILLED IN BASQUE FIGHTING

Cavalry Brigade Mowed Down by Machine Guns — Insurgents Take Two Mountain Passes in Push on Bilbao.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 8.—Government troops advancing on Cordoba joined forces late today with allies from Badajos Province on the west, closing a gap in their lines and threatening the insurgent Southern field headquarters of Se

# COURT GUARDIAN OF CIVIL LIBERTY, EX-JUDGE SHOWS

Supreme Tribunal Came to Aid of South in 'Tragic Era,' J. S. Manning of Raleigh, N. C., Recalls.

## JUSTICES 'TAUNTED' THEN FOR DECISION

Who Would Reverse That Ruling Today? He Asks in Assailing Roosevelt Scheme at Hearing.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—A former Justice of the North Carolina Supreme Court and a life-long Democrat, J. S. Manning of Raleigh, today condemned President Roosevelt's plan to remake the United States Supreme Court as an invasion of civil liberties.

Manning, who is 78 years old, went back to his own recollections of the "tragic era" after the Civil War and cited the Milligan case to prove that the Court had at that time been a safeguard for the individual against mass hysteria.

This decision of the Supreme Court," Manning said, "was greeted with storm of angry protest. The Judges were excommunicated, they were taunted and scorned. Cries were heard throughout the land to impeach them. It created a storm of passion. There was a suggestion that the Court be reconstructed but this was not done."

### A 5-to-4 Decision

"No impeachment charges were made and after the storm of anger and hate had subsided and when reason and judgment were restored, the decision of the Supreme Court in this case was regarded as a palladium and bulwark of the individual liberty of the citizens protected by the supreme law of the land. Who can be found today that would reverse that decision? It was a five-to-four decision."

In the Milligan case the Supreme Court invalidated the judgment of a military court, holding that the Constitution was the supreme law of the land in war as well as in peace.

**Move to End Hearings Renewed.**  
The committee met today as Senator Hughes (Dem.), of Delaware, prepared to move that definite date be fixed for concluding the hearings.

"This has become very tiresome," Hughes said today. "We can't let it go on indefinitely. I am hoping that a majority of the committee will agree to fix a definite date for ending the hearings."

The Delaware Senator said he was hopeful that the committee would agree to close the public hearings by the end of next week. Opposition witnesses are scheduled through Monday and the present plan is to allow proponents of the bill the balance of next week in which to present witnesses. Although the hearings have been running for nearly a month, the proponents have had only a week's time.

**Ashurst Opposes Move.**  
Chairman Ashurst has said that he would vote against Hughes' resolution to fix a date for ending the hearings. It has been part of the administration strategy to let the court controversy drag on indefinitely.

When Hughes formally urged adoption of his motion to terminate the hearings, Ashurst declared that it would be preferable to discuss the motion in executive session. It finally was agreed to bring up the Hughes motion next week at a closed session. It was apparent, however, that most members of the committee are agreeable to closing the hearings at the end of next week.

Attendance at the hearings has dwindled to a handful of tourists. Even the visiting spectators, who devote their time to attending congressional hearings, have shown no interest in the Judiciary Committee for more lively interests.

"The judges may make mistakes," Manning said, reading from a prepared statement, "but like honest men, like men of the high character they are, they have the courage to correct their mistakes when satisfied that they have made a mistake. Conceding that all men are fallible, that all men make mistakes, that the judgment of all men is not always correct, the more you have of these fallible men the more likely that some of them will make mistakes."

The witness presented for the record a tabulation of cases coming before the Court from 1932 to 1937 to refute the charge made by the administration in presenting the judiciary bill that the Court frequently split 4 to 4 in deciding vital questions. During the period covered, according to Manning, there were 140 cases before the Court involving the constitutionality of state statutes or the exercise of state power.

"Of these 140 questions," Manning said, "there were 78 unanimous decisions sustaining the State power. There were 84 unanimous decisions overturning the State power. There were nine cases sustaining the State power in which the Court was divided, six of the nine cases by a division of five to four. Of the

## Fordham Dean Against Court Plan



IGNATIUS M. WILKINSON  
On stand before the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday.

decisions overturning or invalidating the State power there were 19 cases in which the Court divided. Only two of those 19 were by a five to four decision."

**Bloodless Assassination of Justices," Hartman Thinks.**

Siegfried Hartman, a member of M. George L. Berry's Industrial Council, was the witness this afternoon. He condemned the court bill as a "bloodless assassination of the Justices." At the same time he told the committee the purposes of NRA could be accomplished without it.

Hartman outlined a bill drafted by himself and under which he contended "valid national industrial legislation can be enacted" without "tampering with the Supreme Court."

"After all," Hartman testified "the trouble is not so much with the court and the defeatist lawyers who are championing the court as with the defeatist lawyers who drafted the administration's legislation."

Hartman told the committee he concurred in the view that the Supreme Court had "erroneously assumed in certain instances the power to review the wisdom, as distinguished from the strict constitutionality, of legislation."

But he contended the Roosevelt proposal would be "an inchoate death blow to our democratic institutions."

Asserting the possibilities of drafting progressive legislation had not been exhausted, the witness said that "tampering with the Supreme Court, even if it be not reprehensible, is at least unnecessary."

A new N.R.A. Hartman told the committee, could be based on a statute prescribing fair competition. He said his bill, drafted on this basis, had been submitted by Berry to the President and by the latter to the Department of Justice for study.

The witness also warned against invasion of civil rights. He suggested that a President, with a reorganized Supreme Court, might, for instance, be able to outlaw criticisms such as recently directed by Mayer Le. Guardia of New York against Adolf Hitler.

**Most Fundamental Mistake.**

The Rev. W. B. Harvey, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, told the committee the President, in his court proposal, had made "the most fundamental mistake ever made by a President of the United States."

Asserting that the bill would permit "one man to rule the country," the Rev. Mr. Harvey said: "The Constitution was necessary to make life safe in America during an age of monarchs; it is equally necessary in an age of dictatorships."

He denounced the theory that "the crowd, the mob, the majority can do no wrong" as "a pagan, anti-Christ theory."

The divine right of the majority to have its way outside of the Constitution is the basest form of paganism," he continued. "Mob rule is not democracy, even though a majority may constitute the mob."

**POLAND DISSOLVES ZINC MONOPOLY TO REDUCE PRICES**

Cartel Headed by Mine Financed by Anaconda Co. of America.

WARSAW, Poland, April 8.—The Polish Zinc Cartel headed by the American-owned Giesecke Mine, has been dissolved by the Ministry of Commerce. "El Tallarin" means "The Noddy."

His body was not identified among the dead after the battle yesterday, but a saddlebag was found to contain his personal documents.

**INCREASE IN HOME BUILDING.**

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today a 50 per cent increase in residential construction in February over January, and a 118.5 per cent increase over February, 1936. It said 15,108 new dwelling units were provided during the month at an estimated cost of \$85,300,000.

## BILL GIVING CITIES MORE OF SCHOOL FUNDS DEFEATED

Phillips Measure Beaten in House, 68 to 60, Eight Votes Short of Majority Required to Pass.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—The Phillips bill, proposing a more equitable distribution of State school funds to the centers of population, which pay a larger share of State taxes, was defeated today in the House, 68 to 60, due to the opposition of rural members.

The favorable vote of 68 was eight votes short of the constitutional majority of 76 required to pass a bill in the House. Representative V. H. Phillips of Kansas City and Representative John D. Taylor of Chariton County changed their votes from aye to no before the result was announced, to be in a position to move for a reconsideration of the adverse vote.

Rural members joined in opposition to the measure, which would have set aside 15 per cent of the State school fund as a special tax relief fund to be apportioned to school districts levying taxes in excess of 65 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, on the ground the allotments to their districts would be correspondingly reduced.

**More Money This Biennium.**

This opposition was advanced, notwithstanding the fact all of the school districts in the State will receive more money from the State this biennium than ever before, due to heavy increases in the State general revenue, one-third of which is set aside for apportionment to the public schools.

Phillips' bill provided the tax relief fund would be apportioned annually to districts with a levy in excess of 65 cents, the apportionment formula to be based on average daily attendance of pupils in the districts. Districts receiving these apportionments would have been required to make a reduction in their local school tax equivalent to the amount allotted by the State.

**Estimates on City Shares.**

Based on anticipated general revenue collections, if the pending bill doubling the 1-cent sales tax is passed, Phillips estimated the 15 per cent tax relief fund proposed in his bill would amount to about \$2,000,000 a year beginning in 1938. He estimated St. Louis would be entitled to about \$400,000 a year from this fund and Kansas City to about \$300,000 a year, predicated on present school attendance figures.

He said the proposed tax relief fund would benefit nearly 700 of the school districts in the State.

Several hours earlier the bill was introduced in the House by Representative John D. Taylor of Chariton County, who was absent when a roll call was taken on passage of the bill, and its backers were hopeful of gaining the necessary 76 votes on a later move for reconsideration of the adverse vote.

**LOYALIST FORCES EFFECT JUNCTION ON CORDOBA LINE**

Continued From Page One.

General Motors has continued the policy, started a few minutes after the strike first was threatened, of shipping motor cars and trucks out of the city as soon as they came off the assembly line. This was done so they would be available for delivery in the event the plants here were attacked.

Insurgent tanks which flanked the Moors' charge were reportedly blasted out with hand grenades. Six of the machines were captured.

The charge repulsed. Government troops began an immediate counterattack which they reported resulted in a gain of nearly a mile of contested ground.

Several squadrons of heavy bombing and fast pursuit planes arrived at Bilbao from the Spanish Government seat at Valencia to aid in defending the Basque capital from the insurgent attack.

**INSURGENTS SET FOREST FIRES TO AID ADVANCE ON BILBAO.**

VITORIA, Spain, April 8.—Pine forest fires, set by insurgent attackers to aid their advance on Bilbao, drove the last Government defenders from Barazara Pass today, opening the way to the Basque capital 18 miles northwest.

Advancing behind the fiercely burning mountain slopes, Gen. Emilio Mola's invading army forced the Basques to withdraw to the second range of hills on one of the two principal highways between Vitoria and Bilbao.

**FOOD SAFETY INDICATOR**

Barazara was the second mountain pass captured by the insurgents in two days. Another gateway to the inner Basque country, Urquiza Pass, less than five miles from Durango and about 20 miles from Bilbao, was taken yesterday. Barazara Pass is the key to the Arrotz River valley leading down to Bilbao.

Mola's motorized force hopes to follow an improved highway northwest to Bilbao from Durango, once the latter is taken.

Not only the passes but also the heights dominating them were occupied by the insurgents. Other troops closed in on the village of Ubidea, on the Bilbao highway, and

Measure Now Goes to Senate, Which Has Voted Down Amendments.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 8.—Without debate, the Senate sent the insurance code bill to the House today by a vote of 30 to 2. Last night the Senate voted down all amendments, including one exempting Lloyd's of London from the measure's provisions.

Contending the code would place all insurance businesses on an equal basis for the protection of policyholders, Chairman Thomas E. Keane of the insurance committee defended the bill against attacks by Senator John W. Tribble of Pane and Mr. Wallace Karraker of Jonesboro. Tribble and Karraker charged the code was an "unfair measure" designed to keep Lloyd's of London out of Illinois for the benefit of American competitors.

Both contend the code would place the insurance companies on an equal basis for the protection of policyholders. Chairman Thomas E. Keane of the insurance committee defended the bill against attacks by Senator John W. Tribble of Pane and Mr. Wallace Karraker of Jonesboro. Tribble and Karraker charged the code was an "unfair measure" designed to keep Lloyd's of London out of Illinois for the benefit of American competitors.

Both contend the code would place the insurance companies on an equal basis for the protection of policyholders.

Continued From Page One.

he had "not found any ringleaders."

Murrie said the disorder occurred after the sit-down strikers passed to the farmers outside and dined them to "come in and get us."

The challenge was accepted. In Hershey, tomorrow to discuss the future course of the union.

In Harrisburg, Miles Sweeney, CIO organizer, said: "We have no intention of quitting at Hershey."

He said about 150 of the crowd which drove the sit-downers out were Hershey employees.

Twenty-five of the combatants

were treated at a hospital.

Nearly as many more were taken to physicians or removed to their homes.

Most of the victims had bruised heads, and bodies and fractured arms or legs.

Farmers from six counties had joined the non-strikers in a mass meeting in the big sports arena Hershey built for his Eastern Ice Hockey League Club.

The farmers had joined the non-strikers in demonstrations Monday and Tuesday, protesting against the sit-downers because their market for

farm products had been contracted before July 1, 1932.

The debt reduction bill is a sub-

ject of the Reduction and Settle-

ment of Debts Act, cornerstone of

the debt legislation of Premier Wil-

liam Aberhart's Government, which

was declared unconstitutional Feb.

1932.

Under the debt reduction bill, money recoverable for debts con-

tracted before July 1, 1932, is pay-

able in 10 equal installments, the

first instalment with interest to be

paid on Nov. 15, 1937.

**SUGAR CONFERENCE TO HEAR REPORTS ON INDUSTRY TODAY**

Representatives of 22 Nations Me-

eting in London; Steering Bureau

Compares Statistics.

LONDON, April 8.—The full in-

ternational Sugar Conference con-

vened today to hear first reading

of reports on the industry. The

United States and Cuba are mem-

bers.

Selection of a jury

to try the trial began

in a court room.

The trial now gets

involved in the Eleventh

district court in which

the first trial in which

the women defendants

are Charles Cartello

Brown, Democratic

McKinley, Republi-

## JURY GETS FIFTH VOTE FRAUD CASE IN KANSAS CITY

Defendants Supply Missing Links in Government's Case When They Take Stand.

### GOVERNMENT WANTS WOMEN CONVICTED

Judge Otis Announces Selection of Panel for Next Case Involving Pendergast Stronghold.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8.—The fifth vote fraud trial involving eight election officers and political workers of a residential precinct went to a jury in United States district court at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Selection of a jury for the sixth vote fraud trial began soon afterward. For the first time the scene has shifted from the Twelfth Ward, in which there was a factional primary fight between adherents of Thomas J. Pendergast and those of Congressman Joseph B. Shannon.

The trial now getting under way involves four election officials and a political worker of the eighth precinct of the Eleventh Ward. It is the first trial in which there are no woman defendants. The defendants are Charles Cartello and Dan D. Brown, Democratic judges; Robert McKinney, Republican judge; Edward C. Duncan, Republican clerk, and Edward J. Schrict, Democratic precinct captain.

#### Pendergast Stronghold.

The ward is regarded as a 100 per cent Pendergast stronghold and is the residence of James Pendergast, the nephew of the Democratic boss who has taken over some of his duties.

A new set of defense attorneys appeared for this trial, in which the Government contends 35 votes were forged. The defense is headed by Terence J. Madden, neighbor and close friend of the elder Pendergast, and his son, John G. Madden.

Until five election officials in the fifth trial had testified in their own behalf yesterday the Government's case against the defendants was primarily circumstantial, resting on the premise that more than 70 ballots couldn't have been grossly altered in a small basement polling place without the officials at least knowing about it.

But by the time the five defendants got through testifying it developed that the vote totals were called off by Charles H. Kaiser, precinct captain of the Pendergast faction, who had rested his case on a demurser without submission of testimony. It was shown that Kaiser and other unauthorized persons gathered around the ballots after the ballot box was opened at the close of the polls at the last national election.

#### Precinct Boss' Wife There.

The crowd around the ballots, it developed, included another defendant, James McNamara, who did not testify, and who is a precise captain of the faction of Congressman Joseph B. Shannon; a woman who had not been referred to previously in the trial; a policeman; and Mrs. Kaiser, wife of the precinct boss, who had been "in and out" all day.

The five witnesses, who at times were questioned by Judge Otis, were E. D. Shannabarger, Democratic judge; Everett Pippin, Democratic clerk; Mrs. Bessie D. Adams, Republican clerk, and wife of an official convicted in a previous trial; and Mrs. Nancy Bodenhamer and Mrs. Nancy Constable, Republican judges.

Another defendant, Mrs. Constable, said she didn't count the ballots, but saw Mrs. Brennan counting them. She told of the persons around the ballots as they were dumped on the garage floor.

The final defendant to take the stand was Mrs. Bodenhamer. After stating Kaiser assigned her to some of her work and announced the vote totals she said she didn't count any of the ballots. It is therefore the statutory duty of an election judge to do so.

Judge Otis inquired in mild accents if she observed any irregularities during the proceedings she had circumstantially described or whether it odd that the returns on both the Presidential and Congressional elections should tally exactly. She replied she did not.

Mrs. Bodenhamer said she owned her appointment to Mrs. Elva O'Byrne, Republican ward committeewoman, recently indicted on a vote fraud conspiracy charge together with Mrs. Frances L. Ryan, the Democratic committeewoman from the Twelfth Ward which has been the locale of all five vote fraud trials, four of which have resulted in convictions. In all four previous trials, one or more officials turned Government's evidence. Mrs. Bodenhamer said that she saw Mrs. Ryan, who is superintendent of the Jackson County Parental Home, talking with several persons outside the precinct polls.

#### Closing Arguments.

Richard Phelps, Assistant United States District Attorney, made the first closing argument for the Government, reviewing in detail the testimony and evidence. The mutilated ballots, he said, spoke more loudly than anything else in the case.

Langsdale then spoke for the defense, contending that no conspiracy had been proved and nothing developed which would indicate the defendants altered the ballots.

He readily conceded ballots were forged, saying: "I am not going to defend the outrageous handling of ballots in this precinct. His honor, the United States District Attorney and the grand jury have done Kansas City and the State a great service in the outcome of the previous fraud trials."

Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney, delivering the summation for the Government, vigorously attacked the political organization here.

"Any political organization that gains success by the corruption of the ballot," Milligan said, "is not a political organization but a ruthless

## Ends Long Dilatory Procedure



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JUDGE JOHN W. JOYNT  
Who paid no personal tax for 14 years, then paid all at once.

Milligan, United States District Attorney, that she had told a Federal agent that the certificate was signed before the box was opened.

She said she had served as a polling place official before and knew "a little about it—not much." Telling of the group around the ballots she said she assumed the votes were counted because "all of those people must have been doing something."

Pippin, who said he was a punch press operator by day and a night club doorman by night, made a general denial of seeing or participating in any irregularity.

It was developed, however, that he served as an election official because of his friendship with the two precinct bosses and that one of them announced the vote count which he entered on the tally sheet.

Pippin, who testified while chewing gum until requested to remove it by his attorney, told of the group around the ballots and observed: "I never saw no one come right out and count them."

**CITY URGED TO SEEK BIGGER TAX RETURNS ON MONEY, BONDS**

William A. Allen Says 1937 Assessed Valuation of \$20,000,000 Is Much Too Low.

Suggesting that the city seek to obtain higher returns on money, notes and bonds as taxable property and by higher assessments on this class of property relieve the tax burden on real estate was made to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment today by William A. Allen, tax consultant, who polled 436 votes as the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee candidate for Mayor in the election Tuesday.

The board, which held its final hearing on the city budget for the fiscal year 1937-38, starting April 13, took no action on Allen's suggestion.

Assessor Ralph W. Coale, who was present, said, in reply to Allen's suggestion, that his office fulfilled its duty by sending notices to banks and other institutions to send in sworn statements of all their taxable property, but Allen insisted that the Assessor was empowered to examine lists of bank deposits and then depositors and thus obtain more accurate idea of the money held in banks.

Allen said he didn't count the balloons, but saw Mrs. Brennan counting them. She told of the persons around the ballots as they were dumped on the garage floor.

The final defendant to take the stand was Mrs. Bodenhamer. After stating Kaiser assigned her to some of her work and announced the vote totals she said she didn't count any of the ballots. It is therefore the statutory duty of an election judge to do so.

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After their testimony, which attracted many lawyers to the courtroom as word spread the defendants were hurting their own case, the defense rested without calling to the stand the remaining defendants. Mrs. Irene Brennan, a Democratic judge, and McNamara.

All of the witnesses, who served as election officials in a small two-car basement garage, asserted they saw and heard nothing wrong all day. They entered general denials as to irregularities. But they were vague as to their duties. They related they signed vote certifications without personal knowledge the votes were counted. They testified, in effect, that the two precinct bosses were dominant figures at the polls.

**Closing Arguments.**

Richard Phelps, Assistant United States District Attorney, made the first closing argument for the Government, reviewing in detail the testimony and evidence. The mutilated ballots, he said, spoke more loudly than anything else in the case.

Langsdale then spoke for the defense, contending that no conspiracy had been proved and nothing developed which would indicate the defendants altered the ballots.

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## DENTIST GETS 16 YEARS FOR MURDER OF GIRL

Dr. R. G. Miller Pleaded Guilty in Chloroform Killing at Charlottesville, Va.

By the Associated Press.  
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 8.—Judge Lemuel Smith of Albemarle Circuit Court today sentenced Dr. Richard G. Miller, dentist, to 16 years in prison on his plea of guilty of second degree murder in the chloroform death of Cleo Sprague, an 18-year-old high school girl.

The dentist, weeping, entered the packed courtroom yesterday to whisper: "Guilty—guilty in the second degree."

The 52-year-old dentist was guilty, Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fine said in his summation, of giving the girl the chloroform which caused her death. The doctor's appointment book, he said, showed more than 70 dates with the girl in 1936, 1937 and 1938, but his record disclosed only one payment of \$5 by her for dental services.

"We have concluded," the prosecutor said, "that it constitutes murder in the second degree, committed while performing an abortion. We therefore think he should be allowed to plead guilty to murder in the second degree."

Dr. Miller's wife sent a letter to the court which said in part:

"As I see it, Dick was not a man to pursue but because of his kind disposition, he was a target for women to pursue him. He had such a lovable disposition and was so gentle, he never had the ability to be rude or even cross. Preachers and doctors as they all will tell you, are for some reason an unusual target for emotional women."

"The lawyers who will plead for Dick do not know him as a man. They can only plead the legal side. I am trying to plead for his kindness, his gentleness and sweetness of character which only his family and close friends can know."

Judge Smith said in fixing the sentence at 16 years he took into consideration the age of the defendant and his education.

Dr. Miller, his head bowed, wept silently as sentence was pronounced.

The mother and relatives of the dead girl also were present and showed no outward emotion.

**KILLED FLYING TO SICK FATHER**

Man and Sister Crash Victims at Pasco, Wash.

By the Associated Press.  
PASCO, Wash., April 8.—Flying to the bedside of their sick father in Waco, Idaho, a brother and sister were killed near here yesterday when their airplane crashed. The dead: Spencer Gray, 42 years old, Seattle attorney, and Mrs. Evans V. Bunker, 30, wife of a Seattle attorney.

At this point, police were called into the case and the girl recounted her experience to them.

Miss Boyden was graduated from Marion High School in 1935. She was described as a leader in student activities.

At this point, police were called into the case and the girl recounted her experience to them.

Some of the employees worked on the Federal census index recently completed. The traffic survey will collect information regarding movement of vehicles and pedestrians in congested areas. It will seek to determine the number of persons using the various types of mass transportation.

The inspection of sidewalks was undertaken chiefly to disclose broken or tilted pavements which are hazardous.

Strike Voted on Southern Pacific.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8.—C. V. McLaughlin, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, announced yesterday strike ballots already received give the needed majority to call a strike on coastwide Southern Pacific Lines.

## GIRL STUDENT ACCUSED OF KILLING HER BABY

Held in Hospital at Boston After Body of Infant Is Found in Dormitory.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, April 8.—A policewoman stood guard last night at the hospital bedside of 18-year-old Harriet Boyden of Marathon, N. Y., a student at the Katharine Gibbs School, for whom police held a murder warrant following the finding of a dead infant in a school dormitory.

Police Capt. Francis M. Tierman of the Back Bay precinct, in which the school is located, said the complaint would not be served unless an attempt was made to move the girl from the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The girl has been confined at Phillips House since Monday when her condition was discovered. The girl's father, Ulysses Boyden, secretary to the clerk of the New York State Assembly, arrived in Boston yesterday.

The baby, a boy, born Saturday in a bathroom of the school, was found in a suitcase in a closet adjoining the girl's private room, police said. Associate Medical Examiner Cornelius J. O'Leary said the child was born alive and death was caused by suffocation.

Before obtaining two warrants against the girl, one of them charging murder, Police Capt. Tierman talked to her and officers of the school.

Police said the girl told them that after the child was born Saturday, unattended, she wrapped him in a cloth and placed him in a suitcase. She went back to bed, refusing to answer questions of her school mates.

A school nurse first talked to her last Monday, police said, and the girl attributed her weakened condition to an ear infection. An ear specialist then was called by school officers and he in turn summoned another physician. She was taken to the hospital for another examination.

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## Held in Death of Her Baby



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
MISS HARRIET BOYDEN.

## PET DOG PUT TO DEATH TO BE BURIED WITH MISTRESS

Work Will Employ 247 Persons, Some of Whom Worked on Census Index, at Cost of \$163,000.

A WPA traffic survey and sidewalk inspection, under city supervisor, began today. The traffic study will employ 128 persons for 150 working days at a cost of \$35,738. The sidewalk inspection will give work to 100 persons for 30 days at a cost of \$47,532.

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Dr. Victor F. Kloepper Drives Through Guard Gates and Hits Mo. Pac. Train.

Dr. Victor F. Kloepper, a physician with offices at 2805 South Broadway, and his wife, Lillian, were injured when Dr. Kloepper drove his automobile through a crossing gate at the Chippewa street grade crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks and struck southbound fast mail train No. 7 at 2:30 a. m. today.

Mrs. Kloepper, 36 years old, is in Lutheran Hospital with lacerations of the scalp, arms and legs. Dr. Kloepper, 37, was treated for cuts of the head and face. They reside at 4519 Nottingham avenue.

Dr. Kloepper told police he was driving west and did not see the lowered gate. When his machine went through the barrier and he became aware of the speeding train he swerved his machine sharply, hitting the tender as the train flashed past. Mrs. Kloepper was thrown from the car, which was wrecked. The train stopped.

**BABY NEEDS Sale**

Nipples	David Anti-Colic	3 for 11¢
Crib Sheet	Size 24x36 inches	14¢
Clapp's Baby Food	Assorted	3 for 22¢
Bottle Brush	1½ "Twist"	2 for 19¢
Baby Pants	Rubber. A Real Value	8¢
Olive Oil	Pint Bottle	39¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Milk. 15-Oz. Can	18¢
Pyrex	Nurse. 8-Ounce	16¢

**FOR BABY'S BATH**  
White enameled Baby Bath Tub: \$1.98  
Easy to keep clean

25c DEXTRI-MALTOS	MALTED MILK	Plain or Chocolate
48c	1 lb. 29¢	

**AIDS TO BEAUTY**

ITALIAN BALM	75c Shampoo	34¢
24c	Dandruff Remover	25c Size
KREML HAIR TONIC	Tin	12¢
34c	Lotion	27¢
CHAMBERLAIN'S ALMOND CREAM	50c Size	19¢
ANGELUS ROUGE	6-oz. Bottle	60¢
PRINCESS PAT	Size	33¢
\$1.10 TANTEE ZIP DEPILATORY	Rouge	39¢
MAYBELLINE POND'S CREAMS	55c Size	59¢
ARRID DEODORANT	50c Size	39¢
MENNEN'S TALCUM	25c Size	13¢
BOURJOIS	Karen or Fiances	29¢

**THREE-FLOWER**  
Face Powder  
69¢

**UTILITY and SHOPPING BAG**  
New! Monogrammed  
Lovely Colors! \$1.00  
Washable  
Suedette  
Your own personal monogram on this beautiful  
Bag for your knitting,  
shopping, travel, etc.

**\$2.50 KRANKS LEMON CREAM**  
98¢

**KLEENEX TISSUES**  
Box of 200  
15¢  
2 Boxes 27¢

**FREE with 500 JERGENS' LOTION**  
33¢

**MILK OF MAGNESIA**  
14¢  
2 for \$1

**WHEN EYES SMART - BURN**  
A new hair rinse that  
immediately gives you relief.  
After a few minutes, thanks  
to a remarkable new formula,  
it becomes a permanent  
coloring agent. King Eye-Gene  
leaves your eyes bright and  
shiny. 2 oz. 57¢  
FREE 2 oz. Wildroot  
Shampoo with 6-oz. bottle  
HAIR TONIC  
49¢  
Bath for Only

# Walgreen

DRUG STORES

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SALE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
Add 10% for Packing and Shipping. Address:  
Walgreen Drug Stores, Dept. X, St. Louis, Mo.

## Star Specials!

**LADY ESTHER** FACE CREAM 50c SIZE 26¢  
**NUJOL** PINT BOTTLE 39¢  
**CAMAY** TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 15¢  
**DR. SCHOLL'S** CORN PADS 25c SIZE 15¢  
**ANACIN** TABLETS 25c SIZE 11¢

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

## SPORTING GOODS Sale

Len Wernits, Jr.	Fielder's Glove	98¢
Full leather lined.	Adjustable Extend to 22½ inches.	146
Gandy Hartnett, Jr.	Gandy Hartnett, Jr. Catcher's Mitt	148
Strap sturdy.	Highly polished.	
Black leather.	Highly polished.	

Regulation 12-Inch Playground Ball

29¢

1st Baseman's Mitt

98¢

Charlie Grimm Glove

14¢

Mesh Covered Golf Balls

18¢

3 for 50¢

Improve your game in days.

Practice now.

10th inclusive.

EVERYDAY NEEDS	
ABD CAPSULES	Abbott's Box 50¢ 1.49
BAYER ASPIRIN	25c Size 12¢
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE	50c Tube 37¢
KRANK'S KREEM	—Shaving 35c Jar 19¢
ANALGESIC BALM	Large Tube 17¢
VICKS SALVE	35c Jar 24¢
B&W EMPIRIN COMP	Tablets 100¢ 77¢
PETROLAGAR	All Numbers 67¢
CASCARA, AROM.	4-Oz. Bottle 33¢
SQUIBB'S DENTAL	Cream 40c Tube 33¢
PINE BALM	25c Size 21¢
COD LIVER OIL	Fall Quart 39¢

Regulation 12-Inch Playground Ball

29¢

1st Baseman's Mitt

98¢

Charlie Grimm Glove

14¢

Mesh Covered Golf Balls

18¢

3 for 50¢

Improve your game in days.

Practice now.

10th inclusive.

50c KOLYNOS	Tooth Paste 27¢
PREP	For Shaving 19¢
FOR SPRING CLEANING!	3 for 50¢
INSECTICIDES	
BLACK FLAG	Powder; Large Size 53¢
LARVEX FOR MOTHS	15c Size 19¢
Complete with Atomizer	
EKOZ MOTH	Spray; Pint 79¢
FLIT LIQUID	Pint; 50c Size 33¢
RAT & ROACH	Paste; Tube 17¢
CLEANERS	
JUSTRITE CLEANER	25c Size 23¢
ENERGINE	25c Size 26¢
SAPO-ELIXIR	30c Bottle 19¢
SAMOLINE Cleaner	45c Size; 2 Lbs. 57¢
CARBONA Cleaner	30c Size 21¢
WASH CLOTHS	
Wool Johnson's Household Cleaner With Wool Johnson's GLO-COAT	65¢ Value Both for 69¢
Wash Cloths	4¢
6 for 19¢	6 for 19¢
REGULAR \$1.00 GEM RAZOR WITH 5 BLADES	ALL FOR 49¢
Double Edge Razors 2 5 Double Edge Razors 2 Single Edge Razors	
60c MINIT-RUB TUBE 33¢	
Russian MINERAL OIL Full Pint 17¢	
30c ALKA SELTZER 24¢	
TRY THIS NEW-CREAMED RUBBING ALCOHOL	
Destroy Dandruff 60¢	
DRENE The Soothing Shampoo 49¢	
TIRIED FEET?	
For hands to be proud of, use PACQUIN'S Hand Cream 1.00 Size 69¢	
VASELINE HAIR TONIC Small Size 33¢	
Box of 500 CLEANSING TISSUES 17¢	

Faster than greased lightning

You can paint a screen in minutes with this fine paint and applicator.

FREE! Screen Painter With a Quart

Dart's Screen Paint 49¢

Both for 49¢

Paint and Varnish 47¢

DRANO for Drains 19¢

ABSORENE Wall Paper Cleaner 10¢

C. N. DISINFECTANT 34¢

POLISHES OLD ENGLISH 89¢

No-Rubbing Wax Quart 37¢

O'CEDAR 23¢

DYANSHINE 23¢

Sheen Polish 25¢

2-IN-1 SHOE POL. 3 for 17¢

Black, Brown and Tan

WRIGHT'S SILVER 19¢

Cream 25¢

SCOT KITCHEN TOWELS 2 ROLLS (150 Sheets Per Roll)

AND A METAL TOWEL HOLDER 39¢

5¢ Value All for —

PAINT AND VARNISH 47¢

SHINOLA POLISHING SET 16¢

DAUBER BRUSHES 10¢

POLISHES 19¢

DAUBER BRUSHES 19¢

POLISHES 19¢

DAUBER BRUSHES 19¢

DAUB

"Roxie's" Daughter Seeks Divorce.  
By the Associated Press.  
RENO, Nev., April 8.—Mrs. Beta Bijur, daughter of the late Samuel Lionel (Roxie) Rothafel, New York theater owner, filed suit yesterday to divorce George Bijur, to whom she was married Jan. 27, 1933, in New York City. Her complaint charges mental cruelty. Bijur is a nephew of Judge Nathan Bijur of New York.

## \$1,000,000 TO MILLS COLLEGE

Alumnae Give Money to Increase Faculty's Salaries.  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 8.—A \$1,000,000 gift to Mills College, founded by the gold seekers of 1849, was announced last night at a New York dinner, one of 40 held throughout the country celebrating the California schools' eighty-fifth anniversary.

Mr. Edward W. Clarke III of Philadelphia, Pa., said the school's alumnae decided to make the gift this year "in order to raise the standard of the faculty compensation and to make the salary budget less dependent upon the fluctuating income from tuition fees."

**Frosten**  
Jewelry Company  
FOR DIAMONDS  
N.W. CORNER  
NINTH & LOCUST

Be sure to visit our exhibit of estate diamonds, jewelry and silverware offered at bargain prices in the Venetian room of the Park Plaza—between the hours of 11 A. M. to 10 P. M., April 5th to 10th, inclusive.

"Fashion-Rite" Women are Wearing  
**DARK LINEN**  
SHOES . . . Now at  
L. MILLER'S  
823 LOCUST ST.

It's  
SONNENFELD'S  
for dress  
SPECIAL... Advance  
Sale of These Inspiring  
"Summer-Sham  
Blooming Prints  
\$5.98 Values  
\$4.50

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
TOP: WILLIAM HOGAN; below: ROBERT R. FORESTER.

TWO HELD FOR GRAND JURY  
ON VOTE FRAUD CHARGE

One Accused of Trying to Vote Another's Name, Other of Prompting Him, in Tuesday's Election.

Robert R. Forester, 22 years old, was a prisoner at Police Headquarters today, held for the grand jury on a warrant charging him with feloniously attempting to impersonate a voter in Tuesday's city election. William Hogan, 39, charged in a warrant with attempting to procure Forester's action, was released last evening on a \$1000 bond signed by Joseph Weble, professional bondsman.

The arrest of Forester, and the later arrest of Hogan as a result of Forester's statement to police, constituted the only case of alleged ballot fraud disclosed in the election.

Forester, paper hanger living at 1823 Victor street, has admitted that he asked for a ballot in the name of Charles Smith, 2414 Lemp avenue, at the Ninth Ward, eleventh precinct, polling place, 2101 Shenandoah avenue, and, after marking the ballot, handed it to the judges to be voted. One of the judges noted that Smith was 40 years old, according to the records, and had moved from the precinct. He started to question Forester, when the young man bolted. Mrs. Lee Wohradsky, Republican challenger, called a policeman, and Forester was arrested.

Forester told the police that Hogan, who is unemployed and lives at 2422 Lemp avenue, asked him as a favor to vote in Smith's name. Hogan denied this, saying he told Forester only that he would better go to the polls and vote, if he had not done so.

SUSPENDED SENTENCES  
IN \$5,000,000 MAIL FRAUD

Two Salesmen, Who Pleaded Guilty, Put on Probation by New York Court.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 8.—Two stock salesmen who pleaded guilty in the \$5,000,000 mail fraud case in which 11 others were convicted two weeks ago received suspended sentences today by Federal Judge John C. Knox. The two, Max Silver and Herbert W. Schmidt, were placed on probation for five years.

The sentencing of Arnold C. Mason, former classmate of Wallace G. Garland, once known as the "boy wizard of Wall street," and alleged to be one of the chief conspirators in the case, was deferred until April 22, as was that of Paul Moscow, another co-defendant.

Those convicted were charged with defrauding the investing public of \$5,000,000 in the sale of stock of the Public Service Holding Corporation, top company of a chain of subsidiaries organized by Garland. Garland was sentenced to imprisonment for two years.

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"LEAVES" featuring a long tube button in four colors, picture print, 14 to 20.

"POPPIES" distinguished by stitched belt and loop buttons for every button, 14 to 20.

"MORNING GLORY" buttons from scalloped collar to belt combine to 14 to 20.

The material is best described as a linen-like Shantung (of cotton and celanese). You must see the gorgeous blues, reds, purples, greens in the flowers that are blocked on this light ground "Summershan." And the styles . . . they're really delightfully NEW and DIFFERENT.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled as Long as Quantities Last. Call CENTRAL 6660.

(On Sale in Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

Send to	—
Address	—
Charge	<input type="checkbox"/>
C. O. D.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Style	—
Size	—
Style	—
Size	—

For hands to be proud of, use PACQUIN'S Hand Cream 1.00 Size 69c

VASELINE HAIR TONIC 33c

Box of 500 CLEANSING TISSUES 17c

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled as Long as Quantities Last. Call CENTRAL 6660.

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Mail and Telephone Orders Filled as Long as Quantities Last. Call CENTRAL 6660.

(On Sale in Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

"LEAVES" featuring a long tube button in four colors, picture print, 14 to 20.

"POPPIES" distinguished by stitched belt and loop buttons for every button, 14 to 20.

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## AUTO SALESMEN ORGANIZING, ASK FOR CIO CHARTER

About 100 at Meeting Ad-dressed by UAWA Officer—Membership Drive Planned.

About 100 automobile salesmen, meeting last night at 3416A Union boulevard, made application for a union charter under the United Automobile Workers of America.

Delmond Garst, executive secretary of Local 25, UAWA, affiliated with the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, said a mass meeting of automobile salesmen would be held at the same hall next Wednesday night to extend the organization. Harry A. Elder, a Chevrolet salesman, was chairman of last night's meeting.

Garst announced that negotiations for an agreement with the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., 2230 Cooper street, were nearing completion. The firm, which manufactures piston rings, employs about 500 men. The union is also pushing organization efforts at the St. Louis Spring Co., Champ Spring Co., and the Roschik Spring & Body Co., Garst said.

Local 25, UAWA, now says it represents 3700 of the 4000 em-ployees of the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant. One thousand new members will be initiated into the organization Saturday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium. Homer Martin, president of the union, has been invited to preside.

Two new offices of the union will be installed at the meeting. They are John Livingston, presi-dent, and Carl Copeland, vice-presi-dent. Livingston was in charge of

## Plane Wreckage on Mountainside—8 Persons Were Killed



Associated Press Wirephoto  
GENERAL view of remains of the Douglas transport plane, as found by ground searchers yesterday in Arizona. The ship crashed and burned Saturday in a snowstorm.

the picket details during the Chev-rolet strike here last January and February. Garst and John Kocak, recording secretary, were re-elected by acclamation at a recent meeting.

Another meeting conducted last night by the UAWA was for ga-ge mechanics, about 130 of whom attended and applied for a charter.

The Automobile Workers are organ-izing garage mechanics in opposition to the International Machinists' Union, an A.F. of L. organiza-tion.

tion, which is also forming a union of garage workers.

### CIO UNION CALLS ON RICE-STIX CO. FOR CONFERENCE

The St. Louis Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, affiliated with the CIO, by letter today called on the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. for a conference on minimum wage scales and changes in working conditions for 1500 men and women employed in the firm's shirt, pants and neck-wear factories. The company several days ago reached an agreement with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, another CIO organization, establishing minimum wages for 500 employees of three dress factories.

In addition to the establishment of a minimum wage, the union will seek a revision in the unit system of operation. Max Michelson, union di-rector, likened the system to assem-bly line production in other industry, and said it was detrimental to the workers' health and lessened earnings through reduced piece rates. The letter to the firm stated that the union was "guided by a sincere desire to avoid industrial strife" and hope for "an amicable understanding."

CIO Organizers of Steel Workers to Parley With Sheffield Co.

John Doherty, representing the Steel Workers' Organizing Com-mittee, said he had a contract con-fERENCE scheduled for today with an officer of the Sheffield Steel Co. The company employs about 300 men here in a rolling mill leased from the Sculini Steel Co.

Doherty said an agreement had been reached with the Multiplex Faucet Co., 4225 Duncan avenue, under which 60 plant employees will receive a wage increase of 5 cents an hour.

### Union Disapproves of Sabotage at Howards Branches.

The International Association of Cleaning and Dye House Workers, which has conducted a strike at Howards Cleaners, Inc., since March 10, stated today that the organization did not endorse "a number of incidents which had been charged to us." Reference apparently was to a series of window smashings at Howards branch stores.

"We do not approve of sabotage and we shall continue peaceful picketing," the statement declared.

### NEW YORK WPA STRIKE ENDS; PRESCRIBED WAGE PROMISED

Workers Out 8 Days; All to Be Returned to Jobs by Friday, Says Agency Administrator.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK. April 8.—An eight-day strike of WPA workers ended last night with assurances from Lieutenant-Colonel Breton Somervell, New York WPA Ad-ministrator, that all striking work-ers would be returned to their jobs by Friday.

Settlement followed a mass demon-stration of strikers and sympa-thizers who picketed the Columbus avenue WPA headquarters as part of a protest against wage cuts and a thinning of WPA rolls ordered to begin April 15.

Out of a long conference between Col. Somervell and a workers' com-mittee came this statement from Hyman Gluckstein, attorney for the latter group: ". . . Col. Somervell agreed that all bona fide and pro-fessional men shall receive the pre-scribed security wage of \$80.44 per fiscal period, or \$103.40 per month, unless further negotiations on the demands made by the strikers for revision or modification of the pro-posed pay cuts should secure favor-able consideration." Col. Somervell said he concurred with the state-ment.

Expllosion in Strike Headquarters.

By the Associated Press  
PHILADELPHIA. April 8.—An explosion knocked 40 striking laundry drivers from their chairs in their union headquarters, and upset furniture in nearby homes yes-terday. No one was injured. Union officers said a bomb was planted by three non-union men who visited the union office earlier in the day. Police said they found no traces of a bomb. The Fire Mar-shal said the blast was caused by a sudden expansion of dust which had collected behind the ceiling plaster of the building.

## HUDSON STRIKE TAKEN UP BY GOV. MURPHY

Conference Held in His Office After Settlement of Chrysler and Reo Disputes.

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, April 8.—Further conferences with executives of three automobile companies engaged union negotiators today. One of these was a resumption of discussions in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing to settle the Hudson Motor Car Co. strike which has left 11,000 Detroiters without work for a month. A preliminary session was held last night.

The purpose of the other con-fferences was to settle issues not dealt with in the agreements signed this week by Chrysler and the Reo Motor Car Co., ending their strikes.

Seniority and methods of handling union grievances were the principal topics before the Chrysler meeting at Detroit, although union leaders said other subjects might be brought up.

The Reo conference returned to the office of Max Templeton, Lansing Mayor, who opened the negotiations which terminated with the strike after being transferred for a time to the Governor's office.

The first of 65,000 Chrysler auto-mobile workers idle since a strike started a month ago, returned to work today. Normal operations were expected to be resumed by Monday in Plymouth, Dodge and Chrysler divisions, and by Tuesday in the DeSoto plant.

The Briggs Manufacturing Co., which makes bodies for Chrysler divisions, announced that most of its 17,000 Detroit employees would return to work by Monday.

The 2200 Reo employees expected to be back at work within a week.

The Reo agreement provides for recognition of the union as the bargaining agency for its members and the union, in turn, promises to refrain from supporting strikes or permitting its members in the Reo plants to strike during the one-year term of the agreement.

It also bars "other unwarranted curtailment of work" and provides that any employee violating the agreement "will be subject to discipline."

The Reo strike started March 10, with UAWA members holding their positions inside the plant. The Reo strikers set 5 p. m. today as the time for leaving the plant.

Praise of the Chrysler settlement came from William Weinstein, Michigan secretary of the Com-munist party.

"The Chrysler agreement marks another step forward on the part of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the UAWA in their march toward the complete unionization of the auto plants and in the establishment of the full

## GREEN INELIGIBLE TO A. F. OF L. PRESIDENCY, SAYS UNION HEAD

G. F. Howard Declares Constitution Provides Officers Cannot Be Members of Suspended Unions  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 8.—Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, said last night William Green is holding the presidency of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor, despite the fact that he is ineligible under the organization's constitution.

The American Federation consti-tution provides that no member of a suspended union shall be eligible to hold office. Howard said, "Green is holding office although he is not a member of the United Mine Workers of America, a suspended union."

"In addition, the Federation con-stitution provides that a Federation officer must be a bona fide member of an affiliated union. Mr. Green could not be a bona fide member of any union except the mine workers, who are suspended."

Howard made the statement after Green asked Steve Nance, presi-dent of the Georgia Federation, to rescind because of activity in the Committee for Industrial Organiza-tion.

"Nance is a member in good standing of the International Typographical Union," Howard said.

"The L. T. U. is affiliated with the American Federation and is not sus-pended. All L. T. U. members, therefore, are eligible to hold office in the A. F. of L."

## 30 RELIEF PARADES OCCUPY OFFICE OF OHIO GOVERNOR

Others Camp at State Fairgrounds, All Being Fed at Executive's Order

COLUMBUS, O., April 8.—Thirty men, headed by Ben Gray, Ohio leader of the Workers' Alliance, a WPA organization, occupied Gov. Martin L. Davey's office last night after parading with signs appealing to the Governor to see that they did not starve.

The group asserted they would stay until they could tell him their demands for adequate relief.

Seventy more members of the same group camped at the State Fairgrounds. All were fed by National Guardsmen at Davey's order. Gov. Davey said the large cities must be ready to feed their own hungry after April 15, when the present relief program expires.

Rights of collective bargaining," Weinstein said.

The agreement is the first ever signed by the Chrysler company with a labor union.

The Michigan Senate sent to the House yesterday two bills intended to outlaw sit-down strikes after approving them yesterday by a 27 to 12 vote. One would make it a felony for workers to engage in such a strike; the other would make it a felony for any employer to negotiate with employees holding his property illegally. The maximum penalty for either would be five years' imprisonment and a \$2500 fine.

## TRACTOR MEN TO VOTE ON RESUMING WORK

A. F. of L. Workers at Peoria Plant to Ballot—CIO Union to Confer With Company

By the Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill., April 8.—A confer-ence of company and union offi-cials to thrash out the sit-down and picketing strike which closed the Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant, employ-ing 11,500 workers, has been ar-ranged for 2 p. m. today by Joseph Vincent, State labor conditio-nalist.

Pickets, estimated by their lead-ers at 500, patrolled the factory in East Peoria today.

The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, affiliated with the Committees for Industrial Organiza-tion, called the strike Tuesday night, demanding a signed contract with the company recognizing the union's right to bargain collecti-vely for its members.

Two other groups—workers con-nected with the American Feder-ation of Labor and others enlisted by the Caterpillar Employes' Gen-eral Committee—called separate meetings for today to vote on their courses in the strike. The A. F. of L. mechanic's union will decide whether to negotiate with the company in behalf of its members. The committee will consider returning to work.

The company made no attempt to re-open the plant. A group of sit-down strikers estimated by company spokesmen at no more than 80, remained in the factory. Union spokesmen said 200 were inside.

## TRAVEL AND REBOTS TRAVEL AND REBOTS

FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 8, 1938

MADERA GIBRALTAR ALGERIA MONACO ITALY GREECE PALESTINE EGYPT INDIA Ceylon

*Four Full Months*

128 Days of the "Supreme Travel Experience" See the world amply, leisurely, luxuriously in 128 days, 28 ports, 22 countries. Go in the ship that has more SPACE per Cabin Class passenger than any other ship. Fares as low as \$2500 (for 128 days—\$18 per day) including exceptional shore pro-gramme. See YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or

GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agent  
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**Empress Britain**  
**128 Day WORLD CRUISE**  
**Canadian Pacific**

## AFTER-EASTER REDUCTIONS IN

# Finer Suits

THAT WERE \$89.95,  
\$79.95, \$59.95, & \$49.95

\$39

If you've seen these exquisite garments at higher prices... NOW is your opportunity to own them at a budget price! Read this partial list of values:

Values  
1-3-Piece Gray Suit With FOX, 16 — \$89.95  
1-3-Piece Tweed Suit With Leopard, 14 — \$79.95

5-3-Piece Beige Suits With Blonde  
Wolf, 12 to 20 — \$59.95

1-2-Piece Swagger Suit With Fox, 12 — \$79.95

2-2-Piece Black Suits With Galyak, 14, 18, \$79.95

6-3-Piece Topcoat Suits, 12 to 20 — \$59.95

2-2-Piece Beige Suits With Squirrel, 12, 16 — \$69.95

2-2-Piece Gray Suits With Galyak, 12, 14 — \$49.95

7-3-Piece Beige, Gray With Wolf, 12 to 20 — \$49.95

2-Original Gershel Tailleurs, 14, 16 — \$69.95

1-3-Piece Red Earth Combination Suit, 12 — \$89.95

2-3-Piece Topcoat Suits With Wolf, 40, 42 — \$59.95

3-3-Piece Beige Suits With Fox, 12, 14, 18, \$69.95

3-2-Pc. Gray Swagger Suits With Fox  
Collar, 12, 14, 16 — \$69.95

2-2-Pc. Navy Suits With Fox Collar, 18, 20, \$79.95

Others in Black, Navy, Beige, Gray. Sizes 12 to 40.

(Suit Salon—Third Floor)

Clearance! \$22.95 to \$39.95  
French Room DRESSES

\$15

French Room Fourth Floor

## NOW Lower Prices

## Bigger Bottles

5¢ 10¢

2-GLASS SIZE FAMILY SIZE

It tastes so Good  
It's Good for you!

THE SYMBOL OF THAT  
DELICIOUS Root Juice FLAVOR

R-J



Friday a  
49c  
Printed  
3  
A smart Kray  
Airy patterns  
Malacrida Voil  
cool daytime fir  
ply now and ta  
VAND  
SCRUGGS

Office employees passed today to prepare the will be distributed to workers, picnickers and others at 3 p.m. tomorrow. In court, CIO organized a group that covered virtually all requests, including bargain collectively for workers. But he said the obtain a signed contract, officers said working included an eight-hour week, time and a half and wages commensurate with the highest in the industry.

## HANGS HIMSELF

Al. 51, Union Electric Co., found by wife. John, 51 years old, an employee by the Union Electric & Power Co., ended his life by hanging himself from a beam in his home at the plant of the company. He was found by his wife in her home after an hour. She told husband had not been well and that she could not act. There were no

Coin Sells for \$200. R.K., April 8.—A coin sold only 22 years ago in the numismatic market. It was an unscrupulous specimen of the Panama commemorative coin issued and is said to be the most various commemorative coins issued by the United States in 1882 sold

at auction.

AND REPORTS

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Travel Experience" luxuriously in 128 days. Go in the ship that cost passenger than \$2,000 (for 128 days optional shore program) or

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See Our Other Announcement on Page 5 This Section and Page 6 Part 4

brings you a value extraordinary!

## a New LOOMCRAFT STURDY BROADCLOTH

# Slip

**59c**

Sizes  
34-44  
Extra Sizes  
46-52

THE FIRST TIME a Slip at This Low Price With Such High FASHION DETAILS

Rarely do you find a Broadcloth slip at 59c so smartly tailored. This new slip is fashioned of a beautiful fabric that tubs like a hanky. It is practical under any type of dress. Built-up shoulder and semi-Vee top styles. Grand opportunity to buy several "outstanding-for-value" Slips at a low price.

PHONE ORDERS  
If you can't make a personal selection, just call CE. 9449 (Downstairs Store.)

**66c**

Sale!

SLIGHT IRREGS. \$1.00  
PATENT and CALF GRAIN

## BAGS

Variety of smart styles for most any type of Spring costume—especially the popular NAVY...GRAY...KELLY...RED...BROWN...BLACK...WHITE. Yes, we know they have slight imperfections, but at this low price, you'll forget about their irregularities as they're very slight.

(Downstairs Store.)

SECONDS & DISCONTINUED  
PATTERNS \$17.95 LINOFLOOR

## Inlaid RUGS

9x12-Foot Size

**\$11.95**

Save 40c on These  
\$1.59 Two-Piece  
Chenille Tufted  
Bath Sets

**\$1.19**

Dress up your bathroom with these attractive sets—heavy, chenille work tufted mat with lid cover to match—all fast colors—all are washable—practical as well as decorative—grand values at \$1.19.

Red Blue Orchid  
Yellow Rose  
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Orange  
Brown Black

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Call CENTRAL  
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Stix, Baer &amp; Fuller—Downstairs Store

Splendid block, fancy tile and modern designs in the lot—blue, black, green and rust. Rich marbled grounds for service and beauty. Waxed finish. Early selection is advised, as some of the quantities are limited. Not all patterns in all sizes.

4x6-Ft.	\$2.95
6x8-Ft.	\$5.85
7x9-Ft.	\$7.35
9x10-Ft.	\$8.75
9x10-6-Ft.	\$10.75
9x10-Ft.	\$14.55

Stix, Baer &amp; Fuller—Downstairs Store

## New Circuit Judge on the Bench



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WHO took the oath of office yesterday before Presiding Judge Max G. Baron at the Civil Courts Building. Judge Anderson, formerly Excise Commissioner, was appointed to the Circuit bench by Gov. Stark to succeed Judge James M. Douglas whom the Governor appointed to the State Supreme Court.

### RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST SHOE STRIKERS AT UNION, MO.

Mass Picketing Prohibited After  
Hamilton-Brown Plant Is  
Closed Again.

A temporary restraining order prohibiting mass picketing by strikers at the Hamilton-Brown Shoe factory at Union, Mo., was issued by Circuit Judge Ransom A. Brewer on Tuesday.

The order, directed against 12 strike leaders, fixed a limit of two pickets at each plant entrance. An order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued is returnable next Thursday.

Luke E. Hart, president of the company, said the factory would reopen tomorrow. The shoe workers, who are unorganized, went on strike a week ago for a 15 per cent wage increase. Hart, stating the firm had adjusted wages last January, asserted that no increase could be granted. Yesterday about 125 of the 750 workers entered the plant under the protection of the Sheriff and the City Marshal, and partial operation was resumed. The plant was closed again today when a large force of strikers blocked the entrances.

Operations at a Hamilton-Brown factory at Columbia, Mo., were resumed today following a mid-day shutdown yesterday. Superintendent R. S. Riviere denied reports that there had been a strike and asserted the interruption of work was caused by a seasonal slump. The plant employs about 850 workers.

### HEARING HELD IN MIAMI ON RESIDENCE OF COL. GREEN

Florida Presents Its Claim to Texas  
on His \$80,000,000 Estate.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., April 8.—The controversy over the millions of the late Col. E. H. R. Green was renewed yesterday in this city where each Christmas eve he gave \$10 to every policeman he met.

The hearing here was for presentation of Florida's tax claims on Green's \$80,000,000 estate. Raymond C. Prime, commissioner reported by the Surrogate's Court of New York, will preside.

Texas, New York, Vermont and Massachusetts have joined with Florida in endeavoring to obtain a legal determination of Col. Green's official residence, important for collection of estate taxes. He had property in all five states. He had a home on Star Island in Biscayne Bay.

### HOUSEKEEPER LOSES \$8200 CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE

Judge Rules She Received Compensation for Services During Life of Dr. Wilhelm Nobbe.

The claim of Miss Mary Kuehner, housekeeper for the late Dr. Wilhelm Nobbe, in which she sought \$8200 from his estate was denied yesterday by Probate Judge Gladys B. Arnold, who held that she had been compensated for her services during the physician's life. She was his housekeeper for 23 years.

Dr. Nobbe, who died last December, left a will in which he named an executrix but made no disposition of his \$10,000 estate.

Another will, rejected as improperly drawn, contained a bequest of \$3500 to Miss Kuehner. The estate will go to a brother of Dr. Nobbe in Detroit and a nephew in Germany.

Ohio Senator's Choice for Judge.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senator Donahoe of Ohio recommended today the appointment of Amos L. Conn of Bowling Green, O., as Judge of the Western Division of the Northern Ohio district. Aids of the Senator said he listed Conn as his choice among five names he submitted to Attorney-General Cummings for consideration as to their qualifications.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### MEXICAN IN HOLDUP KILLING HERE WILL BE DEPORTED

Mike Aguilera, Once Condemned to  
Be Hanged, to Be Paroled for  
Return Across Border.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Once condemned to be hanged for the murder of a St. Louis storekeeper in a holdup, Mike Aguilera will be deported to Mexico tomorrow when his parole from the penitentiary here becomes effective.

He was one of three Mexican youths convicted of the killing in 1928 of Nathan Brodton in the robbery of his clothing store at 2317 Cherokee street. The other two received life terms, and former Gov. Caulfield in 1931 commuted Aguilera's death sentence to life imprisonment after the Mexican Government had intervened. Commutation was ordered a few days before the scheduled execution date.

Paroling Aguilera, Gov. Stark said Tuesday that David Velasco, who fired the shot which struck Brodton, already had been paroled and deported. Jose Martinez, whose life sentence was reduced to 20 years, was the third man convicted of the crime.

At the same time, Judge Rudolph Desor scheduled a hearing on bribery and conspiracy charges against Robert W. McKinley, Fed-

### SUSPECTS KILL ONE DEPUTY, WOUND ANOTHER ON HIGHWAY

Officer Shot to Death Near  
Camps, Wash., As He Seeks  
Robbers.

By the Associated Press.

CHEHALIS, Wash., April 8.—Robbery suspects killed Deputy Sheriff R. S. Jackson, 58 years old, seriously wounded Deputy J. D. Compton, 31, in a fight 10 miles west of here yesterday. The number of suspects was not known.

Compton said he and Jackson, seeking two suspects in a \$120 South Bend (Wash.) robbery, met two automobiles on the highway. One went by the other halted. Jackson was killed as he alighted, before he had a chance to use his pistol. Compton was shot in the head as he leaped from his machine. He still returned the fire and thought he wounded Jackson's murderer.

A blood-stained automobile, identified as the one in which the suspects fled, later was found abandoned.

For Spring—Into Summer  
**DARK Linen**  
SHOES . . . See Them at  
I. MILLER'S  
223 LOCUST ST.

Queen Enters Mexico  
By the Associated Press.  
LAREDO, Tex., April 8.—A crowd welcomed Queen of the Islands last night as she crossed the Rio Grande bound for Tampico. Twenty minutes after Queen and her party landed in the Mexican capital aboard Leonardo Cardenas' pal-

Spring 50% Circle to  
**CALIFORNIA and MEXICO**  
One Way by Rail or Air  
a Cruise-Yacht visiting Panama Canal and Acapulco  
You travel by rail or air to California and return by ship or by plane to New York. Then on to Mexico. Starting point of this itinerary, choice of San Francisco and Virginia Beach. The California and Virginia Beach—have all outside air-conditioned rooms and service facilities.  
To All European countries America and Canada. The United States offers a wide variety of services in Washington, D.C., Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and Atlanta.  
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DIRECTO  
goes to pr

APR. 1

DO YOU NEED  
A TELEPHONE  
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AN EXTRA LISTIN  
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CHANGE OF ADD  
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IF SO,  
CALL  
the Telephone  
Business Office

The BA  
MC  
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CLEANER  
WASHABLE  
WALL PAPER  
FOR CONSTIPATION  
do as  
Doctor do  
PLATO WAX

TAKE PLATO WAX  
do as Doctor do  
THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS HAVE USED AND RECOMMENDED  
Dr. V. N. of says, "I have prescribed PLATO WAX for 40 years."

Relief in One Hour  
Sizes for Misses and Women 12 to 44

## TAVERN-TOURING JURY CITED FOR CONTEMPT

Chicago Judge Calls Men Who  
Acquitted Accused Court  
Clerk Back Before Him.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, April 8.—The jury which acquitted former Superior Court Clerk Frank V. Zintak of charges of embezzeling public funds was ordered yesterday to return to court and show cause why they should not be held for contempt.

The action was taken by Judge Benjamin Epstein, who is investigating charges that the 12 men made a tour of taverns during a Sunday interlude in Zintak's trial. He set April 16 for the hearing. Zintak's first trial ended in disagreement of the jury. He was freed after the second jury deliberated six hours. Three bailiffs who were discharged and named in contempt attachments were also ordered to appear April 16.

At the same time, Judge Rudolph Desor scheduled a hearing on bribery and conspiracy charges against Robert W. McKinley, Fed-

## Mavrakos CANDIES

### Crunchy Nut Wafers

Brittle, crunchy wafers, filled with nut meats to make a tingling, delightful taste combination. Each box contains an assortment of chocolate coated and plain wafers.

### WEEK-END SPECIAL

(Friday Thru Sunday)  
A family variety package that includes Rum Chews, Brazil Jumbles, French Bon Bons, Full Cream Carmels, Rum Butter, Toffee, and assorted Milk Chocolates. \$5.00  
489 Delmar • Locust at 8th • 4951 Delmar • Grand at Washington • Olive at Broadway • Locust at 11th

## SONNENFELD'S DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

Friday...200 MORE of  
These Extraordinary Values  
Secured for a GREAT

## New Spring COATS and SUITS

\$12.95, \$14.95 and \$19.95 Values

\$10

Regular \$19.95  
BALLERINA COATS  
FLEECE TOPPERS  
DRESSMAKER SUITS  
FUR-TRIMMED COATS  
FUR-TRIMMED SUITS  
Regular \$14.95  
CASUAL TOPPERS  
DRESS COATS  
Regular \$12.95  
MAN-TAILORED SUITS  
CASUAL COATS  
SWAGGER SUITS

Every Garment  
FULLY LINED!  
FLEECES! DIAGONALS!  
SOFT SPRING WOOLENS!  
SPORTSY POLO CLOTHS!

Every Type Coat and Suit That Is Outstanding  
This Spring Is Included in This \$10.00 Event!

Sizes for Misses and Women 12 to 44

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

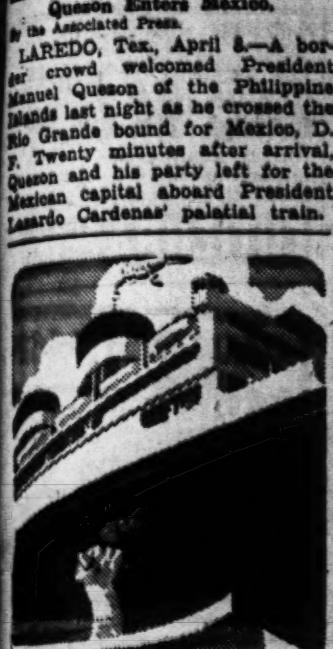
PAGE 11A

KILL ONE DEPUTY,  
MOTHER ON HIGHWAY  
to Death Near Chas.  
As He Seeks  
Robbers.

Wash., April 8.—Rob-  
ber killed Deputy Sheriff  
J. D. Campion, 61,  
10 miles west of here.  
The number of suspects  
is unknown.

said he and Jackson,  
suspects in a \$120 South  
robbery, met two  
on the highway. One  
other halted. Jackson  
as he alighted, before  
time to use his pistol,  
shot in the head as he  
his machine. He said  
the fire and thought he  
was Jackson's murderer.  
Identified automobile, identi-  
one in which the sus-  
pect was found aban-

or Spring—Into Summer  
**DARK Linen**  
SHOES . . . See Them at  
I. MILLER'S  
823 LOCUST ST.



"Big 3" Circle Tours to  
**CALIFORNIA** and **MEXICO**

One Way by Rail or Air . . . One Way  
A Cruise-Voyage visiting Havana, the  
Panama Canal and Acapulco, Mexico

You travel by rail or air to either California or Mexico—and return 10 to 14 days  
from your starting point. Or reverse  
this itinerary. Choice of overland routes  
and stopovers—combination hometowns to  
hometowns. "Big 3"—the famous  
air-conditioned dining room, continuous  
pool—unprecedented comfort and culture.

To All Europe under  
the same American management. The United States  
Lines offer a sailing every  
Wednesday night to England,  
France and Germany.  
Ask your travel agent for complete details

Panama Pacific Line  
411 North 7th Street, St. Louis

**NEW  
TELEPHONE  
DIRECTORY**  
goes to press

APR. 15

DO YOU NEED  
A TELEPHONE?  
AN EXTRA LISTING?  
CHANGE OF ADDRESS?  
IF SO,  
CALL  
the Telephone  
Business Office

ORE of  
Values  
REAT  
ing  
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Values



FOR  
CONSTIPATION  
do as  
Doctors do  
TAKE  
PLUTO WATER

Thousands of Doctors  
HAVE USED AND  
RECOMMENDED IT

Dr. V. N. of Michigan  
says, "I have used and  
prescribed Pluto Water  
for 40 years."

Relief  
in One  
Hour

Garment  
LINED!  
ECCES!  
ONALS!  
SPRING  
OLENS!  
TSY POLO  
OTHS!

at is Outstanding  
is \$10.00 Event!  
men 12 to 44!

**EAST ST. LOUIS HEALTH DISTRICT PLAN CARRIES**

Vote in City and Three Townships Is 9778 for, 7819  
Against.

A proposition to establish a health district, consisting of East St. Louis and three surrounding townships, received 9778 votes to 7819 against, carrying by a total majority of 2158, according to the complete but un-official count completed yesterday.

Majorities in each of the townships for the plan were as follows: East St. Louis, 323; Canevin Township, 464; Centreville Township, 625; and Stiles Township, 655.

The proposition, which removes control of health activities from local authorities, including the East St. Louis Health Department, of which Albert P. Lauman is commissioner, was placed on the ballot by civic organizations by petition after Lauman delayed for several months a public demand for a United States Public Health Service survey.

Placing of the measure on the ballot was under the Illinois Public Health Act of 1917, which provides for a district board consisting of the city supervisors of the townships and the chairman of the county board of supervisors, who will hold a meeting soon to form the board, and elect a chairman and other officers.

Financial support of the board is provided in the act by the right to levy a tax of not more than 13 cents on each \$100 valuation. Proponents of the measure estimated the maximum levy would yield about \$105,000, with about \$76,000 collectible. The board will fix the amount of the tax levy.

Under other provisions of the act, the board is empowered to employ a full-time physician as director and to enforce all local and State health measures.

The townships and East St. Louis have a population of about 90,000 persons, and include in their boundaries, Fairmont City, Washington Park, National City, Brooklyn, Centerville, French Village, and Fireworks Station.

One of the reasons for forming the district, which was urged by the East St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Central Trades and Labor Union, the Civic Federation, and other organizations, is to obtain the Federal health survey, comply with its regulations, and secure Federal funds to carry on public health activities.

Dr. Frank Jirka, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, announced last December he had approved and forwarded the public request for the survey, but that the Public Health Service would hold up the survey until assurance was given by Lauman that recommendations for improvements in public health facilities would be carried out and not "pigeon-holed and forgotten."

Lauman said he feared that expanded health activities would require an increased budget and prove too costly. Formation of the health district together with Federal aid, also is expected to provide inspection and regulation of milk, food and water, and tuberculosis and contagious disease control.

**EDITORS TO VISIT ROOSEVELT,**  
SUBMIT QUESTIONS TO HIM

President to Receive Group Attending Convention Next Week in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Roosevelt and leading editors will exchange views at an "off the record" conference during the three-day convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, next week.

The President will receive the editors Thursday evening at the White House. Informal discussion will center on questions submitted to Roosevelt, but there will be no reporting of the President's views. From Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the editors will hear a discussion of finances at a Friday luncheon meeting. All phases of newspaper production will be surveyed in addresses at the convention.

**MISSOURI SENATE VOTES TAX FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL**

Sent to House Bill for Constitutional Amendment to Permit Levy.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Under a resolution passed in the Senate today, and sent to the House, a proposed constitutional amendment would be submitted at the next election to permit a St. Louis County tax levy of not to exceed 10 cents on the \$100 valuation for the maintenance of the County Hospital.

Senator McCormick said in the Senate that, when the hospital was built, no provision was made through special revenues to meet the cost of its operation. He said that it had been a serious drain on the general finances of the county.

Address by French Envoy.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 8.—M. Georges Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States, told the France-American Society last night it was "inspiring once more to witness the perfect harmony of aims and ideals which exists between our two democracies." He spoke at a celebration of the 250th anniversary of the death of Robert de la Salle, French explorer. Bonnet was not here by members of a French and Canadian mission, who are touring the United States.

**COUNTY HALTS FORECLOSURE ON TWO SCHOOL FUND LOANS**

Owners Who Owe \$14,000 on Tracts Requested 90 Days More to Meet Delinquency.

Two orders directing foreclosure of property securing delinquent loans from the School Capital Fund of St. Louis County, were rescinded by the County Court yesterday when owners of the tracts appeared before the court and requested 90 days additional time to pay up their delinquency.

The property involved is the home and 150-acre orchard of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Godar of Eureka and the home and 150-acre farm, together with 1450 acres of land, an acre of land, and a Missouri River channel, of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Eissen on the Missouri Bottoms road, north of St. Charles road.

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**17 ESCAPE FROM JAIL AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.**

Five Murderers Among Those Who Saw Bars and Fleed. Many in Underwear.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 8.—Seventeen Negroes, including the two who confessed the murder of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Surren, escaped from jail early today by sawing the bars of a window. One was recaptured.

The two who admitted killing the Surrens in an attempted holdup were Alvin Karpis and James Tamm. Their testimony convicted Clyde Hysler, white, of first degree murder in the case. Three other killers were among those who escaped.

After sawing out the bars, the Negroes laid a board from the window to the high stone wall around the jail, then used the board as a bridge and dropped over the wall to freedom.

"A good many of them left without their clothes," an official related. "They must have got away in their underwear."

**RETIRING MAIL CARRIER, HIT BY STREET CAR TUESDAY, DIES**

Nicholas J. Quan, 72, Second Person Fatally Hurt by One-Man Trolley This Year.

Nicholas J. Quan, a retired mail carrier, died at St. John's Hospital last night of injuries suffered Tuesday night when he was struck by a one-man street car at Cole Brilliant Avenue and the Hodgeson tracks. He was 72 years old and resided at 3018 Cole Brilliant and resided at 3018 Cole Brilliant.

The street car operator, Robert Hollingsworth, of Ferguson, told police Quan stepped into the path of the car while crossing the street. Quan suffered a compound fracture of the leg and a crushed chest. Three sons survive him.

Quan was the second person killed by a one-man street car this week.

Barry Monday morning Miss Emma Musbach, 40, Evans Avenue, a W.

P. A. stenographer, was killed when struck while crossing Easton Avenue, near Kingshighway.

Sixth Infantry Inspection.

The Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, will be inspected tomorrow by Brigadier-General Dana T. Merrill, commander of the Twelfth Infantry Brigade. The Twelfth Brigade, with headquarters at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is composed of the Sixth and Second regiments.

**STATE CANCER HOSPITAL BILL PASSED BY SENATE**

Measure Carrying No Appropriation for Construction at Columbia, Now Goes to House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—The Kinney bill, providing for the establishment of a State hospital at Columbia for the treatment of indigent cancer patients was passed by the Senate today by a vote of 22 to 8. The measure now goes to the House.

No appropriation for construction of the hospital is included in the bill, but the plan of its sponsor

all for a 75-bed institution, equipped

DR. D. W. LIERLEY Registered Optometrist

**COMPLETE GLASSES**

EYES EXAMINED PRESCRIPTION WRITTEN LENSES FITTED FRAMES FURNISHED

All at One Low Price

**ROGERS**

302 NORTH SIXTH ST.

One Door North of Olive

**FACT 1**

The new Kelvinator is

plus-powered. It has as

much as double the cool-

ing capacity of other

well-known refrigera-

tors of equal size.

**FACT 2**

The new Kelvinator runs

only half as many min-

utes per day—during the

rest of the time it main-

tains low temperatures

using no current at all.

**Only Kelvinator gives you all these advantages**

**BEST-IN-THERMOMETER . . .**

Kelvinator's plus power

assures safe refrigeration

temperature—always +14

The built-in thermometer proves this

**NO ICE CREAMS ON**

Kelvinator's plus power

gives abundant reserve

capacity to provide as

much ice as you'll ever need.

**COST-OF-LIVING SAVINGS . . .**

**INHERITANCE TAX OF \$19,500**

Estate of Mrs. R. F. Helmamiller Pays State Levy. JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Payment of a \$19,534 inheritance tax on the estate of Mrs. Charlotte E. Helmamiller, widow of Richard

F. Helmamiller, who lived at 4208 Castlemore avenue, St. Louis, was announced today by State Treasurer R. W. Winn.

Mrs. Helmamiller, who died July 2, 1935, left a net estate of \$311,000, which she built on an inheritance from her parents.

**Brandt's Open Evenings: Until 9 O'Clock**

**Complete HOME LAUNDRY Outfit**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Factory Close Out!  
QUALITY-ELECTRIC WASHERS  
Model PX—In Original Factory Crates  
and Complete Outfit

- High Back Chair
- Foot-Lift Waste Can
- Clothes Basket
- Metal Waste Basket
- Stepstool

**Tomorrow  
\$49**  
Full  
Cash  
Price  
Complete

\$1 DOWN Delivers\*  
**EASY TERMS**

Open Evenings  
Quality Electric Goods Since 1896  
**Brandt's 904 PINE**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
Choose any washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.  
\*Carrying Charge

Quality Electric Goods Since 1896

**Brandt's 904 PINE**

**Sale!**

Beginning Friday at 9!  
An Offering That's Simply  
Unbelievable in the Face  
of Rising Clothing Costs!

## ALL-WOOL WORSTED SUITS

Featured at This Amazingly  
Low Price Only Because of  
Shrewd Purchases Made Many  
Months Ago! 2000 of Them!

Extraordinary Value at

**\$14 85**  
Extra  
Trousers  
to Match  
\$4.50

**\$3 DEPOSIT** Will Hold  
any garment for future delivery! Slight charge for  
alterations!

The Shad es and  
Patterns: Navy blue, oxford gray, tan, bank,  
er's gray, plaids, stripes, checks and mixtures.

The Styles: Single  
and double breasted  
models with plain or  
sports backs.

The Sizes: For regu-  
lars, slims, shorts and  
stouts.

Companion Group! Spring  
**TOPCOATS**

Far Below  
Regular! \$14 85

Set-in and raglan sleeve  
Topcoats of quality woolens  
full or half-belted  
in sizes 32 to 44.

Note These Fabrics

All-Wool Worsted Oxford! All-Wool  
Worsted Suits! All-Wool Worsted Herring-  
bones! All-Wool Sports Cassimeres! Rayons and  
Worsted Mixtures! Rayon and Wool  
Cassimeres!

We contracted for these garments many months ago, we stipulated the linings and trimmings . . . we set rigid standards of tailoring . . . before the rise and here is the result! Suits you'll wear with pride any place and any time . . . fabrics of firm weave . . . patterns and shades to please men of all preferences, priced amazingly low! We say it frankly that we cannot duplicate the offering now and doubt we can do so in the future! Need we urge you to capitalize on our foresight? Consider the savings . . . consider your appearance . . . and act now for maximum returns on your clothing dollars! Tomorrow is the day! Come on you thrifty St. Louis Men! You'll save remarkably!

Additional Salespeople . . . Added Fitters . . . More Wrappers . . . All Facilities Increased to Aid You in Choosing!

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

THURSDAY,

APRIL 8, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GOV. STARK GRANTS REPRIEVE  
TO THREE MEN TILL MAY 21

Says He Has Not Had Time to  
Study Cases of Convicted  
Murderers.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today gave a reprieve from April 16 to May 21 to three convicted murderers whose death sentences were upheld March 11 by the State Supreme Court. The Governor said he had not had time to study cases of the men.

The three:

James Richardson, convicted of the murder of Elmer Davis, a farmer, near Laredo, Grundy County, in May, 1935.

Roscoe Jackson, convicted in Stone County of the killing in Taney County in August, 1934, of P. L. Bozarth, travelling salesman who had given Jackson a ride.

Dudley Barr, Negro, convicted of killing Walter Milton, another Kansas City Negro, in the holdup of a policy game there.

Gov. Stark said appeals for clemency had been made on behalf of Richardson and Jackson.

## MISSOURI SENATE WOULD EARMARK TAX FOR PENSIONS

Passes Bill to Submit Constitutional Amendment for That Purpose to the Voters.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Through adoption of an amendment to the proposed old age pension constitutional amendment, the Senate today voted to submit to the voters a provision to permit the Legislature to earmark tax money for pensions.

The effect of the proposal, if it is approved by the voters, will be to permit the Legislature to divert tax money from the public school funds for old-age pension purposes. The amendment, presented by Senator Quinn of Lewis County, was offered to the proposed new constitutional amendment lowering the old-age pension age limit from 70 to 65.

Change of Policy Proposed.

In the realization that the 2 per cent sales tax will greatly increase revenues and that the public schools, under the constitutional provision requiring that not less than one-fourth the revenues shall go to the schools, would receive large additional sums, Senator Quinn proposed earmarking of money for the pensions.

His proposal is new to Missouri legislation, the policy heretofore having been to place all general State funds in the general revenues, from which the school appropriation was made.

The proposed new constitutional amendment is adopted, the Legislature will have the power to route the old-age pension money around the general revenue fund, and such amounts as are collected from taxes and earmarked for pensions will not be subject to the requirement that one-fourth of the revenues go to the schools.

Question on Gasoline Tax.

Some Senators feared that it also would apply to the gasoline taxes, which under another section of the Constitution are appropriated to pay the principal and interest on road bonds and for highway construction.

The opinion of lawyers in the Senate, however, was that the gasoline taxes would not be affected and that Quinn's proposal would apply only to taxes which were not collected for a specific purpose under the Constitution.

JUDGE RESCINDS ORDER  
FOR WHOLESALE ARRESTS

Awaits Police Inquiry and Will Rescind Hearing on Auto Collision Next Thursday.

Police Judge James F. Nangle ordered police today to "arrest everybody" at an automobile sales agency on Washington avenue in an investigation of an automobile collision in which one driver fled from the scene.

After conferring with police Judge Nangle rescinded the order pending an investigation, the results of which will be reported to him when the hearing is resumed next Thursday.

When a car, which did not stop after a minor collision on March 23, was traced to the company's garage, the Negro night watchman was charged with careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. At the hearing today, however, no one could identify him as the driver, and a company officer testified he did not know whether the watchman was the driver, although he was on duty at the time the car was taken out.

PETITION AGAINST COURT PLAN

Flint Auto Worker Carries Roll of 400 Names to Washington. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Ted L. Cummings, Flint automobile plant worker, brought to Washington today a petition asking for rejection of the President's Supreme Court proposal.

Cummings left the petition, carrying 400 names, at the office of Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Dem.), Michigan. He visited Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, afterward. Cummings said he represented no organization, but that the signatures on the petition had been gathered by himself and a friend in three days.

Two Japanese Cruisers Collide.

KURE, Japan, April 8.—Two 10,000-ton Japanese cruisers, the Nachi and the Haguro, were damaged slightly, it was learned today, when they collided off the southeastern coast of Kyushu during night maneuvers. There were no casualties.

KILLS BED BUGS

....GETS THEM ALL

To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use Peterman's Discovery. All-purpose insecticide can do the job as well. Spray Discovery into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in mattress seams, bed springs, behind baseboards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25¢, 35¢ and 60¢ a can, at your druggist.

**PETERMAN'S  
DISCOVERY**

APRIL 8, 1937

## DISBARMENT SUIT AGAINST WILFRED JONES WITHDRAWN

Committee Drops Matter in View  
of County Action Accepting  
Lawyer's Resignation.

A disbarment suit against Wilfred Jones, under 10-year sentence for mail fraud in the Muench baby hoax, was dismissed in Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood's court today by the State Bar Committee, in view of the fact that the baby broker was "forever disbarred" by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton last March 21.

Jones submitted his resignation as a member of the bar to Judge Nolte three days after the Bar Committee filed its disbarment suit. Judge Nolte accepted the resignation but also canceled and revoked all Jones' rights and privileges as an attorney, making hearing of the suit in St. Louis unnecessary, in the opinion of members of the Bar Committee.

Boggs and Hotolin were captured

Wednesday night after they were surrounded by Alvin Helms, farmer, and his three sons, who saw them siphoning gasoline from a tractor. The farmer's sons, with shotgun, detained the men while their father called the Sheriff's office.

Inside the truck in which Boggs and Hotolin had driven to the Helms farm, Deputy Sheriffs found the stolen mine machinery, which was later identified by Mack

## TWO MEN WAIVE HEARINGS ON MACHINERY THEFT CHARGE

Prisoners, Captured by Farmer  
and Sons, Held In Belleville  
Jail.

Wilford Boggs, 1528 Chouteau avenue, and William Hotolin, 1215 St. Ange avenue, waived preliminary hearings today before Justice of the Peace A. H. Schoenberger at Belleville on warrants charging them with theft of \$100 worth of mine machinery. They are held in the county jail at Belleville in default of \$1000 bonds.

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Gabriel, manager of the Argus coal mine at Freeburg, Mo., Sheriff's office reported.

**ITCHING BURNING "ECZEMA"**  
Also externally caused pimples and rashes relieved by soothng, fast-acting medicament of Cuticura. Buy today.

**CUTICURA** SOAP OINTMENT

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

Full details of the Plan in each Vicks Package

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## GEDÉON CASE SUSPECT HUNTED OVER COUNTRY

Police Say Robert Irwin May Have Left New York—Death Mask Theory.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, April 8.—Descriptions of Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor and former divinity student wanted for the murder of Veronica Gedéon, artist's model and two others, were sent out over the country last night by New York police who said he may have left the city.

Officers disclosed for the first time last night that the bed in the room where the bodies of the girl and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedéon, were found was pushed away from the wall in a way that indicated the assailant had crouched behind it, waiting for his victims. In the space between the bed and the wall, they said, a man's gray glove was found. Previously it was said the glove had been picked up in the living room.

Police statements that strands of gray hair had been found under the fingernails of the model also were called erroneous by police, who said microscopic examinations failed to substantiate the preliminary findings.

**Report From Pennsylvania.**  
Late yesterday police received a telephone report that a man resembling Irwin was seen walking near Stroudsburg, Pa., Tuesday.

Lyons said he was impressed both by the description and a remark attributed to the man by a traveling salesman who gave him a ride between Dingman's Ferry and the outskirts of Stroudsburg:

"There are just two fundamental interests of man—sex and God. God is the stronger."

Those words, quoted by the salesman, whose name was not given, were the same as those used by Irwin in a recent newspaper interview.

At the same time authorities were checking the identity of a man who disappeared last night from the coastal steamer Arcadia, traveling from New York to Norfolk. The missing passenger had registered as Edward J. Fitzpatrick.

**Possibility Mask Was Made.**  
The possibility that the murderer may have waited at the crime scene to make a sculptor's death mask of the girl was indicated last night.

Grains of plaster of paris and a dirty washcloth found in the apartment, a tiny strip of adhesive plaster stuck to the girl's neck, and a carton of salt in Irwin's old rooming house, led investigators to talk to Alexander J. Ettl, sculptor and art supplier dealer for whom the missing student worked.

Ettl said the washcloth bore traces of soft brown soap artists put on a model's face to prevent sticking of the plaster of paris of which the mask is made. On the subject's neck, he said, they put adhesive tape to hold back the hair. Salt is used to make the plaster of paris harden quickly, he said.

**Man Beaten to Death in Mission.**  
NORFOLK, Va., April 8.—Police said last night a middle aged man they thought to be Allen (Jack) Miller of Pittsburgh, Pa., was beaten to death yesterday in his room at an East Main street Union Mission. Clyde Timon Paul of Aurora, N. C., a 20-year-old seaman, was arrested on a charge of murder.

## ELOPEMENT BRIDE



MRS. MILTON STEWART JR.  
The former Miss Jane M.  
Haymond

MILTON STEWART JR. WEDS  
MISS JANE M. HAYMOND

Elopement Marriage of Webster Groves Pair Saturday at St. Charles Announced.

Miss Jane M. Haymond, daughter of Mrs. Wirt L. Haymond, 747 Clark avenue, Webster Groves, and Milton Stewart Jr., 837 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, were married Saturday after obtaining a license at St. Charles, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Stewart, 21 years old, was graduated from Nerinx Hall and Webster College. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Stewart, is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and is employed by a St. Louis bank. They will make their home in St. Louis.

## THOUSAND SIT DOWN IN PLANT OF THERMOLD RUBBER CO.

TRENTON (N. J.) Concern, Which Recently Signed With Union, Says There Is Misunderstanding.

TRENTON, N. J., April 8.—Almost 1000 employees of the Thermold Rubber Co. began a sit-down strike at the plant here today.

The strike was described by Walter Harvey, the company's representative, in conference with union leaders, as the result of a "misunderstanding."

The company signed an agreement two weeks ago with Local 83, United Rubber Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

**\$1 A WEEK!  
\*NO DOWN PAYMENT  
BUYS THE  
Easy  
Washer\***  
**\$49.95**

Turbulator Washers  
With Wooden Wringer  
No belts or pulleys  
Gears sealed in oil  
Small carrying charge  
**BUETTNER**  
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive St.  
Seven Floors of Furniture

# Sears' PARADE OF PROGRESS

## 2-Day Sale---Giant Coil Quilt Covered Mattress At a St. Louis History-Making Price!

Just to "Introduce" a Sears Super-Value to You

**\$22.88**  
FRIDAY &  
SATURDAY  
ONLY

Will Positively Be Marked at Our Regular Price—\$27.95—on Monday

**ONLY \$3 DOWN**



### This Mattress With The Stream-Line Surface Stood the "Sears" Street Roller Test—

### 17,000 Pounds of Pressure Without Injury!

Picture a mattress standing 17,000 pounds of power and steel crashing over its surface—and coming through unharmed. Yes sir, here's a mattress that can take it... and how. And on top of such proof of durability, imagine getting a mattress at this sensational saving. Here,

indeed, is the mattress event of the season. Remember this is no ordinary mattress... it has a quilted smooth top that cushions and soothes the body. Folks tell us it's like sleeping on a giant pillow. There's 182 coils of tri-tempered Premier wire.



### See Actual Movies of THE "SEARS" STREET

ROLLER TEST  
Will Be Shown  
at Grand Blvd.,  
Kingshighway Blvd.,  
and E. St. Louis Stores  
Friday & Saturday.  
You Should See Them.



### Windsor Metal Bed

A very gracefully designed metal bed that will add beauty to your guest room, or any room for that matter! Moulded tubing and attractive center panels — **\$5.98**

### "Super Luxury Sleep" Gives You That Extra Rest

#### AMERICA'S FINEST MATTRESS

**\$29.90**  
Cash  
\$3 DOWN

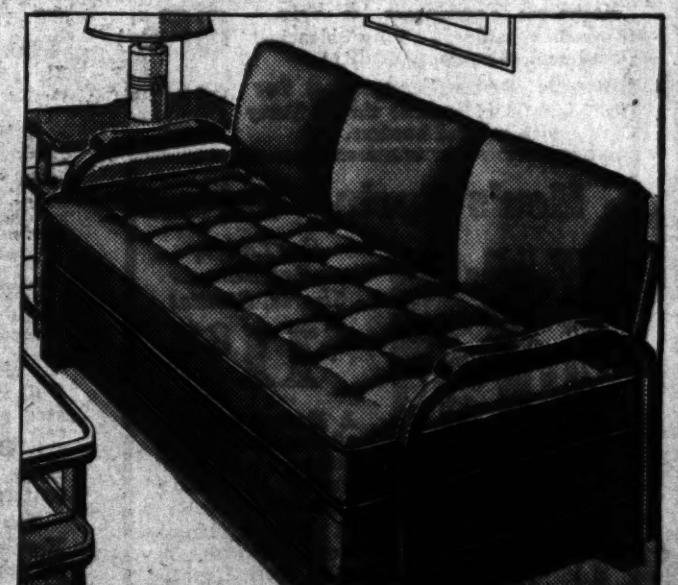
These Mattresses are best sellers today. 848 barrel-shaped coil springs, each carefully wrapped in muslin. Insulator of elastic cotton felt. Soft quality muslin over top and bottom. Ventilated for sanitation. Handsome, petit-point type cover with embroidered side wall and taped rolled edge. Pre-built quilted border. Handles for easy turning. A 4-Star Feature.



### Small Apartments Can Have an Extra Room

**STUDIO  
COUCH**  
**\$29.88**  
Cash  
\$3 DOWN

A luxuriously comfortable bed at night and yet an attractive, restful couch by day. Modern style arms. Inner-spring mattress on a coil spring base. 3 boxed pillows, covered with durable covers. Full size or twin beds.



## Everblooming Rose Bushes "RARIN' TO GROW"

Fresh Vigorous Bushes in An Unusual Assortment.  
12 ROSE BUSHES  
6 GLADIOLUS BULBS  
6 CANNA BULBS  
2 SPIREA

THE  
ENTIRE  
UNIT  
FOR — **99c**

Following Are the Roses in the Unit:  
• 2—RADIANCE • 2—COLUMBIA  
(Red and Pink)  
• 2—PRESIDENT • 2—JOANNA  
(Pink)  
• 2—PRESIDENT HOOVER • 2—HOOSIER  
(Yellow)  
• 2—TALISMAN • 2—HOOSIER BEAUTY  
(Multi-colored)  
Specials for Friday and Saturday

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**  
KINGSHIGHWAY & EASTON GRAND & WINNEBAGO

Plenty of Free Parking Space  
Mail Orders Must Be Accompanied  
With Sufficient Postage

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

301 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis  
FURNITURE, APPAREL AND KINDRED LINES NOT ON SALE AT 4017 W. FLORISSANT AVE. AND 7265 MANCHESTER AVE. STORES

GRAND AVENUE  
AT WINNEBAGO

# TOMORROW... IN FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

## ONE DAY--FRIDAY

# UNSURPASSED



FRIDAY ONLY!

**FULLY BLEACHED  
BED SHEETS**
**88¢**

With deep hem... large 81x90-inch size. No dressing. Limit of 4 to a customer! Slight seconds.

Basement Economy Balcony

FRIDAY ONLY!

**Dainty \$1  
SPRING BLOUSES**
**88¢**

Slipover Blouses of fine weave cotton chenille that lends itself attractively to suits and skirts. Sizes 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

**Women's \$2.95 Raincoats**  
Styles and sizes for misses and women. Not too heavy, in good colors.

**Misses' Smart Spring Suits**  
Originally \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95 and \$16.95! Some for smaller women!

**Women's Spring Frocks**  
Originally \$7.98, \$8.98 and \$10.95! 14 to 20, not every size, in every style!

**Junior Misses' New Frocks**  
Many one of a kind... taken from our higher priced merchandise. 11-17.

**Junior Misses' Smart Coats**  
Bright fleeces in skipper blue, beige and green. Sizes 11 to 15.

**\$1.39 Lace Panels, Each**  
54-inch loom width in 3 delightful patterns. Popular Shantung weave.

**\$1.19 Cottage Sets, Set**  
Lovely plaid Sets in new Spring colors. Tops, 1/4 yards, bottoms, 1 yard.

**Gay 19c Cretonnes, 6 Yards**  
In many attractive floral designs and colorings! 36 inches wide.

**Glazed Chintz, 3 1/2 Yds.**  
Seconds of 39c to 49c grades... in many attractive floral designs. Ideal slip covers!

**Holland Window Shades, 2 for**  
Seconds of 69c grade... mounted on spring rollers, complete with brackets. 36x72-inch.

**Smart Spring Coats**


Formerly  
\$10.95 and  
\$14.95!

**88¢**

In sizes for women and misses! Sports and dressy models. Jiggers, swaggers, toppers and fitted models! Popular colors and fabrics.

Basement Economy Store

**\$4.95 Pull-up Chairs**  
Large Chairs... solid walnut arms and front posts. Homespun, cover.

**Comfy \$6.95 Coil Springs**  
Highly tempered coils... helical tied top. In orchid enamel. Full or twin sizes.

**Inner-Spring Mattresses**  
\$13.95 value! Highly tempered coils... floral art ticking. In 3 sizes.

**Clever \$1 Novelty Lamps**  
Also Book Ends! Radio and novelty style Lamps, neatly designed.

**\$9.24 Reflector Lamps**  
Onyx base mogul Lamps, heavy bases and standards. With lovely shades.

**Small Sturdy \$1.49 Tables**  
In several styles... constructed of gumwood in walnut finish.

**49c Lingerie Crepe, 3 Yards**  
All-rayon Crepe in white, pink and tealose. Ideal for slips!

**59c Panne Satin, 2 Yards**  
All-rayon Satin in a host of the best colors! Washable quality!

**New Ray-in Fabrics, 2 1/2 Yds.**  
2 to 3 1/2 yard lengths of 59c grade! A rayon fabric which looks like linen!

**\$12.95 Midget Radios**  
Get police calls... have splendidly clear reception! Illuminated dial.

**Kitchen Toweling, 6 Yds.**  
18 inches wide... fully bleached Part-lined. Absorbent quality!

**Cannon Bath Towels, 4 for**  
20x40-inch size. Double thread Terry Cloths with colored borders.

**Men's Spring Suits**


For Longs,  
Regulars,  
Shorts, Stouts!

**1188**

A limited quantity of these new Spring Suits... all light shades in many patterns!

FRIDAY ONLY!

**\$1.19 Priscilla Ruffled  
Curtains**
**88¢ Pr.**

Of quality Marquisette with woven figures on cream and ecru grounds. All have self ruffles, are 82 inches wide across rod, 2 1/2 yards long.

Basement Economy Balcony

**Men's 59c Work Shirts, 2 for**  
Blue chambray... 2 pocket style. Cut full and roomy. 15% to 17 only!

**Men's and Boys' Sweaters**  
Samples and broken lots of \$1.49 to \$1.98 grades. Some 3/4 zip models.

**Men's Quality Pajamas**  
Coat and middy styles... made full and roomy. Sizes A to D.

**Men's \$1.29 Sweat Shirts**  
Zip style Sweat Shirts, Byron collar models. White, colors, tweed mixtures.

**Shirts or Blouses, 2 for**  
Broken lots of 69c grade! For boys, sizes 4 to 14 in the group!

**\$1.19 to \$1.39 Sweaters**  
For men and boys... sleeveless models, white and pastels. Wanted sizes.

**Men's Terry Cloth Robes**  
Slightly counter soiled... broken ranges but all sizes in group.

**Men's Boys' Sweaters**  
Full-zip Sweaters. Also all-wool worsted pullovers. Wanted sizes.

**Boys' Wash Knickers**  
Fully cut, in a variety of fast color patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

**Boys' Spring Wash Suits**  
New styles and patterns, of fast color fabrics. Sizes 4 to 10.

**Boys' Summer Wash Shorts**  
Covers or cotton gabardines in blue or tan. With elastic or plain waists. Sizes 5 to 12.

Basement Economy Store

# ONE DAY--FRIDAY

**Twill Slacks or Culottes**

Of cotton twill in several well-tailored styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

**Misses' 66c Sweaters, 2 for**

Knit of soft elastic cotton and mercerized yarns. Lovely pastels.

**Women's \$1.29 Corsets**

Of fancy striped materials... heavy busts. Sizes 34 to 44.

**2-Way Stretch Girdles, 3 for**

Light weight... cool for the warm weather! Sizes 25 to 30.

**Tots' Summer Frocks, 2 for**

Gay printed sheer or pastel-colored Frocks in dainty styles. 1 to 6.

**Tots' Play Togs, 2 for**

Seersucker or chambray sleeveless Coveralls in sizes 2 to 8.

**Tots' Wash Suits, 2 for**

For little boys! Broadcloth or novelties. Sizes 2 to 6.

**\$1.25 to \$1.50 Union Suits**

For men! Lightweight cotton... short sleeves or sleeveless. 36 to 46.

**Shirts or Shorts, 4 for**

For men! Fast-color broadcloth Shorts. Fine-ribbed slip-on Shirts.

**Large Size Dresses, \$2.88**

For women! Many styles and colors!

**Women's Print Frocks**

Regularly  
\$4.44! Friday  
Only!

**388**Limited Number  
of Each Model

**Handmade Dresses, 2 for**

For toddlers or infants. Handmade hand-embroidered cottons. 2 to 6.

**\$3 Brocade Foundations**

Peach, with lace busts. Some built-up shoulders. Short, average, long.

**Girls' 98c Sheer Frocks**

For the first warm days! Lawns and organdies in pastel shades. 7 to 14.

**Girls' Smart 98c Blouses**

Cotton shantung Shirts, organdie and lawn Blouses in sizes 8 to 16.

**Girls' 59c Frocks, 2 for**

Percales and lawns in plain and printed patterns with contrasting trims.

**Girls' \$3.95 Summer Coats**

White and pastel swagger Coats in Novella Cloth. Sizes 10 to 16.

**Celanese Hosiery, 5 Pairs**

Irregulars of 35c grade. Seamless, fine-gauge celanese. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**Chiffon Silk Hose, 2 Pairs**

Seconds of 79c grade. Full-fashioned or seamless pure-thread silk. Lisle reinforced.

**Men's Fancy Socks, 6 Pairs**

Seconds of 25c grade. Seamless, of rayon and mercerized lisle. 10 to 11 1/2.

**Women's Silk Hose, 3 Pairs**

Irregulars of 39c grade. Mock-fashioneon of pure-thread silk. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**Women's Rayon Undies, 4 for**

Seconds of 35c grades. Vests, Bloomers, Panties or Step-Ins. Pastels.

**4 Pounds of Tasty Candies**

1-lb box of assorted chocolates, 1-lb. box of marshmallows, 1-lb. box of chocolate-covered peanuts, 1 lb. of fruit balls. All for 88c.

**Krinkle Krepe Frocks**

Washable!  
No Ironing!  
Friday

**88c**

gay

ROL

Space for storage, t... what all home roomy, 60x20x20- takes 15 garments, blankets and such! they're proving! S points shown gives life... gives cabin loaded with 15 ga

the fibre is thick, wood impregnated

**Women's Spring Shoes**

\$2.15 to  
\$2.98 Grades!  
Friday

**188**

"Magic" and "Lady May" Footwear... discontinued Spring models. All heel types... sizes 3 1/2 to 9, AA to C. Black, blue, gray gabardine. Kid, doe-skin, patent.

Basement Economy Store

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Mr. C.  
Second vice  
Society  
garden ex-  
almost 50  
risties! R-  
Mr. Fall v-  
talk! Don

**Mr. C. E. Fall Knows His Roses**  
 Second vice-president Missouri Horticultural Society . . . one of St. Louis' outstanding garden experts! His extensive gardens boast almost 500 rose bushes . . . 100 different varieties! Friday at 2 . . . in our Kitchen Clinic. Mr. Fall will give his interesting, informative talk! Don't miss it!

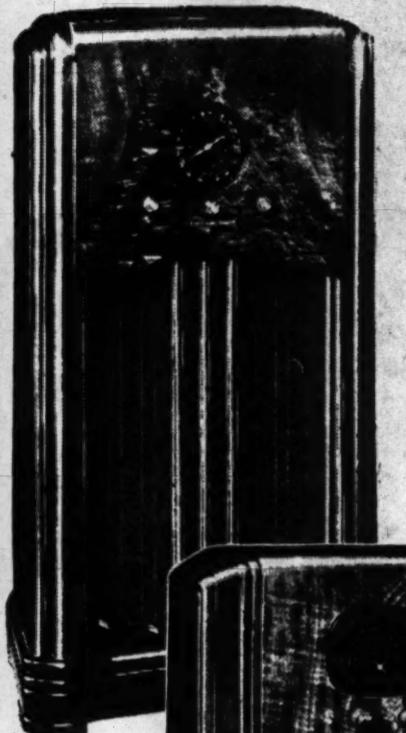
Kitchen Clinic—Seventh Floor

28 COMPLETE HOME FURNISHING STORES WITHIN A STORE

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**Thousands Are  
Buying This Easy Way

Amount of Purchase	First Payment	Monthly Payments Including Carrying Charge	No. of Months
\$ 25	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.65	2
\$ 50	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.75	10
\$ 100	\$ 10.00	\$ 7.95	12
\$ 150	\$ 15.00	\$ 12.00	18
\$ 250	\$ 25.00	\$ 13.43	18
\$ 300	\$ 30.00	\$ 16.35	18
\$ 350	\$ 30.00	\$ 27.25	18

Amounts Above \$20, Same Basis

**AMERICAN BOSCH SCORES!**Immediate Hit With  
St. Louis Radio Fans!

\$34.95

And  
Old  
Set

We've seldom seen such enthusiasm as has been shown over these American Boschs! We took the distributor's entire stock . . . and how they've been moving! Here you have short wave with clarity, volume and steadiness. All stations come in with life-like realism. Built-in wave-trap; 545 to 1725; 2000 to 7200 kcs. \$31.95 usually!

**Centromatic Bosch Sets**

Regularly \$104.50 . . . you save \$39.55. Long wave U. S. weather band, 150 to 375 kcs., 9 tubes, gets foreign, standard, police. Has bandstand baffle board, electro dynamic speaker.

\$64.95

And  
Old  
Set**Personal Bosch**

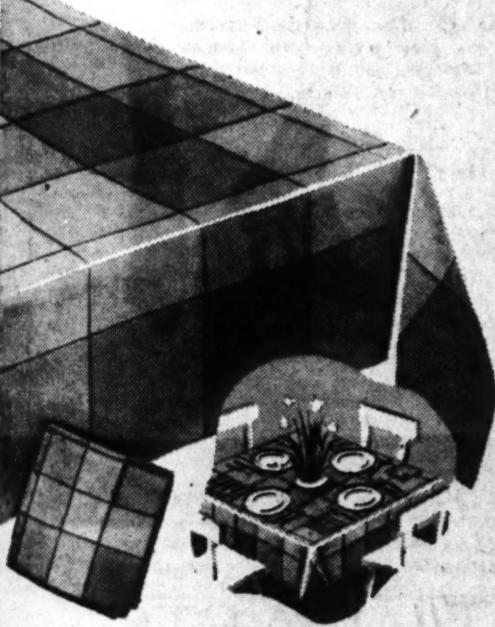
\$39.95 usually! Five tubes function as eight. Has built-in wave trap, tuning range of 545-1725 and 2100-7200 kcs. Full power and rich tone. Ideal for second set, for children's rooms!

\$24.95

And  
Old  
Set

No cash payment.  
Monthly payments including carrying charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor  
Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis!

**gay breakfast sets**

\$2.49

Knowing homemakers everywhere getting their day off to a cheerful start! 3-tone plaid color . . . green, blue, red or tango predominating! 52x52 cloth, 6 napkins! 52x68 Cloth, 6 Napkins, \$2.98.

**Rayon Damask Cloths**

Lustrously lovely, smart as can be! Rayon and cotton combined in bright plaid effects! 57x77-inch size!

\$1

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor.

**ROLLMASTER**

roll-up door storage  
closets! wood frame

\$1.98

Space for storage, that's what you want . . . what all homemakers want! This roomy, 60x20x20-inch size, not only takes 15 garments, but space below for blankets and such! And how popular they're proving! Sturdy wood frame at points shown gives more rigidity, longer life . . . gives cabinet strength to stand up even when loaded with 15 garments!

The fibre is thick, heavy! corrugated door rolls easily! wood impregnated with pine oil, added moth protection!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Housewares—  
Seventh Floor—Or Call GA 4500

**Plus-Power KELVINATOR**revelation in efficiency, economy!  
5.16 cubic foot 1937 model KS50-37

\$164.45

You'll agree that here's a refrigerator priced below its specifications! Every square foot of space instantly available. Built-in thermometer, rubber grids in all trays, abundant reserve power, heavy bar-type shelves, automatic interior light. Designed for convenience, economy. Ice cubes quickly available! 5-year warranty on unit. Other models, less allowance, \$139.95 to \$314.95.

No cash payment! Monthly payments including carrying charge.



There's so much to tell about the Kelvinator, you'll want complete information. Call GA 8900, Station 825, or mail this convenient coupon.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Refrigerators—New,  
Seventh Floor. Electricity Is Cheap In St. Louis!

FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Please send complete information on  
Kelvinators.  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
New residents of St. Louis and vicinity only!





# General News

PART TWO

## MISSOURI HOUSE VOTES FOR 3-CENT TAX ON GASOLINE

Measure, Which Is Effective Dec. 1, 1938, and Sponsored by Gov. Stark, Passed 91 to 40.

### MEASURE NOW GOES TO SENATE

Previous Opposition Dwindles — Expected to Add \$5,500,000 a Year to State's Revenue.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Gov. Stark's proposal to increase the state gasoline tax to 3 cents a gallon was passed by the House of Representatives today by a vote of 91 to 40.

The measure, which provides for an increase of 1 cent over the present tax, now goes to the Senate. It is expected to provide an additional \$5,500,000 a year in revenue for road construction and maintenance purposes. If passed by the Senate, the increase will become effective Dec. 7, 1938.

The bill experienced little of the opposition it previously faced in the House on perfection. At the time it received only 74 favorable votes. The measure is considered to be the leading administration bill backed by the Governor.

Representative V. E. Phillips of Kansas City, one of the authors of the bill, spoke briefly in its support when he called the bill up as a special order of business. He pointed out the Highway Department needed the increased revenue to meet road bond requirements, and stated that unless the increase was voted, the department's program for construction and improvement would be seriously hampered.

Previous Opponents Changed Votes.

The strong opposition to the measure on perfection, especially from St. Louis representatives and members from many of rural counties, failed to materialize today. Representative David Hess of St. Louis, who led the fight against the bill previously, restated his objection that cities in the State paid a large part of the gasoline tax without receiving returns in the way of street construction and maintenance. Many of the St. Louis Representatives who had supported Hess before, voted in favor of the bill today.

Proponents of the bill also contend the increase was needed to provide revenue with which to complete the farm-to-market road program, and to make available sufficient funds to be matched with Federal grants for road work.

### STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT LOWER

Place Sells for \$106,000, a Decline of \$2000 From Last Sale.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Lower prices figured in arrangements made today for the sale of seats in the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Commodity Exchange. Arrangements for the transfer of a Stock Exchange membership at \$106,000, represented a \$2000 decline from the previous sale. The highest price paid this year was \$134,000 Jan. 8 and the lowest \$105,000 Jan. 8.

A figure of \$29,000 was agreed upon as the sale price for a curb membership, a drop of \$3500 from the preceding transaction.

### 17 YEARS OF FREEDOM ENDS

Man Who Escaped From Missouri Penitentiary Found in Oregon.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Seventeen years of freedom following his escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary here, Feb. 2, 1920, have ended for Thomas J. Courtney. Arrested at Marshfield, Ore., for intoxication, Courtney was identified by his finger prints and waived extradition.

When he escaped Courtney had served three years of a 20-year sentence under the old "flat term" law.

He was sentenced March 13, 1917,

from Jackson County on a first degree robbery charge.

### AUTO CRASH VICTIM



LOUIS M. BROHAMMER.

### LOUIS M. BROHAMMER KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

St. Louis Business Man Fatally Hurt in Collision Near Joliet, Ill.

Louis Brohamer, 12 Granada way, Ladue, founder and former president of the St. Louis Bank Building & Equipment Co., was fatally injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile collision at Joliet, Ill., in which two other men were seriously hurt. He was 54 years old.

Suffering a skull fracture, Brohamer died last night in Silver Cross Hospital at Joliet. A passenger in his car, Donald Bowser, Chicago, also suffered a skull injury and the driver of the other car, William Hammer of Peotone, Ill., was injured.

Brohamer was on his way back to St. Louis from Chicago, where he had been for several weeks establishing headquarters for Titecrete Floors, Inc., which he founded after selling out his interest in the St. Louis Bank Building & Equipment Co. last Jan. 1. The Titecrete company, which manufactures a patented flooring, has offices at 5625 Delmar boulevard here.

He founded the bank building company 24 years ago, and was its president until 1929, when he became vice-president. Friends said he formerly was quite wealthy, but lost a great deal of money during the depression. He lived on the St. Louis Country Club grounds until a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Florence, a son, William, 13; three brothers and a sister. The body will be sent here for burial.

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

## MARKETS SPORTS

PAGES 1-8B

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Previous Opponents Changed Votes.

The strong opposition to the measure on perfection, especially from St. Louis representatives and members from many of rural counties, failed to materialize today. Representative David Hess of St. Louis, who led the fight against the bill previously, restated his objection that cities in the State paid a large part of the gasoline tax without receiving returns in the way of street construction and maintenance. Many of the St. Louis Representatives who had supported Hess before, voted in favor of the bill today.

Proponents of the bill also contend the increase was needed to provide revenue with which to complete the farm-to-market road program, and to make available sufficient funds to be matched with Federal grants for road work.

### STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT LOWER

Place Sells for \$106,000, a Decline of \$2000 From Last Sale.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Lower prices figured in arrangements made today for the sale of seats in the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Commodity Exchange.

Arrangements for the transfer of a Stock Exchange membership at \$106,000, represented a \$2000 decline from the previous sale.

The highest price paid this year was \$134,000 Jan. 8 and the lowest \$105,000 Jan. 8.

A figure of \$29,000 was agreed upon as the sale price for a curb

membership, a drop of \$3500 from the preceding transaction.

### 17 YEARS OF FREEDOM ENDS

Man Who Escaped From Missouri Penitentiary Found in Oregon.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Seventeen years of freedom following his escape from the Missouri State Penitentiary here, Feb. 2, 1920, have ended for Thomas J. Courtney. Arrested at Marshfield, Ore., for intoxication, Courtney was identified by his finger prints and waived extradition.

When he escaped Courtney had

served three years of a 20-year sentence under the old "flat term" law.

He was sentenced March 13, 1917,

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**BROWNS 4, CUBS 3 (8 INNINGS); JACK KNOTT OPPOSES BILL LEE FAN**

**HORNSBY USES HIS STRONGEST TEAM AGAINST CHICAGO CLUB**

**SCORE BY INNINGS**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CHICAGO CUBS	0	0	0	0	0	1	2		
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	

**The Batting Order.**

BROWNS	CUBS
Knickerbocker ss Galan lf	
Allen of Herman 2b	
Vosmik if Cavaretta cf	
Bell rf Collins 1b	
Hornsby 2b Demarre rt	
Bottomley 1b O'Dea c	
Clift 3b Hack sb	
Hemsley c Jurgis ss	
KNOTT F Lee P.	
Umpires—Quinn and Riordan.	

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 8.—Manager Grimm made only one change in his batting order for the opening game of the eight-game series which opened with today's contest. Catcher Gabby Hartnett was out with a bad shoulder and injured thumb. Pitcher Curt Davis was not with the team, he having been sent home to recover from a sore arm. Tex Carleton, former Cardinal, complained of a sore elbow.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CUBS—Galan grounded to Bottomley, Knott covering first base. Allen made a fine running catch of Herman's long fly. Cavaretta struck out.

BROWNS—Jurgis threw out Knickerbocker. Allen grounded to Herman. Vosmik grounded to Hack.

SECOND—CUBS—Collins struck out. Demaree singled to left. O'Dea popped to Knickerbocker. Hack singled to right. Demaree taking third. Jurgis flied to Hornsby.

BROWNS—Bell popped to Herman. Hornsby flied to Demaree. Bottomley popped to Hack.

THIRD—CUBS—Lee singled to left. Galan grounded to Bottomley, who doubled to Knickerbocker. Hack taking the throw at second. Knott threw out Herman.

BROWNS—Clift was out on a third called strike. Hemsley was out the same way. Herman threw out Knott.

FOURTH—CUBS—Cavaretta beat out a roller to Clift. Cavaretta was out stealing. Hemsley to Knickerbocker. Collins was out on a third called strike. Demaree doubled to left. Knott threw out O'Dea.

BROWNS—Knickerbocker singled through the box. Allen hit into a double play. Jurgis to Herman to Collins. Vosmik singled to center.

FIFTH—CUBS—Hack grounded to Bottomley. Jurgis beat out an infield single. Lee sacrificed. Knott to Bottomley. Galan walked. Herman singled to right, but Bell threw out Jurgis trying to score. Hemsley making the putout.

BROWNS—Lee threw out Hornsby. By Bottomley doubled to right. Clift striking out. Hemsley grounded to Herman. Hornsby threw out Hack. Hemsley threw out Clift.

SIXTH—CUBS—Galan fouled to Bottomley. Collins fouled to Bell. Knott threw out Demaree.

BROWNS—Herman threw out Knott. Knickerbocker doubled to left. Herman threw out Allen. Knickerbocker going to third. Vosmik grounded to Lee.

SEVENTH—CUBS—Hornsby threw out O'Dea. Hack fouled to the center field fence. Lee was safe when his hit went through Clift. Jurgis scoring. Galan singled to center. Lee stopping at second. Cavarretta filling the bases. Cavarretta flied to Allen. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Bell singled to right. Hemsley flied to Demaree, who doubled Bell off first. Herman threw out Bottomley.

EIGHTH—CUBS—Collins singled to right. Demaree sacrificed. Knott to Bottomley. O'Dea hit a home run over the right field fence, scoring behind Collins. Hornsby threw out Hack. Hemsley threw out Clift.

TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Clift walked. Hemsley singled to left. Clift stopping at second. West battled for Knott. West grounded to Collins, both runners advancing. Knickerbocker walked, filling the bases. Allen singled to left, scoring Clift and Hemsley. Root went in to pitch for the Cubs. Vosmik flied to Cavarretta. Bill tripled to center, scoring Knickerbocker and Allen. Hornsby flied to Jurgis. FOUR RUNS.

FINAL TOMORROW IN SQUASH RACQUETS MEET

Clark Clifford plays J. Cunningham for the "B" class title in the Sidney Hill squash racquets tournament tomorrow night, and William Des Loges meets Oliver Mungo for the "C" division champion ship.

Yesterday Mungo won from O.

R. Garrison III in a semifinal

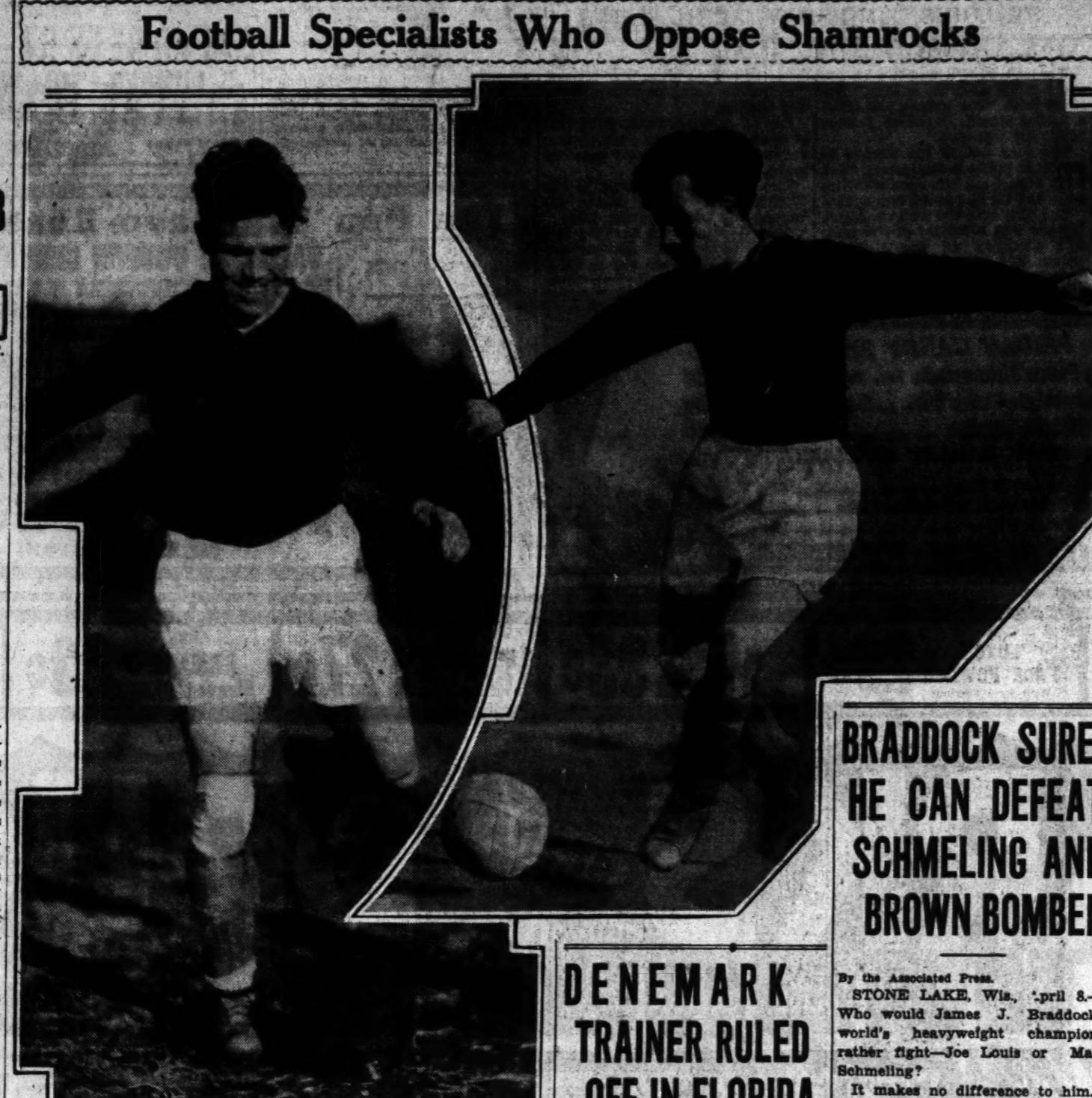
series, 8-15, 15-8, 15-10 and

17-8, while Cunningham eliminated

Brandon van Cleve, 15-3, 4-5, 15-10

and 15-9 in a "B" division semi-

final.

**Football Specialists Who Oppose Shamrocks****DENMARK TRAINER RULED OFF IN FLORIDA ON DOPE CHARGE**

By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., April 8.—Bert S. Denmark, trainer for Mrs. Emil Denmark of Chicago, was ruled off the Florida turf by the State Racing Commission today in connection with the use of narcotics.

The commission's order suspended Denmark and all horses trained by him indefinitely and denied him the privileges of the Florida tracks. The Denmark stable won virtually every important stake during the 30 days at Hialeah.

Rogers Hornsby, in his fourth season with the Browns, will present a squad only two of whom were with him when he joined the club as manager in 1932—Jack Knott and Sam West.

All the others have been traded, sold or sent back. Succeeding them have been scores of other players who have been tried and passed on. A few of them still are in the majors. Most of them have gone back to the lower classifications of Organized Baseball.

"Form" Really Exists.

BUT, after all, it's seldom that a team runs wild and jumps from mediocrity into prominence, in the face of adverse predictions. The Cardinals did it once under Hornsby when they hopped from last place in 1925 midseason, to a third place in 1926.

The former Phillips of 1915 and the despised Braves, last so late as July 10 in 1914, are other exceptions. In the main, however, the clubs that figure to be first division clubs usually finish there. Group form really exists.

Braddock says there is a right way to fight either one.

"I have studied the styles of both, and I am convinced I've got their number," the champion said.

It makes no difference to him.

"Frankly," Braddock said today as he sunned himself in a big, wooden lawn chair, "the man I want to meet is the one who will draw the biggest gate, and that's Louis. I'm sure we'll be in the ring in Chicago, June 22. My manager, Joe Gould, told me to do the training, and let him do the worrying over threatened court action. That suits me."

Which fighter would be the easier opponent?

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RNEKE SHOWS  
S ALL READY

# FANS STORM RING IN PROTEST AGAINST BEAUCHULD VICTORY

REFEREE TARGET  
FOR POP BOTTLE;  
3 ST. LOUISANS  
WIN U.S. TITLES

Art Dorrell Quiets Boisterous Crowd With Speech From Ring Defending Judges.

## RESULTS OF FINALS

112-POUND CLASS—Gibert Murakami, small, outpointed Sewell Whitney, New Orleans.

118-POUND CLASS—Eddie Yasui, Hawaii, defeated Mike Dalton, Boston.

132-POUND CLASS—Salvadore Le Boy, Hawaii, won from Eric Koberg, Belleville.

136-POUND CLASS—Al M. Murakami, Illinois, III., won over Meyer Katzman, St. Louis, technical knockout, second round.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Francis Shoulderblade, Chillicothe, Okla., outpointed Homer Davis, New Orleans.

By W. J. McGoogan.

At Beauchuld, North St. Louis amateur welterweight boxer holds the 147-pound junior championship of the United States today as a result of the decision which he received over Arthur Dorrell of Port Arthur, Tex., in their final match at the Auditorium last night but if the 2000 fans present had their way the crown would rest on the brow of Dorrell.

The decision went to Beauchuld on a split vote, the referee voting for Dorrell, one judge for Beauchuld, and the other judge scored the fight a draw but awarded the decision to Beauchuld.

The verdict provoked a scene very unusual in boxing, amateur boxing, especially, for the fans stood and jeered and booted for about five minutes. Pop bottles were tossed into the ring together with newspapers and paper cups. One of the pop bottles barely missed the head of Jabber Young, Chicago referee, who, incidentally, was the one official who voted for Dorrell, the crowd's favorite.

It was Dorrell himself who had more to do with stopping the tumult than anybody else for this remarkable young man, a handsome youth 18 years of age, when he saw the attitude of the crowd he got back into the ring, without bidding and without coaching, held up his hand and made a short speech which quieted the mob.

"I think it was a fair decision," he said, "a very good boy beat me and a better sport I never met in my life."

Point Vote, 173 to 172.

This came after he had left the ring and buried his head in his hands at the ringside and had a good cry over the loss of a title for which he had played hooky from his job, paid his own way here, fought through the tournament until the final, only to lose in a very close vote, 173 to 172.

Of course, the shout of the crowd that it was a "home town decision" was without foundation. Walter Bates was one of the judges who voted for Beauchuld. He is from Kansas City. Young, the referee, is from Chicago and Nathan Crystal, the other judge, is from East St. Louis, a better than fair amateur boxer himself in his day.

But the vote was split. Young gave Beauchuld one round and Dorrell two. Scored on the basis of 30 points for the winner and a lesser amount for the loser of each round, Young's tally showed 58 points for Dorrell and 57 for Beauchuld.

Bates counted the first two rounds for Beauchuld and the third for Dorrell and gave the verdict to Beauchuld by a margin of two points, 58 to 56.

Crystal counted 58 points for each boy, then ringing the name of Beauchuld because, as he said later, he thought Al was the more aggressive boy.

It was that kind of a fight. Beauchuld started in the first round as though he were just too proficient and knew too much for the Texas youngster. In fact, the fans were feeling sorry for Dorrell. But Dorrell rallied in the second round and in the third he put on a storm toward the close which had Beauchuld bewildered and made Al look very bad.

Dorrell's Rally Wins Crowd.

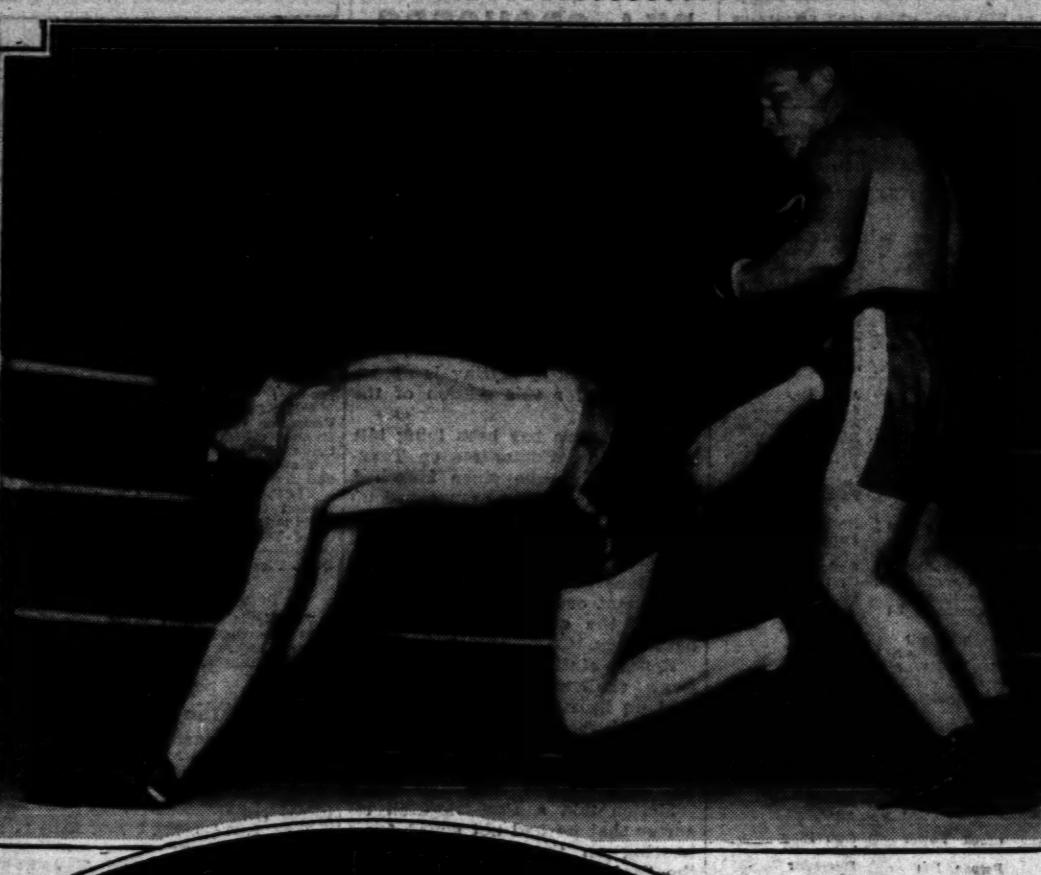
In the stress of the battle, Beauchuld appeared to forget what he knew about boxing and tried to out-punch the mercury drop in front of him. Al's head bobbed over and over again as Dorrell punched him and he couldn't return the fire effectively.

Whether this rally offset Beauchuld's earlier lead was the question for the judges and referee to decide. They decided it didn't. The fans decided it did. So you pay your money and you take your choice.

That was the highlight of the whole show. It overshadowed the great work of the Hawaiian boxers who won three successive championships at the start of the finals, the first they had ever won in some eight visits from the island to the United States.

And it also caused the fans to forget that three St. Louis boys, for, in addition to Beauchuld, Clarence Jones, Negro, holds the middleweight crown today as a result of his victory over Vic La Croix of New Orleans, and Monroe Has-

## The Fight and Fuss Lasted Far Into the Night



## Comeback Hank Greenberg Signs Regular Contract With Tigers

By the Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 8.—A new contract replacing the \$1000-a-year salary stipulated in previous provisional terms, rewarded the projected comeback today of slugging Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers.

The star first baseman, "most valuable player" in the American League in 1935 and missing most of last season because of a twice-broken wrist, received the new contract after apparently convincing his bosses he is definitely on the way back.

In keeping with Detroit's policy, the new terms were not divulged, but Greenberg, a holdout last season before his injury, said: "Mr. Briggs (owner Walter O. Briggs) was very fair to me."

Until the apparent proof of his condition, and the return of his batting eye as illustrated by his two home runs, a double and single against Washington in a spring

season exhibition game yesterday, Greenberg was to be paid \$1000 for the 1937 season.

"The provisional contract with Henry Greenberg has been replaced by a regular seasonal contract," said the brief announcement by Owner Briggs, a visitor at the Tiger camp here.

The loss of Greenberg dealt the Tigers a cruel blow a year ago as they began a vain defense of their American League and world championships. Subsequent misfortunes, including Manager Mickey Cochrane's illness, crippled the club, which finished far behind the pennant-winning Yankees after having taken the league title two years in a row.

Seasonal Results.

112-POUND CLASS—Sewell Whitney, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Ocamasa, Hawaii; outpointed Watanabe, Arkansas.

118-POUND CLASS—Eddie Yasui, Hawaii, defeated Donald Schutte, East St. Louis, technical knockout, second round; Don Dalton, Boston, knocked out Billy Thorpe, Oklahoma, second round.

132-POUND CLASS—Eric Koberg, Belleville, knocked out Burly Schaberg, Arkansas, first round; Salvadore Le Boy, Hawaii, outpointed Randolph Halford, Oklahoma.

136-POUND CLASS—Meyer Katzman, St. Louis, outpointed William Bremner, Illinois; outpointed Frank Fernandez, Hawaii.

147-POUND CLASS—Al M. Murakami, Illinois, III., outpointed Tony Vanci, Boston; Arthur Dorrell, Texas, outpointed Marvin Liddell, Oklahoma.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Vic La Croix, New Orleans, outpointed Bob Harrison, Oklahoma; Clarence Jones, St. Louis, defeated Orlon La Mune, Indiana, technical knockout, third round.

175-POUND CLASS—Monroe Harrison, St. Louis, defeated Tony Vanci, Boston; Robert Kinney, Arkansas, outpointed Nathan Long, St. Louis.

HEAVYWEIGHTS—Homer Davis, New Orleans, defeated Bill Woodall, Memphis, technical knockout, second round; Francis Shoulderblade, Oklahoma, outpointed Art Scheck, Indianapolis, Ill.

It is the light-heavyweight champion through his technical knockout over Rogen Kinney of Arkansas.

Harrison gained one of two technical knockouts in the finals, although there were four technical knockouts and two real ones in the semi-finals.

Le Boy Has Stamina.

Salvadore Le Boy of Hawaii, who had such a hard journey opening night, had a difficult time last night also, for after hard battle with Randolph Halford, Oklahoma, in a semi-final match in the 126-pound class, he pulled one of the biggest upsets in the tournament in defeating Eric Koberg in the final.

He surprised Eric with the power of his punches and had the Belleville lad on the floor for counts of eight and nine in the first round.

Koberg got up gamely and fought through to the end but he couldn't do anything against the Hawaiian southpaw to overcome that big lead.

Gilbert Murakami led the Hawaiian parade with a close decision over Sewell Whitney, New Orleans flyweight southpaw, then Eddie Yasui won the bantamweight title with a hard-fought decision over Mike Dalton of Boston. Yasui started as though he would make the match a walk-away, but suddenly, in the second round, Dalton connected and Yasui hit the deck for a count of seven. He got up and went to his corner with a cut.

And it also caused the fans to forget that three St. Louis boys, for, in addition to Beauchuld, Clarence Jones, Negro, holds the middleweight crown today as a result of his victory over Vic La Croix of New Orleans, and Monroe Has-

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REO SALES & SERVICE Complete line of Trucks. ½ to 6 ton size  
2626 Delmar Blvd. Phone Jefferson 2606 "26 YEARS SELLING REO"

## SPECIAL SESSIONS MAY TAKE UP RACE BILL

By the Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 8.—Gov. James V. Allred hinted yesterday he might call a special session to settle the horse race betting repeal issue in Texas should the present Legislature fail to act.

Approved overwhelmingly by the House, a bill to repeal the law now being waged hung in the Senate with that body refusing a fourth time in 24 hours to set it for early consideration.

Dorrill began boxing three years ago. He lost his first bout then won 23 in succession. So his defeat last night was the first in 34 contests.

Then came Koberg's defeat at the hands of Le Boy, followed by Al Morrison's victory over Meyer Katzman, St. Louis, in the lightweight class by a technical knockout in the second round.

Beauchuld then won over Darroll. Our pardon—at least he got the decision, in the welterweight division.

La Croix couldn't keep his chin out of the way of Jones' right uppercuts and was on the floor twice for nine counts in the second round.

They Take Defeat to Heart.

Harrison was just too much for Beauchuld although the Arkansas boy wept as he left the ring after Referee Jabber Young had stepped in to stop the uneven match, in the light heavyweight division.

Fortunately poly poly Francis Shoulderblade, Chillicothe Indian, defeated Homer Davis, New Orleans, to end the evening with a comical note, at least. The fans laughed at the fat Indian as his attack puzzled his tall, slender opponent. Shoulderblade resembled John Schwake very much as he presented only the top of his head and fat shoulders as a target. He also swung wild overhand punches which somehow or another seemed to land to earn his team's two tallies.

The finals attracted a crowd of 1111 spectators who paid \$858. The two-day totals were: spectators, 2179; receipts, \$1436.

Winners of titles are eligible to compete in the National A. A. U. senior championships at Boston but the Ozark A. A. U. will not foot

the expense bill, Charles Gevecker, president of the district, said today. The tournament here was a financial flop, he said, and the treasury could not stand a further drain.

One ringsider was so worked up over the decision against the popular Dorrell that he offered to pay the youth's way to Boston to the senior tournament, and asked him to come to his office today for a check.

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Then came Koberg's defeat at the hands of Le Boy, followed by Al Morrison's victory over Meyer Katzman, St. Louis, in the lightweight class by a technical knockout in the second round.

Le Boy Has Stamina.

Salvadore Le Boy of Hawaii, who had such a hard journey opening night, had a difficult time last night also, for after hard battle with Randolph Halford, Oklahoma, in a semi-final match in the 126-pound class, he pulled one of the biggest upsets in the tournament in defeating Eric Koberg in the final.

He surprised Eric with the power of his punches and had the Belleville lad on the floor for counts of eight and nine in the first round.

Koberg got up gamely and fought through to the end but he couldn't do anything against the Hawaiian southpaw to overcome that big lead.

Gilbert Murakami led the Hawaiian parade with a close decision over Sewell Whitney, New Orleans flyweight southpaw, then Eddie Yasui won the bantamweight title with a hard-fought decision over Mike Dalton of Boston. Yasui started as though he would make the match a walk-away, but suddenly, in the second round, Dalton connected and Yasui hit the deck for a count of seven. He got up and went to his corner with a cut.

And it also caused the fans to forget that three St. Louis boys, for, in addition to Beauchuld, Clarence Jones, Negro, holds the middleweight crown today as a result of his victory over Vic La Croix of New Orleans, and Monroe Has-

## SNEAD GETS 67 TO LEAD FIELD IN GOLF EVENT; 73 FOR GULDAHL

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 8.—Sam Snead, dark-haired youngster who learned to play golf in the hayfields of Virginia, was the target today of golf's salaried players in the Trail's End tournament of the winter campaign.

"It's the first time I ever had any trouble with a sports writer," declared the vociferous Cardinal hurler, "and you can take it from Ol' Dix, it'll be the last time."

"I believe in the old saying about the 'pen bein' mightier than the sword,'—yea'er—an' I want you boys to be my friends."

Dean engaged in a brief fight with Jack Miley, New York sports writer, and Irvin Kupcinet of Chicago last Friday, after complaining of stories written by the New Yorker. Other Cardinal players broke it up.

Dixie Declares He Is Through Fighting With the Writers

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 8.

IZZY DEAN was "sorry" last night, he said, "about what happened last week" in a Tampa hotel lobby—a fight with two baseball scabs.

"It's the first time I ever had any trouble with a sports writer," declared the vociferous Cardinal hurler, "and you can take it from Ol' Dix, it'll be the last time."

"I believe in the old saying about the 'pen bein' mightier than the sword,'—yea'er—an' I want you boys to be my friends."

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## KANSAS AWAITING GWYN HENRY'S ACCEPTANCE OF DIRECTORSHIP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 8.—The board of regents of the University of Kansas today awaited word from Gwynn Henry, director of athletics at the University of New Mexico, on their invitation to him to assume the directorship at Kansas.

Following an all-day meeting of the board yesterday, Chairman Charles M. Harger announced the regents had unanimously agreed to offer the post to Henry.

He said the salary offered was \$5000 a year.

## BEAUCHULD TO ARRIVE SATURDAY FOR HIS BOUT WITH ALCANTER

Billy Beauchuld, St. Louis lightweight boxer, who is to return here after a successful campaign in New York to oppose Joe Alcantar, Kansas City, in a 10-round bout at the Coliseum April 20, will work at the Business Men's gymnasium when he arrives here, it was announced today.

Billy is expected about Saturday as is Alcantar, who will complete his training at the West End Gymnasium.

HEADWORK TONIGHT  
MAY FREE YOU OF HEADACHES TOMORROW

RICHFIELD CLUB  
CLOVER LEAF  
ENNO SANDER'S Seltzer & Soda Co.

## BARBER Tells Hyde Park's CANDID CAMERAMAN . . .

## "I'M SURE GLAD HYDE PARK STUCK TO ITS OLD-TIME FLAVOR"

"I VOTE for the folks that find out the right way to do something, and then stick to it!" says Mr. Miloro, well-known St. Louis barber. "You are doing us beer-lovers a favor by sticking with the good old Hyde Park way of brewing beer!"

### So We Stick to the Good Old Way!

Don't you worry, Mr. Miloro! We'll keep right on making Hyde Park Beer the old slow careful Hyde Park way, even if it DOES cost us more! Because we know thousands of folks feel the same way YOU do about it! They want us to keep on giving them the same flavor and zestful goodness. Hyde Park has been famous for since 1876! And the only way we can do that is to keep right on making it the good old Hyde Park way! Same formula! Same ingredients! Same 3 full months aging! That's what we mean when we say Hyde Park is *made right . . . and fully aged!* That's what makes Hyde Park so wholesome, nourishing and palatable.



NESS  
s me..

## VINES DEFEATS PERRY, REGAINS LEAD IN SERIES

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 8.—Elsworth Vines of California gained a one-match advantage in his 56-match tour with Fred Perry by defeating the former British amateur 3-6, 11-9, 8-6 before a crowd of 2,000 in the Arena last night.

The world's professional championship score now stands 21 matches to 20 in favor of Vines. Vines rallied superbly to clinch the contest after being injured in a fall midway in the deciding set.

Bruce Barnes topped George Lott in singles competition, 7-5, 6-3,

while Barnes and Lott defeated Perry and Vines in doubles play, 11-8.

### Golfer in Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 8.—Frank Walsh, Chicago golf professional and a member of the P. G. A. Tournament Committee, was in a hospital today for treatment for an abdominal ailment. Walsh left the pro brigade's Southern tour last week to return to Chicago for a thorough checkup on the ailment, which has handicapped him since last fall.

## COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

### At Bowie.

First race, purse \$1,000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

\*Leading Bet 100 "Lark Keys" 105

\*Parge 106 "Baby Wrack" 106

\*Kontiki V. 105 "Lucky" 105

\*Honest Husn 105 "Later On" 105

\*Sevenst, race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

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# STOCK LIST

## ERRATIC BUT TENDENCY IS TO IMPROVE

**Sharp Break in the French Franc in Foreign Exchange Dealings Contributes to Nervousness in Markets.**

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK.** April 8.—Steels and coppers rallied in today's stock market and a number of yesterday's fleeing leaders retrieved portions of their losses.

Wall street confidence was still a bit shaky, however, as rumors of a change in the Treasury's gold buying price—already emphatically denied—continued the principal subject of discussion in the board rooms.

At the same time one of the large commission houses with foreign connections heard reports of monetary stabilization conversations were going on between the United States and England, although confirmation was lacking.

Stocks went through a nervous session. A sweeping recovery of fractions to 3 points at the opening was succeeded by a selling wave that parted the list from most of its gains and put the tickers tape 5 minutes behind. Quiet support turned the list about later, but prices were somewhat uneven at the close. Transfers were around 1,900,000 shares.

Copper stepped up when the export metal advanced and red metals futures developed strength. At the same time a custom smelter lowered the domestic copper price 4 cents to a point to 15% cents.

No help was derived from the Government bond department, most listed Federal loans continuing to sink. Corporation bonds were mixed.

Wheat at Chicago dipped 1% to 2% cents a bushel and corn was off 1% to 1%.

Shares on the upside fractions to a point or more at the best included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Rolling Mill, Republic Steel, Yellow Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, St. Joseph Lead, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Seaboard Oil, Texas Corporation, Phillips Petroleum, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Pullman and Lowe's.

Chrysler slumped about 3 points at one time. It displayed resistance subsequently. Narrow to lower were General Motors, Electric Auto-Lite, Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, General Electric, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Dome Mines and Homestake.

Improvement was shown by American Locomotive, Oliver Farm, Illinois Central, Vanadium, Foster Wheeler and Paramount. Air Reduction and Mesta Machine lost ground.

Cotton ended with advances of 6 cents to \$1.10 a bale.

**News of the Day.**

Tending to depress sentiment a bit was another break in the French franc coincident with advances to banking quarters here that Paris had advanced the buying rate of the currency. This was interpreted as a reduction in the French gold rate.

London markets were irregularly improved at the finish, although gold mining issues were down.

Domestic commodities on the whole leaned forward, although most eventually lost their initial buoyancy. Imported bar silver at New York was marked down 4% of a cent an ounce to 45% cents.

Tending to chasten trading contingencies was further talk of a possible disarmament conference which would hit speculation in war materials.

**Slump in French Franc.**

A slump in French francs in world currency markets was attributed by some traders today to a reported change in the gold buying price of the French Government.

In New York the French unit was down 0.3% of a cent to 45.6 cents. Earlier in Paris the dollar had closed at the equivalent of 4.576 cents to the franc.

New York foreign currency dealers said weakness in French francs reflected heightened international tension over Spain and internal political difficulties.

The New York quotation for the pound sterling was down 3-16 of a cent to 45.89% in noon hour. In London earlier the dollar had finished at 4.89 7-16 to the pound.

The French monetary unit, at mid-afternoon, was off 0.3 of a cent at 45.63 cents. Sterling was 1-16 of a cent higher at 4.89%.

**Oversight Developments.**

Interesting marketwise were estimates the utilities are currently absorbing between 21 and 23 per cent of the total production of fabricated copper products in this country with the likelihood condition will be lifted soon to about one-third of output, which in the past has been considered normal.

Despite labor interruptions, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association announced March factory sales of its members amounted to \$30,075 against \$24,501 in February and \$27,040 in March last year. The gain over February was 4% per cent.

**Day's Most Active Stocks.**

Sales, closing price and net change 1%.

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.	
NEW YORK, April 8.—The Associated press daily wholesale price index of 35 products increased.	96.57
Thursday	96.57
Wednesday	96.48
Week end	96.46
Year ago	94.60
Year ago	74.28

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937 1936 1935 1934 1933

High — 97.01 71.31 71.84 64.44

Low — 31.45 30.63 31.01 .03

(1936 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks High Low Close Change

20 Industrials 92.9 92.2 93.0 +.7

15 railroads 44.9 43.3 44.3 -.4

5 utilities 30.0 29.7 30.0 +.0

total 92.9 92.2 93.0 +.7

30 15 15 60 Ind'l. Inv.

Ratio 100. 100. 100. 100.

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**RATS Die Like Flies**

DON'T rely on rats to get rid of these destructive, disease-spreading pests. Use the most effective poison kill. Rats eager to eat Stearns Electric Paste. Then instantly die. Used by Government authorities millions of people during past 50 years. Money back if it fails to kill everywhere. Tubes, 35¢. Large boxes, \$1.00. Always use.

**STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**

WALL PAINT, MINE, BRACKISH, ANTS, WATERHORSES

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

**BUXTON & SKINNER**

**A LOT OF PEOPLE**  
In every line of business find Buxton & Skinner to be their best source of supply for all business records and office supplies. PHONE CH. 7100

**Buxton & Skinner**  
PRINTING AND STATIONERY COMPANY  
306-308 N. Fourth, Between Olive and Locust

**FHA REPAIR LOAN PLAN ENDS**

**Industrial Carries On!**

The Federal Housing loan plan to repair and modernize property expired April 1. This bank completed more of these loans than any other bank in Missouri, and was up among the leaders in the United States. We lent almost five million dollars to more than 12,000 borrowers in two and one-half years.

While it is no longer possible to get a loan for property repair under that plan, it is still possible to get a loan for property repair under the Industrial plan. In fact, the FHA plan was adopted from the industrial banking method of operation. So we carry on.

Loans are made under many plans, some requiring only your signature. Repayments are easy, and arranged to fit your income. Rates have been reduced. \$100 to \$5000 may be borrowed. Come in... or mail the coupon.

**Industrial Bank**

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY  
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS  
WELLSTON OFFICE OF INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 1925 EASTON

Please send information on the loan plan I have checked. P.D. 4-8-27

<input type="checkbox"/> Automobile Loan	<input type="checkbox"/> Collector's Plan	<input type="checkbox"/> Long-term Steady Income
<input type="checkbox"/> Loan to Buy New Car	<input type="checkbox"/> Executive's Loan	<input type="checkbox"/> FHA Mortgage Loan
<input type="checkbox"/> Business Loan	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Repair Loan	

Name..... Occupation.....  
Home Address..... Phone.....  
Name of Firm..... Amount, \$.....

**It Can't Happen Here!**

People of all nations depend upon milk as a food. In other countries, however, milk is not produced and sold as carefully as is The Milk Your Milkman Brings. Here every safeguard known to modern dairy science protects the purity and freshness of the milk supply. The St. Louis Health Department supervises the supply at the dairy farm, through the milk plant, and to your home. This is done so that milk, nature's most nearly perfect food, will reach you, rich in flavor, and as pure as modern science can keep it.



This happens in Sicily. Goats are driven through the streets and milked to order, while the customer waits. The milk dealer milks directly into cups furnished by customer, disregarding all sanitary precautions.

This happens HERE. The 55,000 cows producing milk for St. Louis must be clean and healthy, each with a certificate on file with the St. Louis Health Department. Milking is done in sanitary barns by clean milkers, using sterilized utensils.

Do you know of some strange fact, or unusual happening? If so, send a question about it with the answer to "It Can't Happen Here" program, KMOX, St. Louis. If selected, you will be paid one dollar. Listen to KMOX, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 8:15 P. M., for details.

An advertisement like this appears weekly in each St. Louis newspaper. Save them for prizes to be offered later.

DAIRY COMMISSION OF ST. LOUIS, 320 NORTH FOURTH ST., ST. LOUIS

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH****WOMEN ELECTED IN ARKANSAS**

Mayor Says "Some One Placed Our Names on Ticket."

By the Associated Press.

BENNING, Ark., April 8.—Women were elected here yesterday to the offices of mayor and recorder and five women were elected to the town council. This village has a population of 300. Mrs. George Dixon, the mayor-elect, said: "It was none of our doing. Someone placed our names on the ticket."

In Brookland, town of 271, women won all council seats.

**5 NEW STATE PATROL RADIO STATIONS URGED**

Col. Casteel Speaks for Bill in Senate Committee—House Has Passed It.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8.—Increased efficiency of the State Highway Patrol through the construction of five new short-wave radio systems, which would form a network covering the State, is provided in the Patrol's appropriation bill, pending in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Under the bill, which has been passed by the House, the Patrol would receive \$997,190 for 1937 and 1938, nearly twice as much as in the two preceding years, when the appropriation was \$528,180.

Of the new amount, \$127,500 would be expended for land, buildings and radio receiving and transmitting equipment for the additional stations.

**87 Men Would Do Work of 250.**

Col. B. M. Casteel, superintendent of the Patrol, told the Senate committee last night that the added radio facilities would enable the 87 men now on the Patrol to do work 250 troopers would be needed to perform with the one radio station which the organization now has at Jefferson City.

The plan, he explained, is to place the new stations at Kirkwood, Kansas City, Macon, Springfield and Sikeston, headquarters of the five troops into which the Patrol is divided. The broadcasting ranges of the stations would overlap, covering the State like a blanket and permitting constant communication with any of the 62 automobiles which patrol the highways.

Radio is vital to the Patrol's activity, and an enlarged system would be extremely valuable, eventually repaying the State for the initial large appropriation to create it, Casteel said. Similar short-wave networks for State police in Illinois, Iowa and Ohio have proved their value, he added.

\$326,000 for Biennium.

The bill provides \$226,880 for the total cost of the radio department during the biennium. Of this amount, \$63,000 would be spent for salaries and \$36,000 for operating expenses.

Other items increasing the size of the appropriation over that of two years ago are provisions for adding 38 officers to the Patrol, which would build the organization to its legally authorized strength of 125, and for replacing many of the Patrol cars and buying additional ones.

The Senate passed yesterday and sent to the House a bill permitting the superintendent to grant salary increases of 10 per cent to patrolmen after five years' service.

**NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM SIGNS CONTRACT WITH GUILD**

Restoration of Pay Cut Provided; No Mention Made of Preferential Shop.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The World-Telegram and the Newspaper Guild of New York yesterday signed a contract covering hours, wages, working conditions, dismissal indemnity, sick leave and vacations of editorial employees.

The 40-hour week which has been in effect for nearly three years is maintained in the contract and new higher minimum salaries are established.

The contract also provides for the restoration of a cut in pay, bringing all editorial department employees to their peak pre-depression salaries and in many cases in excess of this peak.

No provision is made for the preferential shop.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

**BUSINESS GROUP FOR STATE'S HOUSING BILL**

Chamber of Commerce Committee Endorses Setting Up Authority in St. Louis.

Establish a county unit road system, the committee stated that the measure was sound in principle, but "there are a number of conflicts between the Highway Department and county highway officials contained in the measure, and the committee recommends that the bill not be passed until these conflicts have been removed."

**CONFEREES ACCEPT SENATE CHANGES IN GUFFEE BILL**

Most Important Is 1-Cent a Ton Tax on Coal Instead of 1/4 Per Cent Levy on Cost.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Senate and House conferees reached an agreement today on Senate changes in the Guffey-Vinson Coal Control Bill, which is designed to permit governmental price-fixing in the soft-coal industry.

Representative Cullen (Dem., New York), one of the conferees, said the most important change accepted by the conference committee was a tax of 1 cent per ton on all soft coal. The bill originally provided a tax of 1/4 cent per ton on the sales price of coal at the mines, to provide funds to administer the law.

Propponents of the change said the 1-cent tax would produce the same amount of revenue as a percentage levy on prices—about \$4,000,000 annually—and would prevent fluctuations in the price of coal.

The 1/4 cent penalty tax for producers who failed to comply with the code of fair trade practice prescribed by the act was not disturbed.

Other amendments accepted by the conferees would exempt coal purchases of farm co-operatives from price regulation. The National Bituminous Coal Commission would administer the law.

**Terrible Tommy** Touhy in Prison. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 8.—Unable to walk after a long illness, "Terrible Tommy" Touhy was carried from a train by officers today when he arrived from Minneapolis to start serving a 23-year Federal prison term. The former Chicago gang leader was convicted of participation in a \$78,000 mail robbery in Minneapolis in January, 1933.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH****BUSY BEE FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS**

Chocolate Hand Rolled Bittersweets... Toasted Nut Toffee... and Assorted Chocolates. Packed together in 1-lb. Box

50¢

2-lb. Box — 98¢

35¢

More ENJOYMENT!



BAKERY SPECIALS	
Danish Pastry	28¢
Stollen	28¢
Lemon Ice	43¢
Cream Cake	43¢
Devil's Food	47¢
Layer Cake	47¢
Cinnamon Loaf (most delicious when toasted)	13¢

417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

6TH & OLIVE 356 SKINNER 341 DE BALIVIÈRE 910 OLIVE EUCLID AT MARYLAND

NO FINER CANDY THAN BUSY BEE

for downright candy satisfaction—choose Busy Bee. The standard of superior quality maintained without pause since 1900 is your guarantee of purity and choicest ingredients. You'll agree—No finer candies than Busy Bee.

**Busy Bee**

417 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

6TH & OLIVE 356 SKINNER 341 DE BALIVIÈRE 910 OLIVE EUCLID AT MARYLAND

NO FINER CANDY THAN BUSY BEE

**WHAT'S IT LIKE?****IT'S IRISH AMERICAN—A NEW PRODUCT FROM AN OLD, OLD HOUSE—OFFERING AN ABSOLUTELY NEW GOOD WHISKEY TASTE!**

**T**HE Colonel can't tell his friends much more than that. Neither can we. For Irish American has a velvety smoothness, a robust goodness and, above all else, an aroma and flavor which mark it as absolutely unique.

It is unlike any other whiskey in the world. It is not made like any other whiskey in the world. It does not taste like any other whiskey in the world. It is the only whiskey of its kind ever made for private use or public sale.

What's it like? Let your own palate answer that question for you.

WILLIAM JAMESON

**IRISH AMERICAN**

*Brand*

CONTAINS 55% POT STILL IRISH WHISKEY AND 75% SPECIALLY DISTILLED AMERICAN STRAIGHT WHISKEY



At your Liquor Store  
\$1.40 \$2.19  
1 pint 4 1/5 qt.  
And at your Bar

36 Proof—William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

**To Recover Lost Articles**

To Call Workers Needed

To Rent Houses or Rooms

To Sell Anything of Value

Use Post-Dispatch Want Ads



**POST DISPATCH Want Ads Bring Answers**

**Editorial Daily****PART THREE****EWIS SAYS F****IS NEXT OBJE****OF AUTO****Tells Rally in Detr****facturers Will Cha****Mind, He "Ow****gation to Men."****"THEY MADE SL****CHRYSLER CH****Appeals to Workers****Agreement With****Assails A. F. C.****Failures.****by the Associated Press.**

DETROIT, April 8.—Lewis, in addressing a crowd of union members at the State Fair last night, said that unless the Ford Motor Co.'s end the most objectives of the Automobile Workers of the head of the Community Industrial Organization, the organization of the workers would not be before this problem is before.

The labor chieftain, 50 hours after Henry Ford at Ways, Ga., that "we'll recognize the United Workers' Union" on

union mind.

"Mr. Ford issued a saying he will never re

UAWA or any other

that he will deal only

individual members."

Lewis has no doubt that Mr.

do that, as long as he

permits him to pull that

late Hand  
Bittersweet...  
Nut Toffee...  
Sorted Choco-  
lack together

50c  
98c

PART THREE

## LEWIS SAYS FORD IS NEXT OBJECTIVE OF AUTO UNION

Tells Rally in Detroit Manufacturer Will Change His Mind, He "Owes Obligation to Men."

### "THEY MADE SLOAN, CHRYSLER CHANGE"

Appeals to Workers to Keep Agreement With Chrysler—Assails A. F. of L. for Failures.

Detroit, April 8.—John L. Lewis, in addressing an overflow crowd of union members in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds last night, said that unionization of the Ford Motor Co.'s employees was the next objective of the United Automobile Workers of America. The head of the Committee for Industrial Organization added that the organization of the Ford workers would not be undertaken until "this problem is before us."

The labor chieftain spoke a few hours after Henry Ford had said at Wausau, Ga., that "we'll never recognize the United Automobile Workers' Union or any other union."

"Mr. Ford issued a statement saying he will never recognize the UAWA or any other union and that he will deal only with individual members," Lewis said. "I have no doubt that Mr. Ford will do that as long as his employees permit him to pull that policy and no other. I have no doubt, however, that Mr. Ford will change his mind."

Charges Coercion of Men. In an interview at Pittsburgh, Lewis charged the Ford company was preventing its men from joining labor unions through a system of intimidation and coercion.

"Mr. Ford's River Rouge plant in times past has been an arsenal and still is today," he said. "All of which, however, will not gain him the end he seeks."

Mr. Ford's position, however, is incidental, Lewis continued, "he has but one automobile company and a lot of quaint ideas. His statement recently in which he said the labor unions were financed by international bankers was typical. He's either unwise or advised or nonconformist."

"Every dollar the CIO has is saturated with the sweat of the worker."

Lewis said organizers now are at work enrolling Ford employees.

Discusses Ford's Obligations.

"Henry Ford, for all his millions, merely a man as you and I," Lewis said in his speech here. "After all, he owes an obligation to the men who have helped him to create this great industry of his. And he owes to the citizens of the United States an obligation to uphold the law."

"Agreements are made to be kept because agreements are not made to be broken," Lewis told the throng in urging the automobile workers to observe the Chrysler strike settlement terms. "Labor must protect and liquidate its own commitments. An agreement to the automotive industry is just as sacred as in any other industry."

Under the Chrysler pact, Lewis explained, "there can be no sit-downs, no walkouts, no stay-ins, no stoppages of work."

In referring to the agreements signed by Chrysler and General Motors with the UAWA, Lewis said "there must be some reason why these corporations changed their minds."

"You are the reason," he continued. "There's no other reason. You changed your minds. You decided you weren't satisfied with conditions in your industry. You decided you didn't like detectives and spies. You decided you didn't like the speed-up (of production)."

"You changed your mind, and, because you changed your mind, great Alfred Sloan (General Motors president) changed his mind also."

"And then, lo and behold! our good friend, Mr. Walter Chrysler, changed his mind. Mr. Chrysler never changed his mind before. It took him a month. But last night he changed his mind."

"I think he was glad in his own heart that you created an opportunity for him to change his mind and I think he means to carry out the agreement."

Lewis referred to Gov. Murphy as "a great Governor" for his part in the strike settlement.

The CIO leader censured the American Federation of Labor for what he called its failure to help labor "throw off the chains of servitude" and said that within the next 60 days the CIO's membership will "go far beyond" that of the A. F. L.

"Labor is on the march," said Lewis. "At least, that section of labor that marches under the banner of the Committee for Industrial Organization."

He said the establishment of col-

## HENRY FORD SAYS HE 'WILL NEVER RECOGNIZE ANY UNION'

Auto Manufacturer Declares Men Who Strike Will Be Let Out of Plants—Regards Them as Dupes of Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

WALES, Ga., April 8.—Henry Ford said here, last night that the Ford Motor Co. "will never recognize the United Automobile Workers Union or any other union" after disclosing there was a short lived strike in the company's assembly plant in St. Louis yesterday.

Ford, in an interview, after a telephone conversation with his son, Edsel, president of the company, in Dearborn, Mich., said he had learned a few men struck in St. Louis and were "escorted out peacefully," adding that "any of our workers who strike will be led out of the plant involved."

"But we won't hold any grudge against them and would rehire them," he continued. "We would regret taking such action because we know the men are simply being duped by the leaders."

"We made no concessions," he said. "Our men know what we can do and what we can't do. We'll deal with them individually."

strikers.

"Those who seize property not their own are in the same category as housebreakers," Ford said. "The politicians who were elected as our public servants are policemen in a sense and should protect our rights."

Ford said he felt workers participating in recent strikes, "have lost."

"They're being organized and had their freedom taken away," he said. "They'll get money to the unions and get nothing in return."

"History shows that all improvements in labor have come out of industry and never out of coercion or politics. This is quite logical. If we don't do our part to create a market by paying good wages, we can't sell our goods."

Ford is just back from Dearborn, where he conferred with company officers during settlement of a strike in his plant at Kansas City last Friday.

"We made no concessions," he said. "Our men know what we can do and what we can't do. We'll deal with them individually."

## NAZIS TO BUILD UP 3 CITIES AND HOLD BACK THE OTHERS

Gen. Goering Says Plans for Berlin, Munich, Hamburg Need Not Be Generally Followed.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 8.—Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering told the League of German Municipalities today that German cities must curb their new building programs.

"The Fuehrer (Adolf Hitler) has decided to develop three cities by large scale architectural measures—Berlin, Munich and Hamburg," he said. "This task has special significance and of course will be carried out. This does not mean, however, that it is necessary for every other city also to carry out a gigantic building program."

He urged all municipalities to begin at once a four-point program for assisting financially-pressed citizens:

1. Refrain from all measures necessitating the raising of taxes.

2. Lower rates for gas, electricity and other public services.

3. Extend the widest possible financial help to farms in surrounding areas.

4. Begin erection of inexpensive dwellings.

"I will guarantee that everyone will have his daily, bread even though, during the duration of the four-year economic plan, difficulties cannot be avoided always and though there may, at times, be a shortage of eggs, butter and even sausages."

SHAKEUP IN SOVIET MINE

Office Workers, Technicians Sent Into Shaft to Speed Up Output.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, April 8.—The Government acted yesterday to speed up production in the Donbas coal mining industry by ordering 400 office workers and technicians transferred to jobs in the mines.

The transfers, directed by Valery L. Meshchuk, Commissar for Heavy Industry, is designed to end a lag in output. An investigation showed 60 per cent of the hundreds of engineers sent to Donbas in 1933 had drifted out of the mines to surface and office jobs. It also was disclosed that one mine of the Kirov Coal Trust had 45 engineers, but only six men in the pits.

BUBONIC PLAGUE KILLS 100 A DAY.

By the Associated Press. NANKING, April 9. (Friday)—Bubonic plague, reports to the National Health Administration said today, is killing an estimated 100 persons daily in infected areas between Amoy and Foochow in Fukien Province.

## JOB INSURANCE LAW ARGUED IN SUPREME COURT

Counsel for Alabama Firm Declares Social Security Act Will Take Away States' Powers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Counsel for an Alabama company told the Supreme Court today that if the Federal Social Security Act is upheld, "the states will have lost their powers and one supreme government will regulate their affairs from Washington." The assertion was made in a brief for the Charles C. Steward Machine Co., presented to the court during debate on validity of the Federal act and supplementary state legislation.

Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney-General, and Charles E. Wyanski Jr., special assistant of the Attorney-General, awaited their turn of reply for the Government in defense of the legislation.

The Federal act, which taxes payrolls for the benefit of the jobless, was taken up as soon as arguments ended on two cases involving the Alabama unemployment compensation act.

William Logan Martin of Birmingham, counsel for the Steward Co., contended the Federal act "coerced the states" and denied due process of law and declared "Congress seized on the taxing power merely as a pretext to provide this plan for unemployment."

Denies Validity of Act.

Forney Johnston, Birmingham, Ala., attorney, argued that unemployment relief was a "public or social burden" and was unconstitutional imposed upon employers. He challenged the validity of the Unemployment Compensation Act of Alabama.

Peyton D. Bibb, Assistant Alabama Attorney-General, appeared in defense of the legislation.

Arguments on the State legislation constituted a prelude to five hours of debate on the Federal Social Security Act. The final de-

Continued on Page 16, Col. 1.

## House Votes Down Proposals To Inquire Into Sit-Down Strikes And 'Un-American Propaganda'

Objections Block Effort to Take Up by Unanimous Consent Yesterday's Resolution As-Sailing Stay-ins and Company Unions.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Resolutions providing for separate investigations of sit-down strikes and "un-American propaganda" were voted down by the House of Representatives late today. Two hours of turbulent debate, full of sound and fury, attended the decisions. The vote against investigating strikes was 238 to 149; that against delving into "propaganda" was 184 to 38.

A member then asked for unanimous consent to take up the concurrent resolution in which the Senate yesterday fired a salvo of denunciation at sit-down strikes, company unions and employers who engage in unfair labor practices. A roar of objections greeted the request, whereupon the House adjourned on validity of the Federal act.

The resolution to investigate sit-downs was offered by Representative Martin Dies, Texas Democrat. It hauled off with a series of "whereases," which asserted that sit-downs are "threatening the foundations of orderly government" and menacing the future of all organized labor. In short, the preamble of the resolution took for granted the truth of most of the charges which have been made against sit-down, and then provided for the appointment of a committee to investigate them.

Even more remarkable were the sweeping generalizations of the resolution offered by Representative Dickstein, New York Democrat. Understood to be aimed at Nazi organization in the United States, it was couched in such vague language as to permit the investigation of almost any organization which members of the investigating committee considered "un-American."

Moreover, the rules under which the Democratic leaders permitted the measures to come before the House, made it virtually impossible

to amend either of them from the floor.

**"Nothing Unfriendly to Labor."**

Supporting the Dies resolution, Representative Cox, Georgia Democrat, evoked laughter from the floor and the galleries by declaring "there is nothing unfriendly to labor in the resolution." He said the moral responsibility to denounce these Communistic sit-down strikes belongs somewhere and it might as well rest on this House.

Representative Hoffman, a Republican from up-State Michigan, said he knew of "no complaints about wages or working conditions in the Ford plants," yet the automobile workers' union threatens that unless Ford acknowledges the union's supremacy, he will produce no more automobiles" his voice was frequently drowned out by roars of dissent from the floor.

Representative Frank Hock (Dem.), Michigan, while declaring that "sit-down strikes are anarchist" said no investigation was necessary.

"The American people will take care of sit-downers—like the farmers in Hershey took care of them yesterday," he said.

Blaming the Supreme Court, in part, for sit-down strikes Representative Boileau, Wisconsin Republican, said:

"If the court would perform its duty by handing down a decision on the Wagner Act, it would go a long way toward settling this problem. If they held it constitutional, employers would be compelled to recognize their duty to bargain collectively, and, if they held it unconstitutional, we would proceed to legislate on the matter."

Ohioan Denounces Measure.

Representative Harlan, Ohio Democrat, quoted from the Supreme Court decision overthrowing the original Guffey coal act, to support his contention that sit-down strikes were local matters over which Congress had no authority.

"This is a snooping expedition."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

## URGES G. O. P. TO MAKE ISSUE OF SIT-DOWNS

William R. Castle Calls on Party to Fight in Open Against Dictatorship.

NEW YORK, April 8.—William R. Castle, assistant to Republican National Chairman John D. N. Hamilton, said today it was time for the party to "fight in the open" sit-down strikes and "dictatorship."

He urged Republicans, as individuals, to "go through our own precincts and districts stirring up feeling" against any change in the Supreme Court.

He spoke at the Women's National Republican club. Discussing sit-down strikes, he declared:

"Is it not high time that Republicans throughout the country, the Republican party as such if you wish, take a stand against such terrible invasions of the rights of the individual as these sit-down strikes? If the sit-down strikes are allowed to continue, it means the end of civilization as we know it in America."

"Haven't we the courage to stand up and fight for what we know to be right?" Perhaps we are going to offend a few of the women controlled by Mr. John D. Lewis, but are we not going to win the support of infinitely larger numbers which have respect for the law?"

Castle also asked if the time had not come "when we Republicans can begin to point out what is undeniably true—that everything that is being done in Washington leads straight toward dictatorship."

He said he was inclined, a year ago, to agree with others that President Roosevelt did not want dictatorial powers for himself, but added: "Too many things have come up in recent days to make such an assertion any longer tenable."

Castle said "nobody would deny that in the past the Republican party has made some very bad blunders; that we continued making those blunders even during the last campaign." "But," he added, "the Republican party was born as a party of protest," and "here again we can be a party of protest and the party intelligent enough to build on that protest what the people of this country want."

## Does Your Method of Managing Your Investments Provide These Safeguards?

Every sound plan of investment management must provide these three safeguards:

**1st: The investor or investment organization must have available a constant flow of accurate, reasonably complete and up-to-date information.**

Our starting point is to obtain published financial information. This we get from various statistical services and from the financial press. We supplement this information by our own investigation where necessary. For example, we compile a large part of the statistics we make use of relative to municipal bonds. We address hundreds of specific inquiries to corporations each year asking for data not contained in their published financial statements. Our men make field trips to investigate municipal borrowers and to call upon the management and view the properties of various corporations whose securities we hold. Field trips and mail inquiries are not made in all cases, but only where necessary, in our opinion.

**2nd: Investments must be kept under constant supervision.**

Our present plan of investment supervision is the group plan. Under it our investment staff is divided into groups, each group being assigned to a particular division of the investment field. This provides a close supervision of each important field of investment. It enables the man in charge of each security division to acquire a more thorough knowledge of his particular investment field than otherwise would be possible. Other things being equal, a man who devotes his entire time to a

study of railroad securities, or of municipals, or of any other particular security division, should enjoy a distinct advantage as compared with the man who must try to keep informed on all fields of investment.

**3rd: The investor or investment organization must be experienced.**

The work of these various investment groups is coordinated and their specialized knowledge is pooled through the Committee on Review which recommends to the Trust Estates Committee of our Board of Directors the retention, sale or purchase of investments for the trusts under our management. Thus our decisions represent the group judgment of experienced investment men. We make no claim that their judgment is infallible, but we do believe that it reflects the advantages of our investment research and of our group plan of investment supervision.

\* \* \* \*

Does your method of managing your investments provide these safeguards? Our method does. We maintain the largest investment research department in Missouri. This department at present constitutes 20% of our personnel. Its task is to obtain investment information, to classify it, to interpret it and to apply it to the supervision of the funds which have been placed under our management.

For a moderate fee this company will assist you with the management of your securities. You may secure this service now

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Horse-and-Buggy Days.

HOW dear to my heart are the long-vanished seasons. The days and the ways of three decades ago.

When life was worth living for quite a few reasons.

No longer existent in realms here below.

For then, without dodging, or sprinting, or leaping.

We'd cross the broad highways at nooning or night.

With never a thought that the years held in keeping.

The motor-car menace that now is our bight.

We then were accustomed, when darkness descended,

To doze, safe at home, with the silence around.

Nor dreamed of a time when such peace would be ended.

By radio volleys of deafening sound.

The shows that we saw were on actual stages,

The actors were creatures of substance and shape,

And who would have thought that in oncoming ages

A screen and some shadows could make the world gape?

The damsels we courted were shy and retiring;

For such was the pose rather fashionable then;

Paint, lipstick and dye did not find us admiring,

Nor tactics that aimed too directly at men.

Noise, bustle and speed were not prized as essential;

Unsought were the pleasures that warp or besmirch;

And folk, whether plios or merely prudential.

On Sundays were seen in their pews at the church.

Oh, dim all the splendors of Radio City.

Demolish all motors of stream-line and speed,

And kill all the funny-men, raucously witty—

For these are but signs of a latter-day creed.

With scarce a regret shall I see them forsake me—

The ties that have bound me to them are but few;

But leave me the dreams of old days that o'ertake me,

When fond recollection presents them to view!

RHEINHART KLEINER.

Charity Racketeers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WE women all over the city are being annoyed by a gang of racketeers working as three different organizations selling tickets for children's mills, picnics and day nurseries. I myself was almost caught in the trap, but called the Better Business Bureau and was warned not to give money to anyone calling over the phone. While I was visiting at a friend's house lately, someone knocked at the door and the next thing I knew they had handed out 50 cents. They get my money so easily it's a shame.

These people have annoyed me by calling so early and often that I finally called the Police Department; the first time it sounded as though they would do something about it, but the next time the response was so peculiar that it almost seemed like a reflection on the police.

Let's put St. Louis on a par with New York: Out with all racket!

MAY K. STERN.

The Harrowing Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the words of Kipling, she was a rag, a bone and a hank of hair—that describes perfectly the physical appearance of a miserable-looking woman I saw in a North Sixth street butcher shop a few days ago. Her finances were at a low ebb; she asked for a 5-cent soup bone, refused one because there was no meat on it, and was then given a better one. When the deal was about to be closed, she discovered that she had a lone nickel but no cents. The deal fell through.

Just think of it! The poor creature being taxed on the bite she eats, and there are thousands of her kind being charged twice as much on 5-cent soup bones and leaves of bread as rich women pay on fur coats and silk dresses.

It is my understanding that the present sales tax now makes no provision for a fractional tax when a purchase is less than 10 cents. There can be no delegation of authority to assess a tax out of proportion to that included in the law.

OBSERVER.

Europe or the Boat Ride?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: GEORGE JEAN NATHAN'S article, saying the boat ride is the best part of a trip abroad, cannot be taken seriously. Why in the world does man plan his forty-fourth visit to Europe, when there is nothing to see over there and everything is rotten in the old countries.

No, I have traveled all over Europe, enjoyed European life, art and music and food; and, if I had the money that I lost in the depression, I would certainly go abroad again.

F. W.

## MISCALCULATIONS ON THE BUDGET.

President Roosevelt, in his budget message of last Jan. 3, predicted that the Federal budget for the fiscal year 1938 would be in balance save for funds to meet statutory debt retirement, provided the net appropriation did not exceed \$1,537,000,000. In addition, he predicted a completely balanced budget for 1939. It now seems extremely likely, judging from an announcement by Secretary Morgenthau, that these expectations will be disappointed.

The reasons for the probable failure of the administration's forecasts are, for the greater part, not to its credit. They are: miscalculation of collections of income tax, social security and "windfall" levies; greater expenditures than expected; impounding of railroad employees' retirement funds.

The expectation of getting through the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, without "new money," is definitely out. Mr. Morgenthau announces for the reasons cited, it will be necessary to borrow additional funds for 1937.

These disclosures show again how uncertain and unpredictable is the course of administration financial policy, and what a profound mystery the whole matter of Government finances is to the general public. They point to the fact that, although both friends and critics of the administration are disturbed by the rising tide of Federal expenditures, there is as yet no sign of retrenchment.

There will be a feeling of disappointment over the country if a balanced budget is thrust again into the indefinite future. The feeling, however, will not be as broad or as deep as it ought to be. A major reason for this is the fact that Federal finances bear only indirectly on the pocketbooks of the vast majority of citizens.

(a) If the people want an enlargement of the Federal power as much as the President says they do, how can he assume that "months and years" would be required to frame an amendment and put it through? Recent history proves that when the people enthusiastically favor a change in the Constitution, they can get it fast enough. The time required for ratification of the nineteenth amendment was one year, two months and 21 days; twentieth amendment, 11 months and three days; twenty-first (repeal) amendment, nine months and 14 days.

It now seems probable that if the court-packing bill is passed, five months will have elapsed from the date of its submission to Congress. Then the selection and confirmation of the new Judges will require several months. Then will come, as Raymond Moley, a former presidential adviser, has pointed out, the consideration by the next session of the economic measures to be put before the new court, and then the process of litigation. So the crisis, if there is one, cannot possibly be liquidated before the beginning of 1939. Where, then, asks Mr. Moley, is the advantage of the pending scheme, on the score of speed, over "an alternative method by which the administration might put its great prestige and power behind an amendment, or several amendments"?

(d) Finally, and overtopping all other considerations, there is the fact that only through an amendment can a vital change be made in our American system of government without irreparable harm to the system. It is for the people, and not for Mr. Roosevelt or any other President, to effect such a change. No plea of expediency can justify a plan "immoral in substance."

Skinner—namely, Clayton road. None of the objections to the use of Clayton road is insuperable; certainly, none weighs in the balance as much as do the objections to other routes proposed.

It appears to us that the Ladue Council's second resolution suggests the solution.

## IN REBUTTAL—NO. 11.

Finally, it is contended on behalf of the President's plan to remake the Supreme Court that the constitutional amendment process, as a way to the New Deal objectives, is too slow and cumbersome.

There are several simple and conclusive answers to this defeatist argument—an argument that comes with poor grace, incidentally, from a President who in November carried 46 of the 48 states.

(a) Slow or not, it is the amendment process which Mr. Roosevelt and the Democratic party led the people to believe would be invoked if decisions of the Supreme Court on constitutional points should continue to stand in the way of essential New Deal aims. No other reasonable interpretation of the 1936 platform pledge is possible, and no other interpretation was offered by any party spokesman in the campaign.

(b) If the attitude of the Supreme Court has indeed created a "crisis," that crisis was in evidence months ago. In fact, Mr. Roosevelt knew what his problem was as long ago as May, 1935, when he said that the N.R.A. decision was more important, in its implications, than any other since the Dred Scott case and had raised a fundamental issue that the people would have to settle. If that view is correct, has not Mr. Roosevelt wasted nearly two valuable years?

(c) If the people want an enlargement of the Federal power as much as the President says they do, how can he assume that "months and years" would be required to frame an amendment and put it through? Recent history proves that when the people enthusiastically favor a change in the Constitution, they can get it fast enough. The time required for ratification of the nineteenth amendment was one year, two months and 21 days; twentieth amendment, 11 months and three days; twenty-first (repeal) amendment, nine months and 14 days.

It now seems probable that if the court-packing bill is passed, five months will have elapsed from the date of its submission to Congress. Then the selection and confirmation of the new Judges will require several months. Then will come, as Raymond Moley, a former presidential adviser, has pointed out, the consideration by the next session of the economic measures to be put before the new court, and then the process of litigation. So the crisis, if there is one, cannot possibly be liquidated before the beginning of 1939. Where, then, asks Mr. Moley, is the advantage of the pending scheme, on the score of speed, over "an alternative method by which the administration might put its great prestige and power behind an amendment, or several amendments"?

(d) Finally, and overtopping all other considerations, there is the fact that only through an amendment can a vital change be made in our American system of government without irreparable harm to the system. It is for the people, and not for Mr. Roosevelt or any other President, to effect such a change. No plea of expediency can justify a plan "immoral in substance."

## UNIMAGINATIVE.

The August Senate of the United States has adopted a resolution denouncing sit-down strikes, industrial espionage, company unions, refusal of the right of collective bargaining and all unfair labor practices.

The Senate showed a deplorable lack of imagination in failing to put the stamp of its disapproval on murder, arson, bigamy and cannibalism.

## JUSTICE MCREYNOLDS SPEAKS HIS MIND.

Other members of the Supreme Court may be content to let the Chief Justice's letter represent their views on Mr. Roosevelt's judiciary plan. Not so Mr. Justice McReynolds, who delivered the dissent in the gold-clause cases and was the lone dissenter against the T.V.A. His dander is up, and it is still rising.

He began mildly, at a fraternity dinner in Washington. It behaved the loser in a judicial dispute to accept the judgment of a "fair tribunal," he told the brothers, who didn't miss the inference. Then came the letter to an old friend in California. Retirement and surcease from the duties of the high court would be pleasant, but the present "very grave" situation left no choice; resignation in the immediate future was out of the question. Such was the gist of the portion of the letter that the public got to read.

But that is not all. Last Monday, dissenting in a case involving the right of jury trial, Justice McReynolds declared sharply: "Our social predictions are so strong within us that we cannot consider this a petty offense." Here he took a well-aimed poke at Justice Stone's much-quoted remark about personal predilections of the Judges.

We suggest the Washington reporters keep their eyes and ears open for the next utterance from the man who sits on the Chief Justice's left. It ought to be a stem-winder.

## WE HAVE THE VOTES.

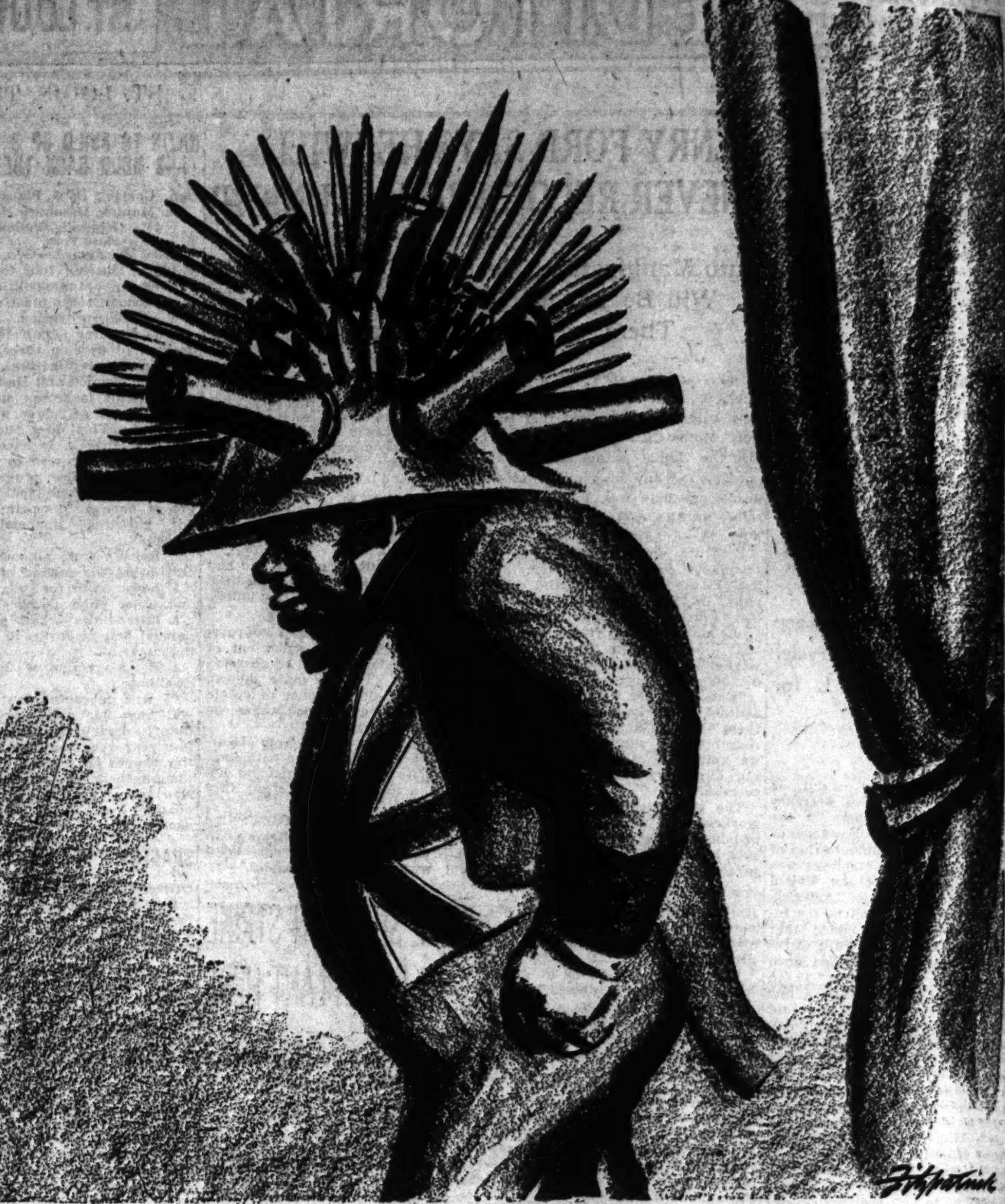
"We have plenty of votes to put this over." Thus Mr. Farley on the court-packing bill now before Congress.

"We" will let the Senate talk a while longer, and then the House will talk a while, and then "we" will call the roll" and the job will be done, according to specifications.

And that is the way the President and Mr. Farley intend to deal with the issue that Mr. Roosevelt said in May, 1935, after N.R.A. had been killed by the Supreme Court, was the greatest issue that had come before this country outside of wartime—an issue pressing upon the people for a national decision. "We have the votes," and that settles everything.

## PAUL W. BROWN.

The St. Louis Herald, long gone and all but forgotten, has been brought back to the news by the death of the last but one of its editors, Paul W. Brown. As head of its editorial page, Mr. Brown proved a distinguished trustee of the paper's traditional dignity and scholarship. He was first of all the intellectual. The range of his knowledge was appalling. "Paul has read everything," said William Marion Reedy, "and has never forgotten a line." He was completely at ease in a half-dozen languages, knew America's every step from the arrival of Columbus, the poetry he had memorized was an anthology in choice and volume, and he was zestfully present at a baseball game or symphony concert. A churchman in the beginning, his 16 years in the ministry and 30 years in journalism were all of them fine, brimming years, earnestly and joyously lived.



## CORONATION YEAR.

## A Plan to Broaden the Income Tax Base

Government should rely to much greater extent on income tax, investigators assert; broadening of base, to bring in 8,000,000 or more citizens, would make people more tax-conscious; at the same time, report urges, hidden levies should be repealed so individual burden will be no greater; sales tax condemned by survey.

## From the Report of the Committee on Taxation of the Twentieth Century Fund, Inc.

**T**HE committee recommends that the base of the Federal personal income tax be broadened and its weight on existing taxpayers slightly increased by lowering the exemptions, possibly to the following levels:

For a single person, from \$100 to \$500; for a married couple, from \$2500 to \$1000, and for each dependent, from \$400 to \$200.

In other words, it is proposed that reliance be placed on the personal income tax for a much larger proportion of tax revenues than heretofore. Likewise, the committee recommends that state income tax exemptions be set at approximately the same level.

The staff estimates that, if the present exemptions were cut to these amounts, the total number of taxable returns would rise to 8,000,000, or possibly 9,000,000. Including non-taxable returns, the total returns might be as high as 12,000,000 or 13,000,000. The added yield, under the present Federal rates, would range from \$200,000,000 in a very poor year to \$500,000,000 in a highly prosperous year.

We further recommend that the lowering of exemptions be made in such a way that the total tax burden being carried by persons with low incomes will not be increased. In other words, if people in this group are made to pay an income tax for which they were not liable before, or a heavier income tax than before, their tax liability in other directions ought to be reduced.

Therefore, we recommend:

(a) That only a low rate be placed on incomes that would become taxable by a lowering of the exemptions.

(b) That Federal revenue gains from the lowering of exemptions be offset by a reduction in other taxes that now fall heavily on persons of low income, such as the tariff duties, possibly the social security payroll taxes and the indirect internal revenue taxes (for example, the cigarette tax), and that state revenue gains from a similar lowering of exemptions be offset by reductions in sales taxes and property taxes.

(c) That no increase be made in the rates on incomes in the middle and high brackets, and

(d) That, if the added revenue that will be obtained from these middle and high brackets from lowering the exemptions is not needed, the rates on these brackets be reduced slightly to counterbalance the added burden of the lower exemptions.

In making these recommendations, the committee emphasizes that it passes no judgment on Government fiscal policies. It has, therefore, assumed that no change will be made in the general policies toward debt retirement now in effect. It has further assumed that the present business recovery will continue for the next three years.

However, if present Government policies should be changed, as, for example, through a rapid retirement of Government debts, or if a business recession should set in, the Government should wish to check the increase in the debt; it is obvious that higher tax rates would be necessary.

The committee does recommend, however, that—if for any reason, such as debt retirement—substantial increases in Government revenue are required, they be obtained primarily by raising the income surtax rates in the middle brackets—that is, on net incomes

of from \$3000 to \$50,000. This will, of course, increase the actual burden both on those whose total incomes fall within these brackets and on those with higher incomes.

The reasons for urging a greater use of the income tax are:

1. The personal income tax is the easiest of all taxes to adjust according to ability to pay. By varying the rates progressively, a progressive burden can be imposed on those most able to carry it, and the load can be reduced to little or nothing on those who can ill afford to add anything to their present expenses.

Moreover, for two persons of equal income, the tax should be adjusted to allow for difference in family status, source of income and expenditures of various types. No indirect tax can so readily be.

2. Everyone in the United States should be made conscious of the fact that, if he wants Government services, he has to pay for them. The well-to-do may properly be asked to cover a large share of the Government's costs, but nobody should expect to go scot-free unless, perhaps, he is completely dependent on the Government

## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## We or They?

ONCE in a great while, a deep conviction, rooted in spiritual and intellectual sources, finds rapid and eloquent expression when it does, one gets a piece of literature.

Such a piece of literature, in our time, is Prof. Karl Barth's "Theological Existence Today." Such a piece of literature was Prof. Etienne Gilson's ode to reason, the speech delivered last September at the Harvard Tercentenary Conference of Arts and Sciences. And such is Hamilton Fish Armstrong's "We or They."

I have meant to write about this little book for weeks, ever since it appeared. But now I am compelled to write about it because my own soul contains scores of letters from people who ask: "Tell us more about what Fascism really is. Tell us what liberalism means in the world today. Don't you think Hitler has done, by any large, a fine piece of work?" Doesn't the Soviet Government make our American democracy look poor?"

For all those, I have an answer: Read this little book. It is only 100 pages long, but there is not an unnecessary or inappropriate word in it. It will cost you \$1.50—the price of a couple of seats at a good movie. It is published by the Macmillan Co. And it deserves to be read by as many people as there are Americans.

Once upon a time, the pamphlet was an important form of American literary expression. Now, again, it is coming back into its own. To my desk daily come thin little books which, in hardly more than the space of a long magazine article, say what others have said or failed to say in ponderous volumes few would ever read. Such a pamphlet is Barnes and Littlefield's "The Supreme Court Issue and the Constitution," admirable for its summary of the debate.

In it—for \$1—you can read the opinions of more than 100 of America's scholars, politicians, and journalists on the President's proposals, pro and con; you get a copy of the Constitution, a first-rate bibliography on constitutional questions, a short, but admirably accurate, synopsis of the origin and development of the Constitution, and short biographical sketches of the "Nine Old Men."

And among the illuminating pamphlets of the day must certainly be counted Max Eastman's "The End of Socialism in Russia." Printed by Little Brown. The American communists haven't answered it—except by vituperation—yet.

But Mr. Armstrong's little book is in general. For it is a highly personal document, written by an American, a liberal and a democrat; written by a man who is wise in the ways of the world—Mr. Armstrong is the editor of Foreign Affairs, an inveterate traveler, and a learned and scholarly student of government.

It is an apology for liberal democratic government as a form of collective life. It is vibrant with indignation; bright with aphorism; it is picking up gloom that has been too long neglected at the timid skirts of democracies.

And Mr. Armstrong comes to the conclusion that in one thing the dictators are right. There IS no point of contact between their world and ours. There is no common dictionary; there are no common definitions according to which we and they can communicate. The gulf is absolute.

And what are we going to do about it? Fight to exterminate them? No, says Mr. Armstrong, not if we can help it. But he is aware that, though it takes two to reach an agreement, it only takes one to make a war. But let us not aid them. Above all, let us not lend them money in order that they may arm, eventually to fight liberal democracy.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### House Votes Down Sit-Down And Propaganda Inquiries

Continued From Page One.

against organized labor and nothing else," he said. "We know the purpose of it. The author of the resolution (Dies) talked before the House, and he also talked before the news reels. We know what he wants."

The investigation, he said, would encourage industry to resume "the snooping and spying and intimidation" revealed by the La Follette Senate Committee.

Representative Miller (Dem.), Arkansas, drawled that he didn't care much about the resolution, one way or another, "because the only time my people sit down is when they're tired," but it didn't seem to him that Congress had any business poking into local affairs.

What Committee Is To Do.

The Dickstein resolution, considered in conjunction with the Dies measure, provided for a similar committee, to ascertain "the character, objects, extent of operations, membership and officers, sources of revenue, and distribution of finances, of any organizations or groups found operating in the United States for the purpose of diffusing slanderous or libelous un-American propaganda, of religious, racial, or subversive political prejudice, which tends to incite the use of force or violence, or which tends to incite libelous attacks upon the President of the United States, or other officers of the Federal Government."

The author of the resolution then took a deep breath, and proceeded to direct the Post Office and Justice Departments, "and such other departments as the committee may deem necessary" to furnish assistance in the investigation.

"But what are these 'un-American organizations' and what is the nature of this 'un-American propaganda?'" demanded Representative Dewey Johnson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite. "This language might tell in anything. The House ought to know what the resolution means."

Representative Greenwood, Indiana Democrat, replied that he expected to be a member of the committee, and that he and the other members could "interpret the language" when they came around to it.

"Of course you can," Johnson shouted—"that's the very danger of this resolution."

Representative O'Malley, Wisconsin Progressive, asked whether the American Legion favored such an investigation. Before Greenwood could reply, Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York himself a legionnaire, interposed:

"Of course it hasn't. If this resolution named Nazism, Fascism and Communism, the Legion might favor it, but none of them are named. This bill simply sets up an American check, with power to investigate anything or anybody."

Maverick Suggests Sources.

Representative Maverick, a Texas Democrat, but not of the

asking us for any assistance.

"In the second place, it was my position that possession of this property was only one factor in a controversy between employer and employee, and that it was unfair for us to single out this particular item as the subject of a sermon, when the other items...

"Finally, I am not yet prepared to say that the seizure of the property under those peculiar circumstances was an illegitimate weapon used by one party to the controversy. The strikers were merely holding the property, and saying they would hold it until the controversy was settled.

"In view of the fact that at least 1836 men were indicted and convicted in this country for merely agreeing to quit work, we are bound to recognize that legal concepts of property rights, as affected by industrial disputes, are subject to rather drastic change."

How Situation Came About.

The uncomfortable situation in which the Senate found itself yesterday was the outcome of a movement—widely attributed to the influence of Vice-President Garner—to force the Senate, and possibly the President, to go on record against sit-down strikes. It was openly charged that the purpose of such a declaration was to hamper the current CIO campaign to organize the oil and textile industries.

Resolved, that it is the sense of Congress that the so-called sit-down strike is illegal and contrary to sound public policy; and

That the so-called industrial spy system breeds fear, suspicion and animosity, and tends to cause strikes and industrial warfare, and is contrary to sound public policy; and

That it is likewise contrary to sound public policy for any employer to deny the right of collective bargaining, to foster the community union, or to engage in any other unfair labor practice as defined by the National Labor Relations Act.

The vote was 75 to 3.

Seldom has a measure, adopted by such an overwhelming margin, aroused less enthusiasm among its supporters. Among those who reluctantly even contemptuously cast their ballots for it, Senator Wheeler of Montana declared it "doesn't mean anything," and Senator Norris of Nebraska said it was "about the same as saying that it is illegal to violate the law."

The three who voted against it were Borah, Frazier of North Dakota, both Progressive Republicans, and Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite. Their attitude was summarized afterward by Borah, who said:

"I took the position from the start that we were professing to deal with a general proposition, whereas everyone knew perfectly well that we were dealing with a specific situation—in Michigan. This situation was none of our affair. We had no control over it. We could pass no law to control it. We could effectuate nothing whatever concerning it. It was a matter wholly within the jurisdiction of the state, and the state was not

had objected to the ulterior purposes of the Byrnes amendment, and now welcomed an opportunity to set their records straight."

The result was yesterday's resolution, which reminded many observers of the late Calvin Coolidge's laconic characterization of his pastor's Sunday sermon. Returning to the White House after the services, according to the story, he was asked about the minister's text, and replied: "Sin—he's against it."

There was apparent a disposition among a few Republican Senators to have the resolution made joint, instead of concurrent, but it failed to get anywhere. A joint resolution requires the signature of the President, and has all the force of law. A concurrent resolution does not go to the President.

Roosevelt, Cummings and Richberg

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Roosevelt, Attorney-General Cummings and Donald R. Richberg, former National Recovery Administrator, conferred at the White House today. Cummings and Richberg originally were listed for separate White House visits, but Richberg entered the President's office before Cummings emerged.

**Kings Way**  
BRING THE FAMILY  
For Dinner Tonight  
Children Especially Welcome  
TAVERN GRILL

**American**  
LAST  
NIGHTS,  
MAY, SAT., 21<sup>st</sup>, 8:30 to 9:25  
The Theatre Guild presents  
**IDIOT'S DELIGHT**

by Robert E. Sherwood with  
**ALFRED LUNT****Lynn Fontanne**NEXT WEEK, SUNDAY NIGHT  
SEAT SALE STARTS TODAY

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

in "REFLECTIONS ON GLOW"

A New Comedy by GEO. KELLY

with Guy Classen, Ann Andrews, Phillips Reed, and Original Broadway Cast

Nights.....\$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.65, \$1.15, 50c

Mon. Wed., Sat.....\$2.25, \$1.65, \$1.15, 50c

By Licensed Chiropractor

END FOOT PAINS

... Once and for all!

Without charge and without obligation, a Dr. Scholl Expert will give you a FREE Foot Test. He will show

you how easy and inexpensive it is for you to obtain lasting relief with the proper Dr. Scholl

Appliance, Remedy or Professional Foot Treatment.

Opposite Famous-Barr

Open Tuesday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

CEntral 3649

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shops

617 LOCUST ST.

Opposite Famous-Barr

Open Tuesday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

CEntral 3649

These famous shoes are the result of 33 years of extensive

research by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world-famous foot specialist.

Their Straight Line Principle construction provides proper body bal-

ance and poise. You can walk for hours in Dr. Scholl's Shoes

without tiring, without pain. Sizes Available: Women's 9½ to 12,

AAA-EEE; Men's 8 to 14, AAA-EE. Scientific, Expert Fitting.

By Licensed Chiropractor

Suggest to your agent that he

keep your vacant property adver-

tised in the Post-Dispatch, where

tenants are secured quickly and

economically.

GET YOUR MILK QUOTA

WE KNOW THAT MILK IS THE MOST

CHILDREN SHOULD DRINK AT LEAST A

QUART OF IT A DAY AND ADULTS A PINT.

WE ALL SHOULD BE FAMILIAR WITH THESE

FACTS, FOR THEY HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO

OUR ATTENTION OFTEN ENOUGH.

Sometimes it seems difficult to get

children to consume their full quota

of this health-giving beverage.

The easiest way to surmount this difficulty is to incorporate milk generously in cooking.

Cereals are better when prepared with milk instead of water.

Milk soups should be substituted for broths.

Vegetables are tastier and more nutritious when served with milk.

Desserts made with milk are the easiest of all, for even the hardest-to-please young ones look with favor upon end-of-the-meal surprises.

Here are two recipes made wholesome and delicious with Pevely's pure, rich milk.

TABASCO EGGS

4 eggs

1½ cups Pevely Milk

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Sauce

3 drops Tabasco Sauce

½ cup bread crumbs

½ teaspoon salt

½ cup grated cheese

Place milk in iron skillet, and heat to the scalding point. Add salt, Worcestershire Sauce, Tabasco Sauce, then slip in, as quickly as possible, the eggs (one at a time) and dip sauce over and around them.

As eggs begin to set, sprinkle the crumbs over them, then the grated cheese. Keep dipping sauce over eggs until the crumbs and cheese are well blended. It takes about 10 minutes to cook the eggs. Remove carefully when done and serve each egg on a square of hot buttered toast, and pour sauce over all.

PRUNE BREAD PUDDING

2 cups Pevely Milk

½ cup sugar

½ stick Pevely Butter

1 cup bread crumbs

½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

½ teaspoon ground nutmeg

½ teaspoon allspice

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon salt

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup dried prunes

½ cup prune juice

Measure prunes before cooking.

Soak, boil until tender without the

addition of sugar. Drain off juice,

remove pits, and chop prunes very

fine. Add ¼ cup prune juice to

chopped prunes. Scald milk, add butter, beat cinnamon, sugar, spices, salt, and vanilla. Add eggs and prunes, and turn into a buttered nine inch casserole. Soak a pan of

hot water, and place in a 325° oven

for 45 minutes. Serve hot or cold, with plain or whipped cream. (Omit or reduce amounts of spices when serving to children). Yield 6 servings.

YOU DIDN'T GET MY RECIPES

featuring the use of milk, ask your

Pevelyman for them or just phone

Grand 4400. Let me help you with

your cooking problems. Just drop me a note. Address: Prudence Pevely, c/o Pevely Dairy, Grand and Chouteau.

Just Phone

AMUSEMENTS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Good Samaritan Hospital.

The Creveling drive home and

furnishings were left to Frank

Woosten Zelle, who will share the

remainder of the estate with his

charities, at her death last Sept. 23.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Good Samaritan Hospital.

The Creveling drive home and

furnishings were left to Frank

Woosten Zelle, who will share the

remainder of the estate with his

charities, at her death last Sept. 23.

brother, Harry Gibson Zelle, 19 Hill-

dale avenue, Clayton. They divided

the Creveling estate between them.

The \$51,000 estate of their mother,

Wester Zelle, who will share the

remainder of the estate with his

charities, at her death last Sept. 23.

The largest bequest was \$5000 to

the First Trinitarian Church.

Largest Bequest; Residue Goes

to Two Sons.

The will of Charles E. Zelle, re-

tired department manager for the

International Shoe Co., making 15

bequests to charities amounting to

\$11,000 and leaving the residue of

\$11,000 to the two sons, who will

divide the \$11,000 between them.

He died of heart disease last March

31, at his home, 7235 Creveling drive,

University City.

The largest bequest was \$5000 to

the First Trinitarian Congregational

Church, Wydown boulevard and Uni-

versity Lane. The Y. M. C. A.,

1238 Locust street, will receive \$1000.

Gifts of \$500 each were made to

German General Protestant Or-

phanage Home, 4447 Natural Bridge

avenue; German Protestant Or-

# THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Bette Davis in "Marked Woman"  
On Fox Double Bill; "Maytime"  
Goes Into Third Week at Loew's

Virginia Bruce Makes Hometown Triumph  
at Ambassador—Gangs Rounded Up  
in Missouri Features.

BETTE DAVIS, Academy prize actress who has been out of pictures for nearly a year, returns to the screen tomorrow in "Marked Woman," at the Fox. "Maytime" goes into its third week at Loew's and other houses have an assortment of comedies and melodramas.

Miss Davis, it will be recalled, left her home studio last summer and signed a contract with an English studio. Her American employers obtained an injunction in the English courts, with the result that Miss Davis was forced to return home, \$50,000 poorer than when she went abroad. In an interview after she got back, she said that she preferred to make American pictures, anyway, so the break with the studio was patched up in short order.

"Marked Woman" gives her the type of role which several years ago started her on the way to screen eminence. She plays a night club hostess who helps an Assistant District Attorney Humphrey Bogart, bring about the conviction of a gang overlord, Edward Cianelli. When the picture starts, Miss Davis is employed in a legitimate night club. Cianelli buys the club and transforms it into a "clip joint," a place where unsuspecting gentlemen are forced to pay exorbitant prices.

Only after Miss Davis' younger sister, Jane Bryan, is killed at one of Cianelli's parties is she willing to tell the prosecutor what she knows about a murder case in which Cianelli is involved. For divulging that information, he is beaten and slashed on the face by gang henchmen. But prosecution of Cianelli goes ahead. The screen play is an original work of Robert Rossen and Abner Finkel.

The Fox's second picture will be "The Racketeers in Exile" of the second Missouri feature. Afraid of Government agents, he goes back to his home town, taking with him Wynne Gibson. He meets and becomes fond of his boyhood acquaintance, Evelyn Venable. In order to mislead the G-men he starts fake revival meets, says he has reformed and is going straight. Since he is a minister's son, he has natural inclination to the pulpit and his instinct gets the better of him. He actually does reform and begins an exposure of crime. Like Chester Morris in "I Promise to Pay," he is shot and wounded by gangsters, but helps clean up the gang.

The children's show Saturday morning will be "Get Along, Little Dogie," starring Gene Autry, and the adventures of "Secret Agent X-9."

Ambassador—"When Love Is Young" and "Time Out for Romance."

In "When Love Is Young," on the Ambassador's new program, Virginia Bruce plays a farmer's daughter who, on graduating from high school, is looked upon by her classmates as the least promising among them. She leaves home, makes her way to Broadway and becomes a theatrical star. But she remembers that she was in love with the president of her high school class and yearns to go back and impress him.

Her return is a triumph but she

## STAR REAPPEARS



BETTE DAVIS,  
IN THE title role of "Marked Woman" at the Fox. She has been out of pictures nearly a year because of a contract wrangle.

bers, David Niven as an English crook and Thurston Hall and Marjorie Gateson as the smooth thieves with the stolen money. The \$100,000 is hidden by Hall and Miss Gateson in Miss Ellers' baggage and the whole company travels to Monte Carlo for the finish. Mischa Auer plays the comedy police chief in Monte Carlo.

The stage show presents the Kitars, Oriental balancing act, Len Manning and Mitzl, a trained dog number, Garner, Wolfe and Hawkins, knockabout act, Johnny Bryant, Jack Prince, the Roxyettes, and Warner Brothers concentrating on "In the Deep South" both involving Civil War and reconstruction days.

The Civil War is not grabbing the entire spotlight, however, as far as history is concerned. "High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne and Randolph Scott, deals with the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania. "Souls At Sea," co-starring Gary Cooper and George Raft, is a sea saga based on actual historical incidents in the early 1840's.

Cecil B. DeMille, who used the aftermath of the Civil War and the conquest of the West as his background for "The Plainsman," turned to New Orleans, the War of 1812, Andrew Jackson and Jean

## CIVIL WAR CYCLE ON WAY TO SCREEN AGAIN

"Gone With the Wind" and "Gettysburg" to Lead Off Interstate Conflict.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 8.—Motion picture producers are drawing more and more on the colorful episodes in United States history for their material.

Predominant at the moment is the Civil War cycle, which promises to stir more interest in that glamorous period than did David Wark Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," released 22 years ago.

Paramount has announced "Gettysburg," which will give Fred MacMurray, advancing screen hero, his first chance at absolute stardom. Henry Hathaway, Paramount "ace" director, will bring the story, prepared by Clifford Odets, to the screen.

At the same time, Frank Lloyd, producer-director, declares that the Civil War will receive some attention in "Wells Fargo," which will be of epic proportions. Bob Burns and Frances Farmer are the only players cast to date.

Other studios are active. David O. Selznick preparing Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," and Warner Brothers concentrating on "In the Deep South" both involving Civil War and reconstruction days.

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Cecil B. DeMille, who used the aftermath of the Civil War and the conquest of the West as his background for "The Plainsman," turned to New Orleans, the War of 1812, Andrew Jackson and Jean

## STUDIOS SAID TO BE SAFEST OF ALL INDUSTRIAL PLANTS

One Has Police Force of 86; Fire Department of 25; Special Care for Actors.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 8.—

Because of precautionary measures, officials pointed out today, movie studio probably is the safest of all industrial plants.

M-G-M has a police force of 86 and a fire department of eight. Forty extra watchmen are employed. Paramount has a police squad of 88. There are 25 in the fire-fighting force.

All studios have hospitals, with doctors and nurses constantly on the job. Robert Taylor caught a slight cold during the shooting of a picture with Jean Harlow. The actor's physician wouldn't have noticed it. In Taylor's case a nurse was on the set, taking his temperature every half hour.

"With candid cameras lurking everywhere, even at private parties, it becomes essential that our feminine players abandon the habit of appearing in informal wardrobe in places where they are likely to be photographed," the order read. "In order to maintain the prestige of the feminine motion picture star, it becomes necessary at all times when you appear outside your home, that you make a sincere effort to look your best."

The order did not exclude anyone, and among the feminine stars concerned are Kay Francis, Bette Davis, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Olivia de Havilland and Frances Gable in leading roles.

## CANDID CAMERA FAD MAKES ACTRESSES LOOK THEIR BEST

No More Leisure in Slacks, and That's Orders From the Studio.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 8.—

The current trend toward "candid camera" pictures of Hollywood's stars brought repercussions in the movie colony today.

M-G-M has a police force of 86 and a fire department of eight. Forty extra watchmen are employed. Paramount has a police squad of 88. There are 25 in the fire-fighting force.

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## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO FANCHON & MARCO AND ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

## ST. LOUIS

Dear One 12 Nos. 25c to 6-40c After 6  
STARTS TOMORROW!

First Run Gay Comedy Romance!

SALLY EILERS JAMES DUNN MISCHA AUER WARREN HYMER in WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS

All New—8 Big Acts The Kitten Louisa & Mitti Garner Walls & Hawkins Johnny Bryant, Jack Prince 16—Roxettes—16 Joe Winter's Music

## MISSOURI

Tomorrow! First Run Showing Two Big Hits! Lean Shark Moa Smashed! Trigger Men Banz Away

I PROMISE TO PAY RACKETEERS IN EXILE Leo Carrillo Chester Morris Evelyn Venable Helen Mack FIRST RUN ANDY CLYDE COMEDY LAST SIMONE SIMON-JAMES STEWART-KATHARINE HEPBURN-FRANCOT TONE DAY "SEVENTH HEAVEN" QUALITY STREET

## AMBASSADOR

TOMORROW: 25c 10:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. Life Begins at Love Time... A Picture of Young Ecstasy

WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG Claire Trevor, Kent Taylor Michael Whalen

## FOTO

TOMORROW! See How the Other Half Lives! Work Was a Pleasure! AND Fun on the Run

Bette DAVIS in MARKED WOMAN Not Recommended for Children! With Jean Muir Warren Hull Beverly Roberts

## GRANADA

LAST DAY THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY JOE E. BROWN WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

## LINDELL

LAST DAY GRANDMA GRANDMAMA WE LYRIC DELMAR AND EUCLES

## IT'S HERE!

The Year's Hit Picture! Music! Comedy! Romance!

## CHAMPAGNE WALTZ

Gladys Swarthout-Fred MacMurray Jack Oakie-Veloz & Yolanda Herman Bing-Vivian Osborne

## WINGS of the MORNING

All in the New Gorgeous Technicolor

## CAPITOL

Great O'Malley Edward Arnold Gail Patrick JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN

## AUBERT

John Treat-Helen Burgess, "A Doctor's Diary" Edw. Everett Horton, "Let Me Make a Million"

## CONGRESS

Lee Tracy-Gloria Stuart, "Wanted: Jane Turner" Margot Grahame "Night Without a Star"

## FLOURISSANT

GEORGE ARISS in MAN OF AFFAIRS Chas. Starrett in "Cowboy Star"

## GRAVIS

Pat O'Brien-Sybil Jason-Humphrey Bogart The Great O'Malley

## KINGSLAND

Jack Oakie-Lily Pons-Gene Raymond THAT GIRL FROM PARIS

## MAPPITT

Tyrone Power-Madeleine Carroll-Fredric March "LLOYDS OF LONDON"

## LAFFETTE

Freddie Bartholemew, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Sylvia Sidney in "The Woman Alone"

## MANCHESTER

Victor Moore-Helen Broderick, "We're on the Jury" Sylvie Simon in "The Woman Alone"

## MARLEWOOD

Ray Milland, "Building Drummond Escapes"

## MIKADO

Dick Foran, "Californio Mail" Salem Chinaware to the Ladies

## PAGEANT

NOAH BEERY, JR., "THE MIGHTY TREVE" Buck Jones in "Sandlot"

## RICHMOND

Barbara Stanwyck-Joe McCrea, "San On My Knee" John Wayne-Jack Palance "Front Page"

## SHADY OAK

Robert Young, Ann Dvorak, "Golden Glow Mixing Bowls to Ladies"

## SHAW

Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur, "The Plainman" Jane Withers-Eli French, "The Holy Tarot"

## TIVOLI

Blanche Barrow-Wm. Sargent, "Breezing Home"

## UNION

Anne Dvorak-John Litel, "Midnight Court"

## SALSBURY

Barbara Stanwyck-Joe McCrea, "San On My Knee" John Wayne-Jack Palance "Front Page"

## CLAYTON AND BIG KID

Gloria Holden-Edmund Lowe, "Mad Holiday"

## DALE

Buster Crabbe-Joe Cook, "Arizona Mahoney"

## EXTRA

Extra Added—Cartoon Revue

## SHAW

Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur, "The Plainman"

## TIROL

Blanche Barrow-Wm. Sargent, "Breezing Home"

## UNION EASTON

Anne Dvorak-John Litel, "Midnight Court"

## UNION EASTON

Barbara Stanwyck-Joe McCrea, "San On My Knee" John Wayne-Jack Palance "Front Page"

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## UNION EASTON

Barbara Stanwyck-Joe McCrea, "San On My Knee" John Wayne-J

**SERVE A DISH OF DUMPLINGS AND SAUCE AS ENTREE**

For the dumpling addict who can never get quite enough it is a good idea to serve a dish of these steaming morsels with a sauce of their own.

**Steamed Cheese Dumplings**

Two cups flour  
One-quarter teaspoon salt

Two tablespoons baking powder  
One-half cup grated American cheese

Three-quarters cup milk  
Sixt flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening. Mix thoroughly and then add two tablespoons grated cheese and the milk. Knead slightly and pat out to one-quarter inch in thickness. Cut in four-inch squares; place one tablespoon cheese in center of each square, moisten edges, and pinch together. Meanwhile, prepare tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce  
Two tablespoons butter  
Two tablespoons onion (chopped).

Two tablespoons flour  
Two and one-half cups canned tomatoes  
One-quarter teaspoon sugar  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Place butter in a saucpan and melt. Add onion and flour and cook, stirring constantly, until onion is tender. Add tomatoes and seasonings and cook until mixture thickens. Drop dumplings into gently boiling mixture; cover cooker and steam for 10 to 12 minutes.

**SARDINE POTATO BOWL**

One can sardines  
Three cups diced cooked potatoes

One-tablespoon prepared horseradish  
Salt, pepper, onion

Combine the potatoes with one-tablespoon horseradish, salt and pepper to taste. Add just enough French dressing to moisten. Chill and let stand about one hour. Just before serving time, add the diced sardines. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves or romaine and sprinkle with minced parsley.

**"TOASTS" BREAD WHICH MAKES SUCH GOOD TOAST**

**Amazing Bread Benefits Entire Family; Packed with Energy for Children and Grown-ups**

Thousands of people everywhere are switching to Ward's SOFT BUN Bread. It's not hard to understand why. It's better bread. Better for you...better tasting...yet costs not one penny more.

Best of all, it meets the requirements of every member of the family. Gives energy and vitality to growing boys and girls...yet is "safe for weight" when eaten in a well-balanced diet.

You can feel the difference in texture...taste the difference in quality...see the difference in value. Ask for Ward's SOFT BUN Bread at your grocer's today. Look for the loaf in the green-stripe wrapper.

This healthy youngster is BILLY GALANIS, son of Mrs. Rose Galanis, of 4363 Bechtelton. Mrs. Galanis says: "I feed my entire family Ward's SOFT BUN Bread at every meal. It makes excellent toast; it's always so fresh and delicious. Billy loves it!"



UNION MADE

**WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD**

BAKERS OF THE FAMOUS SILVER QUEEN POUND CAKES

**WHAT A THRILL!**

MAKE YOUR CAKES WITH NEW SUPER-CREAMED CRISCO—  
IT BLENDS WITH SUGAR AND EGGS  
IN 30 SECONDS!

**5 NEW MIRACLES FOR YOU!**

Never before have you had a shortening like this new super-creamed Crisco! It keeps all the advantages you've loved in Crisco before—plus these new thrilling miracles!

**1. MIRACULOUS CREAMINESS.** Crisco isn't creamed just 2 or 3 times. It's the newest advance in vegetable shortenings—it's creamed over and over many times. In cakes, you can cream Crisco with sugar and eggs in only seconds!

**2. MIRACULOUS CAKES.** Not only lighter and more tender, but so much fluffier you'll quickly see the difference! You'll marvel at the new sweet richness of your Crisco cakes and how "fresh baked" they'll stay, as long as there's a piece left to be eaten!

**3. MIRACULOUSLY TENDER PIES.** You'll find that new Crisco seems twice as easy to blend—and that's why you get pastry that melts in your mouth! And so digestible, too.

**4. MIRACULOUSLY CRISP FRIED FOODS.** With new Crisco, fried foods have a richer, more tempting "brown" outside—but the inside is as mellow and greaseless as if baked.

**5. MIRACULOUSLY DIGESTIBILITY.** Don't save new super-creamed Crisco for only one kind of cooking—or for company meals. Give your family the best cakes, pies and fried foods they ever tasted—with digestible Crisco. Famous as the all-vegetable shortening recommended by many doctors!

**IMPORTANT!** Just say "Crisco" at your store and you'll get new super-creamed Crisco. No change in either wrapper or can. At today's moderate prices, the 3-lb. size with its lower price per pound, is your best buy!



New Super-Creamed  
**CRISCO**

Don't save new Crisco for one kind of cooking. Use it for all your cakes, pies and fried foods. They'll be the best you ever tasted!

**Home Economics****COTTAGE CHEESE MOLD**

Two cups cottage cheese  
One and one-half tablespoons gelatin

One-fourth cup hot water  
One-fourth cup cold water

One and one-half cups whipping cream

Three teaspoons lemon juice

Soak gelatin in cold water. Force cheese through a wire strainer or sieve and mix with cooled dissolved gelatin.

Add stiffly beaten cream and mix until light. Add lemon juice and salt to taste. Chill until firm

about one hour. Just before serving time, add the diced sardines.

Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves or romaine and sprinkle with minced parsley.

**HERE IS A MEAT PIE THAT IS IN THE BEST BRITISH TRADITION**

Meat pies are in the British tradition and it is easy to understand why their savory goodness has also made them a national favorite here. They are hearty enough to be a meal in themselves and served once a week or so, add pleasing variety to the menu.

Of the different kinds of meat pies at the housewife's choice, beefsteak pie must be given first place in popular favor, perhaps because it so happily combines the two virtues of economy and deliciousness. Enriched with a flaky pastry covering, it is extra tasty.

**Beefsteak Pie.**

Two pounds round steak

Two onions, sliced

Four tablespoons all-vegetable shortening

Two teaspoons salt

One-quarter teaspoon pepper

One tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Two tablespoons parsley, chopped

Two cups raw potatoes, diced

Two tablespoons flour

Pasty covering

Cut steak in pieces and saute with onions in two tablespoons shortening until brown. Put in kettle and add salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and parsley. Add boiling water to just cover; simmer 30 minutes. Add potatoes and cook 45 minutes longer. Blend two tablespoons shortening and flour; add a little of the meat mixture, return to kettle, and cook until thickened. Pour into greased casserole.

Roll pastry one-quarter inch thick and of size to cover casserole, allowing one inch extra all around. Cut dough into six wedges and arrange on hot meat. Turn edges under and press on rim. Bake in very hot oven (460 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serve six.

Servings: 6

Calories: 595

Protein: 50g

Fat: 30g

Carbohydrates: 30g

Dietary Fiber: 2g

Cholesterol: 100mg

Sodium: 1000mg

Calories from Fat: 65%

Total Fat: 35g

Saturated Fat: 15g

Monounsaturated Fat: 10g

Polyunsaturated Fat: 10g

Trans Fat: 0g

Cholesterol: 100mg

Sodium: 1000mg

Calories from Fat: 65%

Total Fat: 35g

Saturated Fat: 15g

Monounsaturated Fat: 10g

Polyunsaturated Fat: 10g

Trans Fat: 0g

Cholesterol: 100mg

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Polyunsaturated Fat: 10g

Trans Fat: 0g

Cholesterol: 100mg

Sodium: 1000mg

Calories from Fat: 65%

Total Fat: 35g

Saturated Fat: 15g

Monounsaturated Fat: 10g

Polyunsaturated Fat: 10g

Trans Fat: 0g

Cholesterol: 100mg

Sodium: 1000mg

Calories from Fat: 65%

Total Fat: 35g

Saturated Fat: 15g

Monounsaturated Fat: 10g

Polyuns

# Home Economics

## CASES FOR CREAMED FOOD LEND GLAMOUR

Fish, Sweetbread or Vegetable Mixtures May Be Served in Easily Made Containers.

Just as a new gala print dress adds smartness to the wardrobe at this time of year so the deviation from the regular routine in preparing and serving food, be it to the family or to luncheon guests, lends glamour to meals at this time of year.

Many housewives consider creamed foods taboo because they find plastic cases either too difficult to make or too expensive for everyday meals. There are innumerable ways of making cases that will hold creamed foods and the occasion need not be a party.

### Timbale Cases.

Timbale cases may be made at home with the aid of a timbale iron. Frying timbale cases may be a bit difficult until one gets "the hang of it." One simply puts the iron in cold fat in a frying kettle and heats both to 375 degrees. The iron is then removed, cooled slightly and dipped into batter to a depth of about three-fourths the iron. Lower into hot fat and fry until done brown. Remove from timbale iron and drain on unglazed paper. The fat must be a proper temperature or the batter will not cling to the iron.

### Timbale Batter.

Three-fourths cup flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon sugar.

Two egg yolks, slightly beaten.

One-half cup sweet milk.

One tablespoon olive oil.

Mix together the flour, sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks in the milk and add. Last of all pour in the olive oil. Let stand overnight to prevent bubbles and pour into a cup.

Sea Shell Pastry Cases.

Roll thin pie pastry and place over sea shells or shell molds. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees until delicately browned. Remove pastry and serve, filled with creamed mixture on the toboggans.

### Bread Basket.

Cut the side and top crusts from an unsliced loaf of bread, and hollow out the inside, leaving a thick shell. Brush the outside of the loaf with melted butter. Fill the center with creamed salmon. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees until brown.

### White Sauce.

Add one cup of soft bread crumbs (from center of slice or loaf) to one cup of milk and cook over low fire, stirring constantly for five minutes. Remove from fire, add one tablespoon butter and salt and pepper to taste.

## EVER POPULAR DESSERT PROFITS BY NEW TURN

BAKED custard with caramelized sugar is one of those ever-popular desserts that hit the spot any time, anywhere.

### Baked Custard.

Two eggs.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.

One-third cup sugar.

Two cups irradiated evaporated milk.

One cup boiling water.

Sugar for bottom of baking dishes.

Spread the sugar evenly over bottom of individual baking dishes. Set in moderate oven (350 degrees) to melt sugar.

(Let cool slightly if glass dishes are used.) Beat eggs, add salt and sugar, continue beating until thoroughly blended, then add milk and boiling water.

Pour over melted sugar. Set baking dishes in pan of hot water. Return to oven and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until custard is set. Yield: Six servings.

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## FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

Four egg yolks

Three tablespoons flour

One-fourth cup sugar

One-fourth teaspoon dry mustard

One-fourth cup pepper

One-half cup water

One-third cup vinegar

One-fourth cup pineapple juice

One-third cup orange juice

Best yolks and add dry ingredients.

When mixed, add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly and stir constantly until dressing becomes thick and creamy. Beat well and pour into jar, rinsed out with cold water. Cool, cover and store in refrigerator. Thin dressing with cream and serve on salads.

This is a good way to utilize the egg yolks frequently found on hand. Keep this dressing ready for summer salads.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Refined in U.S.A.

for baking

gingerbread

apples

beans

ham

Old fashioned Brown

Yellow

Apples

Beans

Ham

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BRACE-UP NERVES,  
DIGESTION, APPETITE

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Where poor condition is due to lack of Vitamin B  
Start your day on the Vital side

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Clover Farm Food Stores, originators of the "One Cent Sale of Groceries", bring you another Semi-Annual Week of One-Cent Bargains!

CLOVER FARM SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS  
BUY 2 15c CANS FOR 30c—Get Another Can for 1c

CLOVER FARM POTTED MEAT  
BUY 2 5c CANS FOR 10c—Get Another Can for 1c

CLOVER FARM Baby Food Approved by American Medical Association  
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CLOVER FARM MUSTARD 9½-OZ. JAR  
WH. PURCHASE OF 15c SANDWICH MAYONNAISE, 25c SIZE—ALL 3 JARS FOR 41c

LARGE 10½-INCH PLATONITE  
**MIXING BOWL 1c**  
With purchase of one package  
CLOVER FARM CAKE FLOUR  
2¾-LB. Package—**29c**  
Both for 30c

CLOVER FARM, FRESH MILK . . . QT. BOTTLE 1c  
With Purchase of Clover Farm Chocolate Malt CAN 19c  
Both for 20c

CLOVER FARM DEPENDABLE BEEF RIB ROAST STANDING LB. 25c  
KREY'S ENGLISH STYLE SLICED BACON 1-LB. LAYERS LB. 31c  
PORK CALLIES LB. 16c  
BRAUNSWEIGER LB. 29c  
LIVER SAUSAGE OR METTS LB. 23c  
PURE LARD KREY'S LB. 29c

**WHEATIES GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS PKG. 10c  
(Pkg. 10c, Chromium-Plated Hostess Tray, 50c—Value 60c)

RIPPLED WHEAT  
BUTTER  
EDGEMONT SMACKS  
COFFEE CLOVER FARM, An Aristocrat of Flavors  
(Pkg. 92 Score All-Purpose Cracker Lb. 30c RED CUP, Our Sweet Drinking Santos — Lb. 20c)

French Bird Seed . . . 2 PKGS. 25c

P & G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 10 BARS 39c

Camay Soap The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 BARS 17c

Johnson's Floor Wax 1-LB. CAN 59c

JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX Pint 59c

Durlaque Cleaner . . . 2 PKGS. 23c

Brillo or CLEANER Quickly—2 Easy Ways 2 PKGS. 17c

**CLOVER FARM STORES**

### CHOCOLATE SAUCE

Two cups milk.  
Two squares chocolate.  
One and one-half tablespoons flour.  
One cup sugar.  
Three tablespoons butter.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
Cut chocolate into pieces, add to milk and heat over water. When melted, beat until smooth and blended. Combine sugar and flour and mix well with small amount of chocolate mixture. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire, add butter and vanilla.

**SALAD SUPREME.**  
Dice two table apples, one stalk celery, three oranges, and chop walnuts. Place on lettuce leaves, garnish with sliced hard-boiled egg, and mushroom heads cooked in white wine and lemon juice. Top with half-boiled lobster, or meat from lobster.

**Now You Can Make Marvelous Pies!**

Just follow the simple directions on the Brownie Pie Mix. This new way supplies both Filling and Crust! Success is certain!

Money back if you are not definitely surprised! Lemon & Chocolate Both CRUST and FILLING!

**PURITAN R-F SPAGHETTI**  
With that Imported Flavor

# Home Economics

## Poultry Contains Many Desirable Food Elements

### Should Be Cooked at Low Temperature if All Good Qualities Are to Be Retained.

Poultry has always occupied an enviable position among its class of foods. From time immemorial it has furnished the palates of many nations something special in the way of table delicacies. It is a meat which possesses unusual texture, flavor, shape and adaptability to cooking processes, menus, special occasions and attractive serving platters. It is common knowledge that a food set apart thus from its own class or other foods costs more—a so-called luxury food. But poultry is attractive in price today.

Always in Season. Markets are filled with satisfactory poultry buys in any style to suit any need. It can easily be a frequent pleasure of the table without straining the tender nerve leading to the pocketbook. In other words, in addition to the attractive qualities mentioned it is economical. Modern production is producing birds so that all types are available at any season. Right now chicken hunger may be easily satisfied—broilers, fryers, roasters, stewing hens and turkeys are here in abundance.

Poultry contains many desirable food elements and is easily digested. Besides splendid body-building proteins, energy-producing fats and the indispensable iron and phosphorus, the giblets (heart, liver and gizzard) have the same unique food value possessed by similar organs of other animals. Poultry is a miniature package containing all that is in the large animal carcass.

It may be well to mention here the findings of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture regarding poultry. Dry

or semi-cooked poultry showed a shrinkage of 12 per cent, whereas scalded showed only 10 per cent shrinkage. This difference is due to water absorption. Poultry that is dry picked need not be plunged into ice water to cool it before storing. Thus there is no absorption which impairs the delicate flavor of the fowl.

Cold storage in no way detracts from the tender quality or flavor of poultry. Methods of plucking and packing are specified in Government grading regulations.

Today every shopping bag may carry an economical poultry purchase—not only for special occasions and Sunday dinners, but days between Sundays. It is an excellent food for any individual. It is a food that has no season.

It is here to furnish those delectable qualities that mean satisfied diners everywhere.

**Cookery Methods.**

All cookery methods are based on two classes of meat: the tender and the less tender. Whatever method of cooking is used, low temperatures give the best results.

Tender meats have so little connective tissue that they are best cooked by dry heat. These methods of cooking in which no water or other liquid is used are broiling, frying, and roasting. Broilers, fryers and roasting chickens are all under one year old and have little connective tissue. Moist heat which is the result of covering a pan tightly may also be used for these meats.

For less tender poultry moist heat is necessary to soften the connective tissue and make the meat palatable. Braising, stewing or steaming is recommended for these meats. Liquid left from this method of cooking is called stock. To braise is to brown meat in a small amount of fat and then simmer in a covered utensil in a small amount of liquid. This method applied to poultry is called fricasseeing.

Stewing is simmering in water.

Temperature of the water is below the boiling point. Birds one year old or over are cooked in this way. Dry heat may be used if they have been previously cooked to tenderness in moist heat.

For Broiling Chicken.

Temperature: Moderate (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Time: 45 to 60 minutes. Broiling rack—about five inches from flame or heating element.

1. Start oven—Put fat in to melt unless oil is to be used—butter in half.

Have birds at room temperature by time cooking is started.

2. Break the three or four major joints—hip joint where leg joins body, knee joint between drumstick and thigh, and two wing joints. Work from inside.

3. Brush all over with fat if chicken appears to lack fat.

4. Place heated fat skin-side-down, sprinkle each half with one-fourth teaspoon salt—slightly less if butter is used.

5. Slide into oven so that rack is approximately five inches from flame or heating element.

If there is no control, a gas flame should be adjusted so that it is not over ¼ inch long.

6. Cook 15 minutes. By this time the surface would be only slightly browned.

7. Turn halves skin-side-up and sprinkle another ¼ teaspoon salt over each. Cook 15 minutes in this position.

8. Turn again skin-side-down. Cook 15 minutes. At this point

fleshy portions (sides of breast and thigh which are not in contact with direct heat) may not be browned and not well-cooked. Place halves supporting each other in a standing position thus bringing these parts under the direct heat.

9. Turn again skin-side-up. Brush

variation in time is allowed for differences in equipment, size of broiler, and degree of brownness desired.

Please not to serve more than one vegetable on the plate with a half broiler.

**Barbecued Broiled Chicken.**

Follow the same directions using sauce below in place of the fat. The sauce hastens browning so the chicken may need to be placed a little farther from the heat, or the temperature lowered. A trial will dictate the best procedure.

**Barbecue Sauce.**

One-half teaspoon each pepper, paprika and salt.

One-eighth teaspoon garlic salt.

One-eighth to one-quarter clove of garlic sliced and mashed with salt.

One-half teaspoon scraped onion.

Two teaspoons Worcestershire.

One-third cup melted butter or oil.

One-third cup water or tomato juice.

Measure all ingredients into a small mixing bowl and stir until well mixed. The sauce is then ready to use. If a slightly sweetened flavor is liked add one-quarter

cup current jelly (melted) or two tablespoons brown sugar. If a slightly pungent flavor is liked add two teaspoons prepared mustard.

**Roast Stuffed Broilers.**

Three broilers, split down the back.

One cup mushrooms or nuts.

One-quarter cup butter or chicken fat.

Two cups half-inch bread cubes.

One-half tablespoon minced onion.  
One tablespoon chopped parsley.  
One teaspoon salt.

Prepare broilers in the usual manner for cooking. To prepare the dressing cook the sliced mushrooms or broken nuts in butter for about five minutes.

Add bread cubes and cook, stirring occasionally until the bread is browned.

Remove from heat.

Stuff broilers with the dressing.

Brush with butter.

Roast in oven at 350 degrees for one-half hour.

Brush frequently with the butter.

Turn broilers over and brush with butter.

Turn broilers over again and brush with

POLYPOUS CONTAINS  
MANY DESIRABLE  
FOOD ELEMENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

asionally until the bread is toasted. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. If a moist dressing is desired add three tablespoons of water. Fill broilers from the back and close the opening with skewers or toothpicks. Truss and place in roasting pan breast side up. Brush surface with melted fat. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for one or one and one-half hours. Brush with fat at

Steaks and  
Chops are at  
their best  
with this ex-  
quisite sauce.



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Fresh Meats

LB. 25

LB. 15

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LB. 12  
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LB. 17 1/2  
LB. 18

LB. 24

LB. 16

LB. 23

LB. 10

LB. 13

LB. 10

LB. 18

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Shop on Friday and Save

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Mocha and Java 35 1/10  
Coffee, genuine, lb. 25 3 1/2

Peaberry Coffee, fancy 25 3 1/2

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INSTANT POSTUM Large 22 25

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Lynn's Northern 3 lbs. 1.00  
Tub (Sall or Sweet)

Meadow Gold 34

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Cutlets, lb. 35 Rib Chops 23

Loins, lb. 15 Stew 2 lbs. 15

Lbs. 17 1/2 Shders, lb. 10

EGGS Strictly Fresh Dozen 23

★★★ WINES AND LIQUORS ★★★

Wm. Jameson Irish American Pt. 139 1/2 Gal. 219

Whiskey, Contains 20-Yr. Old Irish Whiskey

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CIGARETTES (All Popular Brands) 2 Pkgs. 25

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## Home Economics

### Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST			DINNER			SUPPER		
Orange juice	Ready cereal	Roast leg of lamb	Tomato juice	Wine	Assorted sandwiches	Fruit salad	Salad	"Fruit swirls"
Hot biscuits	English muffins	Braised new potatoes	Buttered new asparagus	Mixed green salad	French strawberry ice cream	Tea	Tea	Tea
Coffee	Cocoa	Milk	Tea	Milk	Coffees	Tea	Milk	Milk
BREAKFAST			MONDAY			DINNERS		
Granola	Hot cereal	Poached eggs on toast	Carrot cheese peanut butter	Toasted rolls	Stuffed meat cakes	Veal birds	Stuffed potato crust	Stuffed best
Coffee	Cocoa	Milk	Tea	Chocolate cookies	Tomato salad	Fried chicken	Buttered new potatoes	Buttered new potatoes
			Tea	Buttermilk	Date pudding	Oranges	Tea	Tea
BREAKFAST			TUESDAY			DINNERS		
Stewed rhubarb	Holled honey	Bacon	LUNCHEON	Vegetable soup	Broiled meat cakes	Baked potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
Coffee	Cocoa	Marmalade	Tea	Watercress sandwiches	Mashed meat	Boiled new potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
				Buttermilk	Tomato	Tomato	Tea	Tea
BREAKFAST			WEDNESDAY			DINNERS		
Stewed prunes	Ready cereal	Hot eggs	LUNCHEON	Rice fritters	Baked meat cakes	Baked potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
Coffee	Cocoa	Milk	Tea	Sausage	Mashed meat	Boiled new potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
				Buttered fresh pineapple	Tomato	Tomato	Tea	Tea
BREAKFAST			THURSDAY			DINNERS		
Stewed prunes	Ready cereal	Hot eggs	LUNCHEON	Creamed chipped beef on	Broiled meat cakes	Veal birds	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
Coffee	Cocoa	Milk	Tea	toasted biscuits	Mashed meat	Baked potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
				Apple salad	Tomato	Boiled new potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
BREAKFAST			FRIDAY			DINNERS		
Stewed prunes	Ready cereal	Hot eggs	LUNCHEON	Rice fritters	Baked meat cakes	Veal birds	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
Coffee	Cocoa	Milk	Tea	Sausage	Mashed meat	Baked potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
				Buttered fresh pineapple	Tomato	Boiled new potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
BREAKFAST			SATURDAY			DINNERS		
Stewed prunes	Ready cereal	Hot eggs	LUNCHEON	Creamed chipped beef on	Baked meat cakes	Veal birds	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
Coffee	Cocoa	Milk	Tea	toasted biscuits	Mashed meat	Baked potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
				Apple salad	Tomato	Boiled new potatoes	Stuffed oysters	Stuffed oysters
RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK			SIX TO EIGHT SERVINGS			DINNERS		
Fruit Swirls.			Baked Salmon in Pepper Case.			Veal Birds		
One quart tea infusion.			One pound canned salmon.			Baked Potatoes		
One quart ginger ale.			Crackers.			Cottage Muffins		
Three lemons.			Eight green peppers.			Fresh Strawberries		
One bottle maraschino cherries.			Butter.			Cottage Muffins		
Three oranges.			Flake the salmon, season with salt, pepper and onion juice. Mix with an equal quantity of cracker crumbs moistened with butter, or left over stuffing can be used instead. The mixture should be quite moist; if not, add a little milk. Cut meat in large pieces and add to hot fat. Sprinkle with the flour. Stir to blend well. Add water and cook slowly until gravy thickens slightly. Pour into baking dish. Drop mashed potato by spoonfuls over the top, or press through a pastry tube. Set in moderate oven to brown top. Yield: Six to eight servings.			Sells for 1/2		
One pint pineapple or any other bottled fruit juice.			Six medium sweet potatoes.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
One cup cut-up pineapple.			One-third cup irradiated evaporated milk, and			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
One cup cut-up pineapple.			One-third cup water from potatos, mixed.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
Two tablespoons fat.			Two tablespoons fat.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
Two cups left-over roast.			Two tablespoons flour.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
Two cups flour.			Two cups water.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
Two cups hot water.			One cup sugar.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
Salt and pepper.			Three tablespoons lemon juice.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
Pare potatoes. Cut into quarters or eighths and boil in cold water to prevent scorching. When tender, drain and mash. Add enough diluted milk to moisten, or leave over stuffing can be used instead. The mixture should be quite moist; if not, add a little milk. Cut meat in large pieces and add to hot fat. Sprinkle with the flour. Stir to blend well. Add water and cook slowly until gravy thickens slightly. Pour into baking dish. Drop mashed potato by spoonfuls over the top, or press through a pastry tube. Set in moderate oven to brown top. Yield: Six to eight servings.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
One cup water.			One cup water.			WHAT YOU EXPECT TO PAY		
One cup sugar.								



# greater FOOD SALE!

## MEATS

Fresh Pork  
**CALLIES** 14 BRAUNSCHWEIGER 21  
TENDER, JUICY, INSPECTED  
**CHUCK ROAST** 15 STEAKS 21  
SIRLOIN — RIB TENDERLOIN  
Lbs. 15 LOWEST PRICE FOR QUALITY

**BEF LIVER** 12½ VEAL 9  
Breast or Stew, Lb.  
Shoulders, Lb. 10½ Fresh Ground BEEF 2½ 29  
Chops — 2 lbs. 27 CUT FROM INSPECTED MILK-FED CALVES

SMOKED BEEF TONGUES 16 PORK SAUSAGE 19

ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA LARGE HEAD 5  
**SPINACH** New Texas Tender 3 LBS. 10  
Florida Good Size Stalk 5  
CELERY U. S. No. 1 Willow Twigs 5 LBS. 25  
APPLES Florida Good Size 5  
CUCUMBERS or Green ONIONS BUNCH 2  
RADISHES

PAN DRESSED WHITING Lb. 7 CRISCO 3 LB. CAN 54  
FILLETS Lb. 15

SKINNED WHITING 11½ LOAF CHEESE 24  
AMERICAN OR BRICK

BUTTER 32 Pure Creamery, Lb. Print

ROYAL PATENT FLOUR 24 Lb. SACK 98

FULL LB. CANS DOG FOOD 5 CANS FOR 23

SPAGHETTI MACARONI 4 Lb. 29  
SEA SHELLS 7  
POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR Lb. 5

PURE EGG NO. 12 NO. 1 CELLO-  
NOODLES PHANE PACKAGE

FOOD CENTER'S 13TH & O'FALLON ECONOMY FOODS

PIG LIVER 2 LBS. 15 PLUX Each 5 PORK CHOPS Lb. 20

PIG FEET Lb. 5 SUGAR-CURED BACON Lb. 22

SALT PORK Lb. 15 SALT JOWL Lb. 10  
SALTED BACK BONES OR NECKBONES 3½ 10

HAMBURGER or SAUSAGE Lb. 10

# Home Economics

## PLAN AHEAD FOR STRAWBERRY JELLY

Experts Promise Only Small Crop of This Delectable Biscuit Partner.

Time, they say, waits for no man, and certainly the strawberry crop waits for no woman! Particularly this season, with reports coming in of an acreage smaller than has been the case in many years. If you are to have enough good strawberry jelly and jam to last from now until spring rolls around again, make it now! Chances are that later the market won't be nearly so well supplied with strawberries as it is now.

As you hull the strawberries for that first important batch of good things to store away, picture to yourself the feasts ahead. Strawberry jelly on hot, buttered toast—plum biscuits—or laid away in the tender heart of a jelly roll! Strawberry jam spread thick between layers of wakake, in the center of a flaky tart, or lending a touch of inspiration to a pudding!

Today every housewife may make jelly successfully. The commercial pectin which is on the market now assures "jelling." For those who like the old-fashioned way of making strawberry preserves the recommendation is to sugar the fruit and let it stand overnight to draw juice. This juice is then cooked and the berries added, which makes a very rich preserve. Here is a recipe that should attract those with a sweet tooth.

Strawberries in Honey. Strawberries must be firm and fresh. Use three pounds of fruit, one and one-half pounds honey, one large lemon (juice only). Sprinkle the fruit with the lemon juice and pour over the honey. Cover closely and let stand for 24 hours. Remove berries, boil syrup for 10 minutes, add berries and let come to a boil. Remove at once and put into small containers and seal.

Strawberry Jelly. Five cups (2½ lbs.) juice, Seven cups (3 lbs.) sugar. Two boxes pectin.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3½ quarts fully ripe berries. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.)

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 4-to-6-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard half a minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 12 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Strawberry Jam. Four cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit. Seven cups (3 lbs.) sugar. One-half bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, grind about two quarts fully ripe berries, or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp.

Measure sugar and prepared strawberries into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (six fluid ounces each).

Liquors AT LOW PRICES

30 MO. OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON 1 39  
WHISKEY — QL. 1 \$1.50 value

3 YEAR OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON 87  
WHISKEY — QL. 1 \$1.10 value

DELIA SLOE GIN 89  
Bottled Exclusively, Food Center

ADVERTISING

CONSTIPATION IS A MISERABLE THING!

It takes the pep right out of you—makes you feel tired and irritable—ready to worry over the slightest thing.

Yet it can be corrected in most cases so easily. Common constipation is usually caused by lack of "bulk" in the foods you eat.

Millions of people have learned that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN ends constipation by putting "bulk" back in the diet. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forming a soft mass and gently sponging out the system.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B to tone the intestine and iron for the blood.

Two tablespoonsfuls daily as a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes, are sufficient. Three times daily in severe cases.

Sold at all grocers—and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## THIS FRUITED CAKE MAKES A GOOD BRIDGE DAINTY

It seems to be so easy to run out of new ideas for bridge dainties that, when a really good suggestion does come along, we ought to run for a pencil and paper and capture the idea before it has slipped into the dim realm of forgotten recipes.

Date Cake. Two cups sifted flour. Two teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One cup boiling water. One cup dates, seeded and chopped.

One-half cup butter or other shortening.

One cup sugar. Two egg yolks, well beaten.

One teaspoon vanilla.

One egg white, stiffly beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sift together three times. Pour water over dates and set aside to cool.

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add egg yolks and beat well. Add flour alternately with date mixture, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth.

Add vanilla; fold in egg whites.

Bake in greased pan 8x8x2-inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar or frost with your favorite frosting.

the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add the vanilla and nuts and beat two minutes. Turn into a buttered loaf pan and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) about 30 minutes.

A Cake Note.

To cream butter and sugar easily use a wooden potato masher. Try it when you make your next cake.

## AN APPETIZER THAT IS REALLY APPETIZING!

YESS BILION BUBBLE BEVERAGES

Live drinks need Bubbles

At Your Dealer's

Toronto, Ont., Canada

J.E. 0500

DURKEE'S DRESSING



NOW...

2 Eagle Stamps for the Dated Carlton End  
OF GOOD LUCK VEGETABLE MARGARINE



at the Exchange Desk on the Basement Balcony of Famous Barr Co., or at the offices of Eagle Discount Stamp Co., 812 Arcade Building.

Ask Your Grocer for  
**GOOD LUCK**

VEGETABLE MARGARINE

Wholesale Distributor: The Nickel Co., 911 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Three wheat biscuits, two cans chili con carne, six strips bacon, Tomato catsup.

American

PREFE THE CI SHORT

Georgia

Mrs. Geo. F. Hol

A superb cake...just cake flour. Sift again with powder. Cream 3/4 c. Butter. Add Shortening, with Add grated rind of one of milk, alternately with creamed mixture. Fold in 6 tbsps. Then pour into three moderate oven, 375° F. Jewel. Add 3/4 tsp. salt alternately with 6 tbsps between layers and on slices of orange and sp

A FINER SHORT baked foods and cr vegetable shortening.



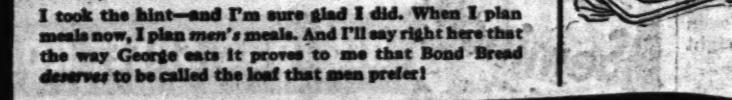
An  
3 PUP

This remarkable introduce me baking with A Fall Flour the less certain all bakers

HERE is ju it can be used i French Fryer. (a colander! An gauge aluminum long, hard wa

We make t (good for a lim because we wa Aristos Never that makes all

# NO MORE LONELY MEALS FOR THIS SMART WIFE!



**PROVE IT YOURSELF...**  
by the world's easiest bread test

PUT BOND BREAD AND ANY OTHER BREAD  
ON THE SAME PLATE, SERVE AT MEAL TIME  
AND SEE WHICH DISAPPEARS FIRST!

"ONCE YOU EAT BOND,  
NO OTHER BREAD  
WILL EVER SATISFY"

SAYS Chester A. Davis

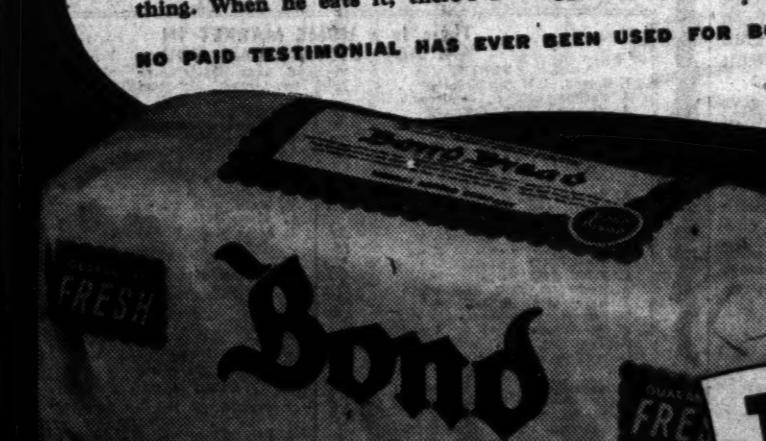
Mr. Davis, proprietor of the Nu-Enamel Store at 524 Gravois, lives at 414 Summit Avenue, Webster Groves. He's been a Bond Bread enthusiast for over fifteen years... says Bond is the finest tasting bread baked anywhere.

bread he can really sink his teeth into! Bond isn't puffed—it's good honest bread from crust to crust.

We know that most men prefer Bond. And we believe your men-folks are no different from the rest that way. Bring home a loaf of Bond tomorrow. Ask your husband what he thinks of it. More than likely he'll suggest permanent change to Bond!

When a man takes a slice of Bond Bread in his hand, it feels like something. When he eats it, there's a

NO PAID TESTIMONIAL HAS EVER BEEN USED FOR BOND BREAD



**THE HOME-LIKE LOAF  
THAT men PREFER**

TUNE IN... GUY LOMBARD... SUNDAYS AT 4:30... COLUMBIA NETWORK

## CHILI

Three wheat biscuits. Two cans chili con carne. Six strips bacon. Tomato catsup.

American Beauty Spaghetti  
AT ALL GROCERS

PREFERRED TO  
THE COSTLIEST  
SHORTENINGS!

## Georgia Feather Cake

Mrs. Geo. F. Hobart, Birmingham, Ala.

A superb cake... just try it! Sift and measure 2½ c. cake flour. Sift again with 1 tsp. salt and 4 tbsps. baking powder. Cream ¾ c. Jewel, the Southern Special-Blend Shortening, with 1½ c. sugar and 3 egg yolks. Add grated rind of one orange and mix well. Add ¾ c. of milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Then pour into three 8" layer-pans and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., for 25 minutes. Cream 1 tbsp. Jewel. Add ½ tsp. salt and 4½ c. confectioners sugar alternately with 6 tbsps. strained orange juice. Spread between layers and on top. Decorate with thin half slices of orange and sprinkle with coconut.

Sugar Holds Icing.  
When a cooked icing will not harden, add powdered sugar. The icing will immediately stop going places and doing things and behave itself.

CARVING NO TASK  
WHEN PROPERLY DONE

Improper Wielding of Knife  
May Ruin Excellent Roasts.

A well prepared roast deserves neat, skillful carving. A good carver does full justice to the tenderness of the meat when he cuts it across the grain in thin, even slices, thus cutting the fibers into short lengths. Any roast is improved by skillful carving just as much of its goodness is wasted if it is badly cut.

While practice makes perfect the art of carving, a knowledge of fundamental rules is important. The carver should know where the bones, the muscles and the fat lie in the piece of meat before him. The best way to learn this is to examine the meat carefully before hand, preferably before it is cooked, as well as after.

## Watch Bones.

The carver's task can be made easier if thought is given to it when the roast is prepared. For example, the bones which make carving of certain cuts difficult may be removed, either at the market or at home before the meat is cooked.

A loin roast of pork, veal or lamb presents carving difficulties unless the backbone has been separated from the ribs by sawing directly across the base of the ribs and parallel to the chin-bone. This is done at the market, of course. Before the roast is taken to the table, the backbone is removed. It may be easily carved by slicing between the ribs.

Crown roasts of pork or lamb are easily carved for one has only to cut between the ribs.

The bone in picnic shoulder of pork may be removed at the market and the piece may either be rolled or it may be used as a cushion style roast. The edges are sewed, and the cavity is filled with bread dressing.

Shoulder of lamb also may be treated in this way.

"Handles" for the Carver.  
Paper frills on the rib ends of loin pork roasts and standing ribs

APRIL 8, 1937

of beef and on the end of the bonesticks of a leg of lamb or baked ham are a help to the carver for they serve as "handles" to steady the meat. But there are garnishes which are an hindrance rather than a help and these could be avoided.

The platter should be large enough to hold the slices after they are cut, before they are served.

Roasts should be placed on the platter with these "handles" to the left of the carver.

Skewers and strings should be removed in the kitchen, except in the case of rolled rib roast. The cords keep this roast in shape, and are cut, one at a time, as the carver comes to them.

Pot roasts from rump or chuck require care in carving for the muscle fibers do not all run in one direction. Insofar as possible, the

a baking pan with meat end up and bake until done, approximately one hour. This is a meal in itself.

**Nut Macaroon Cookies.**  
Two egg whites, one-half cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup ground Brazil nuts. Beat egg whites until foamy but not dry. Beat in sugar and salt gradually. Add ground Brazil nuts and drop by teaspoonfuls on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

To Peel Potatoes.  
Instead of using the knife to peel potatoes rub the skin off with a new metal pot cleaner. They are just rough enough to rub off the outer skin without wasting the body of the potato.

Costs a few pennies more and IT'S WORTH IT  
DR. PRICE'S Vanilla EXTRACT



Redeem  
RIVAL DOG FOOD  
Labels for  
EAGLE STAMPS

# JIM REMLEY

HOME-OWNED MARKETS

"I would rather be...  
A BIG FISH IN A LITTLE (Quality) POND  
THAN A LITTLE FISH IN A BIG (so-called)  
BARGAIN POND"

I believe the fellow "who plays the game" fair in business or sports, is the one who wins EVERY TIME.  
You folks, who place every trust in our Home-Owned policy of a square deal every time, prove to my full satisfaction that WE ALWAYS HAVE BEEN, AND ALWAYS WILL BE STEADFAST TO THE TRUST YOU PLACE IN OUR STORES.

WHEN YOU SPEND A DOLLAR AT A JIM REMLEY MARKET, YOUR DOLLAR GETS YOU 100 CENTS WORTH OF QUALITY FOODS and your \$5 stay in St. Louis. Think that over!



## Fresh and Smoked Meats

STANDING RIB <b>BEEF ROAST</b>	CHOICE CUT.	LBS.	<b>25</b>	LBS.	<b>15</b>
SUGAR-CURED <b>SMOKED CALLIES</b>		LBS.	<b>18</b>	LBS.	<b>33</b>
FIRST QUALITY <b>FRESH HAMS</b>	WHOLE OR HALF	LBS.	<b>20</b>	LBS.	<b>6</b>
FANCY RINDLESS <b>SLICED BACON</b>	SUGAR CURED 1 LB. PKG.	LBS.	<b>29</b>	LBS.	<b>19</b>

IN SYRUP, FRUIT <b>COCKTAIL</b>	NO. 1 TALL CAN	2 FOR	<b>23</b>	LBS.	<b>109</b>
EVAPORATED			<b>4</b>	LBS.	<b>21</b>
<b>TALL MILK</b>	PRIDE BRAND	4 CANS	<b>25</b>	LBS.	<b>12</b>
CHASE & SANBORN'S FRESH <b>DATED COFFEE</b>		LBS.	<b>25</b>	LBS.	<b>6</b>
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE <b>SLICED PINEAPPLE</b>			<b>35</b>	LBS.	<b>33</b>

RED ROSE <b>FANCY TOMATOES</b>	RED Ripe	2 FOR	<b>25</b>	LBS.	<b>21</b>
ASSORTED <b>HEINZ SOUPS</b>		2 FOR	<b>25</b>	LBS.	<b>29</b>
ASSORTED FLAVORS <b>PURE PRESERVES</b>	16-OZ. JAR	2 FOR	<b>29</b>	LBS.	<b>25</b>
LINEN-IZED <b>NORTHERN TISSUE</b>	ROLLS	4 FOR	<b>21</b>	LBS.	<b>15</b>
STRINGLESS <b>STRING BEANS</b>	NO. 2 CAN	3 FOR	<b>25</b>	LBS.	<b>25</b>

FRESH ASSORTED <b>COOKIES</b>	POUND	10	LBS.	<b>19</b>
<b>5015 GRAVOIS</b>				
<b>2317 BIG BEND</b>				
<b>5951 KINGSBURY</b>				
<b>6123 EASTON</b>				
<b>2150 KIENLEN</b>				
(Hill Top Mkt.)				

PILLSBURY'S BEST <b>FLOUR</b>	44-OZ. PKG.	<b>24</b>	LBS.	<b>109</b>
SNO-SHEEN <b>CAKE FLOUR</b>		<b>21</b>	LBS.	<b>33</b>
KELLOGG'S <b>ALL BRAN</b>		<b>12</b>	LBS.	<b>6</b>

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS				
PRIDE PURE <b>BUTTER</b>	SWEET OR SALTED	LBS.	<b>33</b>	LBS.
LONG HORN OR BRICK <b>CHEESE</b>	FULL FLAVORED	LBS.	<b>21</b>	LBS.
DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE	BIG EYES	LBS.	<b>29</b>	LBS.
PHILADELPHIA <b>CREAM</b>	CHEESE BY KRAFT	2 PKGS.	<b>15</b>	LBS.
RICH SALAD <b>DRESSING</b>	FULL QUART	2 PKGS.	<b>25</b>	LBS.

Our Bakery Dept.				
FRUIT FILLED <b>STOLLENS</b>	LARGE SIZE ICED	LBS.	<b>19</b>	LBS.
DELICIOUS WHITE <b>LAYER CAKES</b>	ASSORTED CREAM ICINGS	LBS.	<b>27</b>	LBS.
NON GOLDEN <b>JELLY ROLL</b>	REAL JELLY FILLED	LBS.	<b>9</b>	LBS.
PARKER HOUSE <b>ROLLS</b>	OVEN FRESH	DOS.	<b>15</b>	DOS.
FRUIT FILLED <b>BUTTER RING</b>	ICED	LBS.	<b>15</b>	LBS.

## Amazing Offer! THIS 3 QUART 3 PURPOSE ALUMINUM FRENCH FRYER for only **50¢**

AND SALES SLIP SHOWING  
PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE BAG OF  
ARISTOS NEVER FAIL FLOUR

This remarkable offer is made to introduce more women to better baking with ARISTOS, the Never Fail Flour that makes baking success certain... that is perfect for all baking purposes!

HERE is just about the handiest cooking utensil you can own! For it can be used in three ways—(1) as a French Fryer, (2) as a sauceman, (3) as a colander! And it's made of sturdy 25 gauge aluminum... guaranteed for long, hard wear!

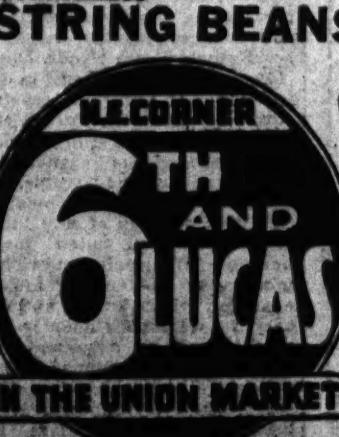
We make this remarkable offer (good for a limited time only), simply because we want more women to try Aristos Never-Fail Flour—the flour that makes all baking easy!

So hurry! Order Aristos from your grocer today! In every bag you'll find Surprise Recipes developed and tested by Nancy Holmes, famous cooking authority. Every recipe is new, easy-to-make, inexpensive! Just try them!

Send for your Three-Purpose French Fryer today! Your money back, plus postage, if you are not 100% satisfied!

Don't forget ARISTOS SPECIAL OFFER THAT DANDY 3 PURPOSE FRIENDLY FRYER, MR. BROWN!

ACT NOW! SEND THIS COUPON TODAY!  
Aristos Never-Fail Flour, Dept. A-3  
928 Main Street,  
Kansas City, Missouri  
Send me, postpaid, the 3 Quart, 3 Purpose French Fryer, enclose 50¢ (stamps or money order preferred) and sales slip showing my purchase of ARISTOS Never-Fail FLOUR.  
Print Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
(Offer valid only until May 22, 1937)



## I keep a Beech-Nut pantry WHY DON'T YOU?

"We use these eight Beech-Nut foods in our home—and we enjoy them all."

"My husband and the children find them most appetizing. I like them too, for another reason. I know they are well prepared and of uniform quality."

"I've never been disappointed in anything from Beech-Nut, and I'm certainly glad to be able to get such excellent quality at so reasonable a price."

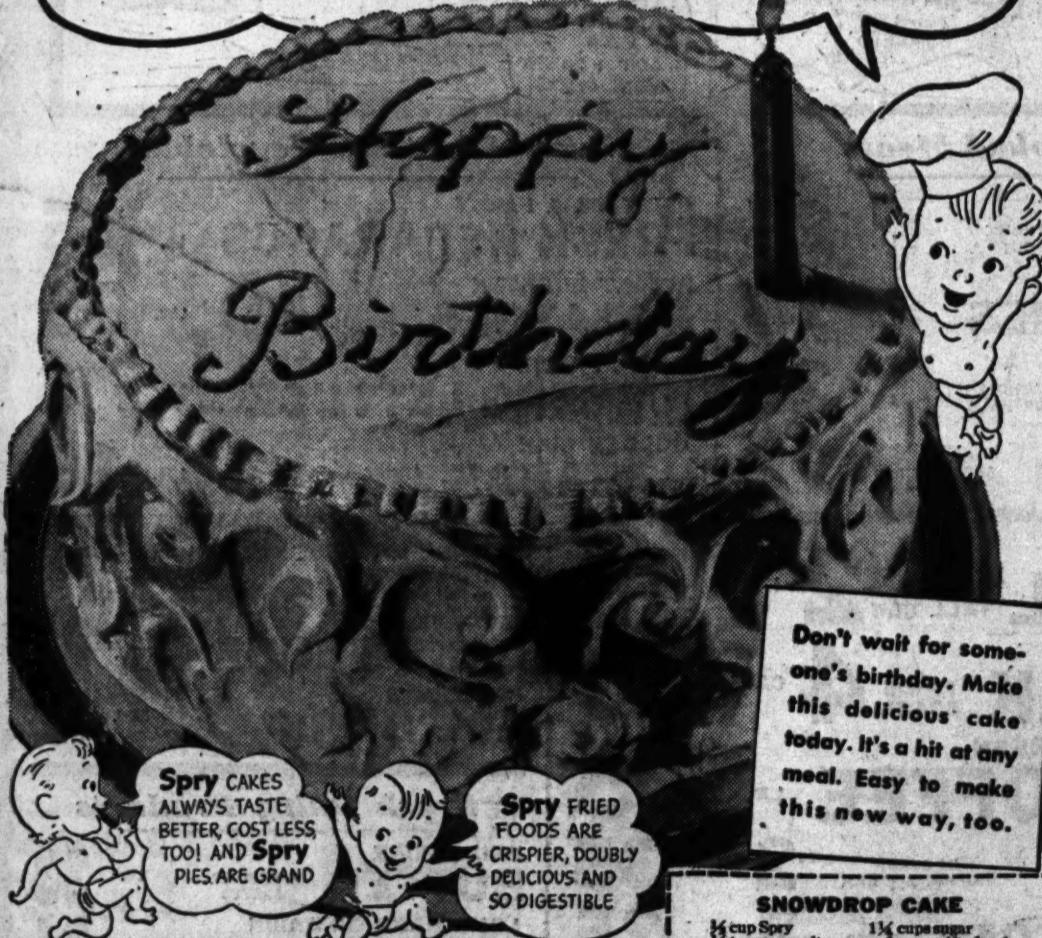
So, let the Beech-Nut label point out these fine quality foods, at your grocer's today.



"Keep A Beech-Nut Pantry Shelf"

## Beech-Nut

Ladies, look! A FINE NEW CAKE TO CELEBRATE Spry's 1ST BIRTHDAY. JUST ONE YEAR OLD AND ALREADY PREFERRED BY MILLIONS



### Lightest, most delicate White Cake —and mixed in half the time!

Nobody having a birthday in your house right now? Never mind. Make this cake anyway. It's too good to miss. Have the white or cherry frosting just as you prefer. Either is simply delicious. And you'll say you never had a cake so white, so light and velvety, so delicate in flavor before. For with purer, fresher, ALL-vegetable Spry you get full flavor value from all your ingredients—

your eggs, sugar, flour, flavorings. And it's so easy to make. All Spry cakes are Triple-creamed. Spry blends like magic, mixes in half the time. Gives flakier, more tender pastry. Fries crisp and golden. And they're as easy to digest as if baked, so digestible a child can eat them. And no smoky kitchen when you fry. Get Spry. See why millions today are using it—after just one year!

### The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening —TRIPLE-CREAMED!

QUICK, GROCER! A CAN OF SPRY. I'M WILD TO MAKE THIS CAKE BUY 3-LB. CAN AND SAVE MONEY

#### SNOWDROP CAKE

1/2 cup Spry, salt and vanilla. Add sugar gradually and cream until light and fluffy. (Easy as can be with triple-creamed Spry)

Sift flour and baking powder together 3 times. Add small amounts of flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold carefully into mixture until just combined. Turn into a greased 9-inch layer pan greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Double the recipe to make three 9-inch layers.

Sprinkle Spry between layers; between layers and on top and sides of cake. Cover a small amount of frosting a delicate green and write "Happy Birthday" across the top of the cake with a pointed knife or fork dipped in frosting.

#### SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING

2 egg whites, unbeaten 1 teaspoon light corn syrup

1/2 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 cup light cream 1/2 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup orange juice

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ER OF  
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GIC KITCHEN  
SURPRISES



licious  
DEPENDENT  
ROSE BACON  
Old and Tender

Cornbread

cup all-purpose flour  
2 yellow corn meal  
spoon baking powder  
teaspoon sugar  
teaspoon salt  
1 beaten egg  
milk  
Mayrose bacon;  
small pieces  
and set at hot (400° F.)  
before measuring. Raft into  
1/2 white corn meal, baking  
powder, sugar, salt together.  
Stir into dry ingredients, mix  
but thoroughly. Pour in  
9 inches square. Sprinkle  
border bacon strips until bacon  
is crisp. Cut into squares.  
Serves 6.

*Be sure to ask  
for dependent Mayrose Bacon*

IS INDEPENDENT  
KING COMPANY

EVE IT OR NOT  
by RIPLEY

Every Day in the  
POST-DISPATCH

SHRIMPS A LA NEWBURG  
One No. 1 can shrimps.  
One-quarter cup butter.  
One and one-half tablespoons  
flour.  
One-half cup thin cream.  
One cup milk.  
Two egg yolks.  
Dash of cayenne pepper.  
One teaspoon lemon juice.  
Three tablespoons sherry.  
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire  
sauce.

## QUICK COFFEE CAKE MADE LIKE BISCUITS

May Be Used as Breakfast  
Bread or With Fruit as  
Supper Dessert.

A quick coffee cake mixture is one of those recipes that you should have right at your finger tips. You can use it nearly as often as your biscuit recipe or pie crust recipe and with just as many variations of your own invention.

Bake it over sweetened sliced apples, or fresh peaches, rhubarb or berries as a cobber crust; bake it in an oiled pan with sliced fresh fruit on top, or with a sugar, flour, cinnamon mixture for a real breakfast coffee cake. If you like raisins mix them into the dough. Currents, cut dates or candied orange peel can also be mixed with this simple foundation batter.

The nice part of this quick coffee cake recipe is that it is both easy and economical. You can make breakfast sweet bread or supper dessert at a minimum cost in about 10 minutes' mixing time.

**Variation of Biscuit.**

The coffee cake batter is just a slight variation of a biscuit mix in which the shortening is melted for easy mixing and mixed with a bit of sugar to sweeten the dough and an egg for flavor and color. All lard, a combination of lard and oleomargarine, or all margarine, or butter may be used for the shortening. If lard is used for the batter, margarine or butter should be used for the topping.

There's a convenient new lard carton on the market that you'll want to acquaint yourself with if you haven't already done so. It has a utility feature that makes measuring a simple cut with the knife and takes away all chance of greasy fingers and smoky measuring cups. The carton is perforated in halves and quarters to measure accurate 1/4, 1/2 and 1 cup measures. The perforations have another advantage. When the carton is divided in half you can use one side for accurate measure and the other for spooning out small amounts to be melted for the coffee cake batter, or for frying eggs or potatoes. Pictures on the carton show just exactly how to use this handy device.

**Coffee Cake Dough.**

One-third cup lard; lard and margarine, or all margarine.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One egg.

Two and one-half cups sifted all purpose flour.

One cup milk.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

Melt fat, add sugar and unbeaten egg and beat thoroughly. Add milk, sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder. Stir in flour and pour into a deep nine-inch square cake pan well oiled.

**Breakfast Coffee Cake.**

Use the quick coffee cake dough, adding one-half cup currants or seedless raisins to the dough.

For top: One-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup margarine or butter, one teaspoon cinnamon.

Melt butter or margarine and pour over top of batter in pan. Mix sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle liberally over the top. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

**Caramel Apple Cake.**

Use quick coffee cake dough, adding one-half cup currants or seedless raisins to the dough.

For top: One-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup margarine or butter, one teaspoon cinnamon.

Melt butter or margarine and pour over top of batter in pan. Mix sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle liberally over the top. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

**Cherry Cobbler.**

Use quick coffee cake batter and spread over top of cherry mixture in baking dish.

**Cherry mixture:** Measure three cups cherries. Mix three-fourths cup sugar, two tablespoons corn starch and stir in cherries and bring to boil. Place in baking dish and cover with coffee cake batter. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees. Make sauce of one cup cherry juice mixed with three-fourths tablespoon corn starch and one-fourth cup sugar brought to a boil. Serve cobbler with sauce.

**Due notice of funeral later.**

**WAGNER, TINNEH—** died in Jesus Wed., April 7, 1937, at age 73, son of John H. and Anna Wagner, of Keweenaw Park, Mich. Husband of Dorothy Wagner, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 82d year.

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**SALESWOMAN WANTED**

**REFRIGERATOR SALESMAN** — Salesman with city's hardest selling organization to represent firm for prospects; many standard lines; terms to suit buyer. R. J. Smith, 1016 SERVICE BALERMAN — 125 week; small quota. Burling Coll. Kingshighway and Parker.

**HOME SALESMAN** — Experienced; salary and commissions. K. H. King's Basement Dept., 606 Washington.

**SALESMAN** — Leather and supplies to shoe repairers; state experience, age, salary expected. Box W-352, Post-Dispatch.

**PRINTERS** — Experienced; good type; need good salesman to help us close them; liberal commission; must have car. Oliver T. Turner, Realty Co., 8921 Webster.

**FORWARDING** — Experienced; good service; must have car. Apply to us.

**FORMER MERCHANTS WANTED** — We feel assured that this type of man is most adapted to sell real estate; experience and teach you the business. Apply this evening, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. See Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 1016 Service Bal.

**MEN** — For local grocery, earnings up to \$25.50 week; car or light delivery truck given producer. Apply 9 to 12, 3882 Washington.

**HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN** — CREW MANAGERS — Our crew work ers. Van Cleve, 5333 Delmar, R.O. 6068.

**HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS** — NOTE — These classifying advertisements are not intended to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible confusion with original references.

**ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER** — Ages: 21-23; \$75-\$80. REFERENCE ASSN., 708 Olive, Room 309.

**CASHIER** — Capable of operating National Cash Register; good working machine. Box W-344. Post-Dispatch.

**CHOCOLATE DIPPER** — Experienced. Call at once. 505N. 7th.

**COOK** — Experienced, and one dish-washer; must be experienced. Apply at once to Manchester Nursing Home, Manchester, Mo.

**COOK** — Well-experienced housework; reliable good housewife. Republic 2817. 223 W. Jackson.

**COOK** — White, downstairs; laundry, own room and bath; salary: references; \$35.

**COOK** — Neat, white, experienced, private family; salary \$30. Box W-183. P.D.

**COOK** — White, competent, city reference required; small family. 906. Post-Dispatch.

**COUPLET** — Woman, exchange housekeeping services; household, small family. 5137 Kensington.

**FOUNTAIN GIRL** — Thoroughly experienced; others need apply. No. 10th. State, 4th. experience. Box W-408. Post-Dispatch.

**GIRLS** — Age 18-30, white, for high-class domestic service; wages \$25 to \$35 per week; room and board; references required; guaranteed hours; references required.

**MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**, 3000 Locust.

**GIRL** — Or woman; housework, cooking; no laundry; 3 adults; home nights; \$1 day and carfare; nursing experience preferred; give references, particular and definite. Box W-351. Post-Dispatch.

**GIRL** — White; housewife; plain cooking; no laundry; stay at place; good home for right party; \$35 week. Box W-273. Post-Dispatch.

**GIRL** — Housewife manager in cleaning and dyeing store; able to mark check and collect; experienced only. Box W-384. Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS WANTED**

**GASOLINE FILLING STATION** — WANTED: Gasoline filling station. Please particular. Box G. 1509.

**LIST YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE** — BUYERS. Box G. 6462.

**BUSINESS FOR SALE**

**BAKERY** — Wholesale, fine location; reasonable. 3200 California.

**BEAUTY SHOP** — Southwest; 4 hours complete, modern throughout; good references; good location; \$1500. Has other business; low rent; will consider reasonable down payment; price right.

**BEAUTY SHOP** — Ready operators; modern; fully equipped; north; real boy. Box P-3. Post-Dispatch.

**BEAUTY SHOP** — Good business; West End; \$1000; leaving box. Box W-364. Post-Dispatch.

**BEAUTY SHOP** — Sacrifice for quick sale; owner retiring. FR 8633.

**BEAUTY SHOP** — Good business location; leaving city. Box 07069.

**CONFECTORY** — 1619 N. Newstead, at schools; double dip; cheap.

**CONFECTORY** — With 4 rooms of furniture; \$100 cash. 2406 N. Sarah.

**CONFECTORY** — Near 3 schools; sacrifice; leaving city. 1410 Junius.

**CONFECTORY** — 2 living rooms; very cheap. EV 2978.

**DRUG STORE** — County: transfer business; \$250 daily; good liquor business. 2 doctors over stores; income, rent plus; 2 adults; 2nd floor; \$1000. Box 1600.

**DRUG STORE** — General housework; \$1000; leaving box. Box W-193. Post-Dispatch.

**GIRL** — White, general housework; experienced children, cooking. 7106 Waverlyman.

**GIRL** — White; general housework and cook. Box W-242.

**GIRL** — White, for right housework and help; child; \$16 month; increase if possible. Box W-245.

**GIRL** — White, general housework; no laundry; 3 adults; stay. Apply 2015 Sutton. Maplewood.

**GIRL** — White, general housework; experienced children, cooking. 7106 Waverlyman.

**GIRL** — White; car for child; housework; \$8 weekly; stay on place. PA 4248.

**GIRL** — Housework; assist child; experienced. Box W-245.

**GIRL** — White; general housework; assist child; references; \$20. PA 1659M.

**GIRL** — White; general housework; help with cooking; stay. 7309 Kingsbury.

**GIRL** — White; general housework; go home nights; help go home nights. 4221 Glad. FR 2283.

**GIRL** — White, housework, help with children. Box FL 1183.

**GIRL** — General housework and cook. Box W-245.

**GIRL** — White; housework; good cook; south stay. \$30. Box W-176. P.D.

**GIRL** — White; assist housework; baby; \$16 month. 1804 S. Broadway. CK 4368.

**GIRL** — White; general housework; experience; \$100 week. Box W-302. Post-Dispach.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

West  
1 APARTMENT, \$10,000.  
2 houses, 2 rooms, 1 bath, 1st floor; 2nd floor; steam heat.  
REAL ESTATE CO., Inc. 100 S. Chestnut.ACKSTONE, \$3000  
atti. room, bath, furnace, month. Terms. C.R. 7423W.DOUBLE-PRICED LOW  
ton: 3-room efficiency, like \$1440; separate heat, brick garage for 10 years; small cash value exchange.  
TAYLOR TRUST CO., Inc. 4233.READ THIS AD  
4-family flat, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor; 4 steamed heat, brick garage for 10 years; small cash value exchange.

TAYLOR TRUST CO., Inc. 4233.

IT'S CLOSE OUTS  
438 SAN BONITA  
6-6; very cheap price, 15;  
estat: \$4500 for both equities at eight. MA. 4188.DENCES FOR SALE  
North  
RESIDENCE BARGAIN  
on av.; 6 rooms, bath, furnace, double brick garage; well con-L GRAND & SULLIVAN  
Northwest  
235 — Frame residence; 6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, 60x142 feet, 2nd floor; exterior first-class, heat only. MUNZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut.

MENZ R. CO., 614 Chestnut, Chestnut 8452.

ALLEN, \$7500  
DOWN PAY \$100 MONTH  
4 rooms, 2 baths, tile roof, kitchenette. GLICK, MA. 4182.KANSAS, \$3750  
water heat, fire insurance down. GLICK, MA. 4182.AWTHORNE PL.  
home and garage; with large  
brand: 10 rooms; all  
kitchen. CHESNUT 8452.BERTIS PL.—\$200 DOWN  
in furnace, 2nd floor, kitchenette, C.R. 4182.—11 rooms, suitable rooming  
lines; 1 block business com-  
munity hospital; see to appre-  
hensive. F.R. 5362.West  
ABERDEEN PLACE  
house; breakfast room, 2 tiled  
2d floor; extra laundry 1st  
in house. C.R. 4182.ALTY CO., 803 Chestnut  
OR EXCHANGE  
train; 8-room modern house  
condition, low price; trade for  
single flat. GLICK, MA. 4182.F LOURDES PARISH  
ORTHMOOR DR.  
tile wall bath; large lot; \$9000.  
CK. Main 4182.IND OFFICE BARGAIN  
8 light rooms, hardwood  
floor, 1st floor, garage; fine  
REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.5350 NOW!  
75 WATERMAN  
modern house; needs slight repair.  
GLICK, Main 4182.75 PINE BL.—\$5000  
baths, hot and cold water, 24  
per cent protection; business  
offices. A.M. U. gymnasium.  
A.M. BRO., 818 Chestnut.OR SALE—VACANT  
Southwest  
highway Hills; new Kres-  
new South West High School,  
P.D., or 4182.LOANS AUTO  
and SIGNATURE  
Get \$10 to \$300 on your signature.  
No endorsers—no mortgages. Just sign  
Come in or call us today.USE OUR 24 MONTHS  
BUDGET LOAN PLAN  
Private Consultation Room  
CITIZENS  
MORTAGE & SECURITIES CO.  
339 Arcade Ridge, MA 02685  
Take West Elevator500 STORES, \$12,000.  
choice stores and flats;  
plus 2nd floor, 1st floor, 2nd floor  
lot, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 1st floor.  
CH. 9116, 706 Chestnut St.PROPERTIES FOR SALE  
North  
floor, crafts walls, bakeshop,  
bath, 2nd floor, 1st floor, 2nd floor  
bath, all fixtures, included; price \$6500.  
R. REALTY CO., CH. 5071.416-18 S. Business property,  
store, with elevator, 2000 sq.  
ft.OPEN NIGHTS  
Your car need not be paid for.  
LOCAL FINANCE CO.  
Grand and Page Birds. FR. 1233MUSICAL  
MUSICAL FOR SALE  
Musical Employment  
WALES—Singing. Apply Thursday, 9 to  
10 p.m. Mickey Mack, 3535 N. 11th.Instruments For Sale  
HIS ACCORDION—150 base; store  
skirt; new garments. FREE  
S. LOUIS BAND INSTRUMENT CO.  
Open evenings to 9.125  
ALL MACHINERY, MOTORS, TOOLS  
Bough. Sagl, 907 Market, GA. 7897.STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES  
For SalePIANOS  
PIANOS UPRIGHTS AND  
PIANOS, 1250-1500.  
SLOAN—1000-1200.  
SLOAN—HOWARD upright  
bass, 1000-1200. Bass, 1000-1200.  
Kieselhorst, 8851. Easton.125  
ALL MACHINERY, MOTORS, TOOLS  
Bough. Sagl, 907 Market, GA. 7897.DESKS & OFFICE EQUIPMENT  
BOUGHT SOLD RENTED  
MOUNT CITY, 1928 Franklin, GA. 4775.OFFICES, OFFICE FIXTURES  
All styles—wooden, steel, etc.  
NATIONAL CHAIR, 261 S. 1st, CH. 0166.ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—THEME  
SAM RICKENBACH, 227 N. 9th.Plumbing Supplies  
WASHSTAND—White porcelain, plain  
washstand, side washstand, drop or basin  
washstand. \$12. 1167 Redmond.NEY WANTED  
\$4500 on four-family home.  
Chestnut 5671.RADIO  
For SaleRADIOS \$8 to \$12. SLOAN,  
1167 HODIMONT.Make sure not to miss today's  
business opportunities. Read the  
Business for Sale ads in the want  
page of the Post-Dispatch.

## Promise-to-Pay LOANS

Available to salaried people  
and wage earners, both  
single persons and married  
couples. Others, regardless  
of type of income, may bor-  
row on auto or similar  
security.

\*2½% Monthly Interest on Unpaid Balances

## COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

1887—FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE—1937

7—CONVENIENT OFFICES—7

NORTH UNIVERSITY CITY  
2209 N. Grand Blvd. JEFF. 2627  
WELLSON—6200 Easton Ave. MULBERRY 4770  
DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg. GA. 3561  
GRANITE CITY—1906 19th St. TRI-CITY 2164

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

NEW OFFICE FOR MAKING  
Loans on Your Signature3548 S. Grand Blvd., cor. Gravois  
For Residents of South St. Louis and Suburbs.  
No Endorsers—Loans Made Same Day You Apply.Loans to Single People and Married Couples on Furniture,  
Autos or Plain Note—20 Months to Repay—  
2½% Monthly on Unpaid Balances Only—No Notary Fees ChargedHOUSEHOLD FINANCE  
CORPORATIONNEW OFFICE  
3rd Floor, 3548 South Grand Boulevard, corner Gravois  
Phone: GRAND 30213 OTHER OFFICES  
1951 Railway Exchange Bldg. 404 Missouri 909 Ambassador  
Over Famous Barr Theatre Building  
Olive, near 7th 634 N. Grand 7th & Locust Streets  
Central 5300 Garfield 2650

Time in EDGAR A. GUEST, "It Can Be Done" Tuesday Eve. 7:30 KMF

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

SIGNATURE  
LOANSAlso Furniture, Automobiles  
etc. to \$1000. Pay \$100 down  
2½% per month on unpaid  
balance.

Come in or call us today.

USE OUR 24 MONTHS  
BUDGET LOAN PLAN

Private Consultation Room

## CITIZENS

MORTAGE &amp; SECURITIES CO.

339 Arcade Ridge, MA 02685

Take West Elevator

LOANS AUTO  
and SIGNATURE

Get \$10 to \$300 on your signature.

No endorsers—no mortgages. Just sign

Come in or call us today.

## Welfare Loan Co.

CONVENIENT OFFICES

1024 S. Grand 3803 Gravois

7898 Manchester

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, Jewelry,  
radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

\$15, \$25, \$50, \$75 to \$500  
\$—LOANS—\$OPEN NIGHTS  
Your car need not be paid for.

## LOCAL FINANCE CO.

Grand and Page Birds. FR. 1233

## MUSICAL

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**JOB INSURANCE**  
**LAW ARGUED IN**  
**SUPREME COURT**  
Continued From Page One.

cision on both laws will be given by the Court before it adjourns in June for the summer.

Johnson appeared for the Gulf States Paper Corporation.

Justice Sutherland told Johnson that "what troubles me is the pooling arrangement" under which the tax money is placed in a common fund.

"Is there any attempt at classification of the several industries?" he asked Johnson.

"None at all," the attorney replied, adding that the same tax was imposed on all industries.

Bibb contended in his argument that an employer is obligated to aid in caring for the jobless.

Questioned by Justice McReynolds, Bibb said the act did not apply to employers of less than eight persons, or to farm labor.

"What is the theory of the statute under such an interpretation?" Justice McReynolds asked.

Bibb explained it was intended to "reach the real source of unemployment and unemployment problems." He added that when a large factory closed down it was "far more significant and damaging" than if a large number of smaller establishments suspended.

Justice McReynolds said the act levied a "tax on people who were not indigent for the benefit of indigent people of a particular class."

"Doesn't the act say," he added, "that because a man can't employ more people he won't be taxed, while if a man is able to employ a person he will be taxed?"

Bibb replied that it was part of an employer's obligation to assist in providing for those who are thrown out of work.

Questions by Justices.  
Questions asked by Justice Stone

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

during arguments yesterday suggested to observers the possibility that the Court might uphold State unemployment insurance legislation by a five to four vote. Already, by a four to four ballot, the Court has sustained legislation enacted by New York to supplement the Federal Social Security Act. The evenly divided vote in that case was due to the absence of Justice Stone, who was ill at the time. The tie vote, in effect, upheld the legislation because the United States Court of Appeals had ruled the act valid.

Justice Stone put his questions while Borden Burr, Montgomery attorney, was contending that the Federal and State legislation constituted "surrender of state sovereignty and usurpation of Federal control."

"Has State Assented?" Stone asked. "Every state is put in a straitjacket and compelled to submit to national control," Burr asserted.

"Has the State assented to this program?" Stone inquired. "Yes. How can it fail to assent?" Burr responded.

He referred to the provision of the Federal act that 50 per cent of the amount collected in Federal unemployment taxes be refunded to states which adopt unemployment insurance approved by the Federal Social Security Board.

"Can you raise the question whether the State has been encroached upon, if it has consented?" Stone asked. The attorney repeated that there had been "coercion" on the State.

When Burr contended the legislation took property without due process of law, by requiring employers to place money in a pool for the benefit of others, the Justice inquired if such a provision "made a school tax bad." He added: "Under such an interpretation, bachelors couldn't be called upon to pay a school tax." "Not if it went into a pool," Burr replied.

A. A. Carmichael, Alabama At-

torney-General defending the legislation, devoted his time before the Court to a history of the litigation.

Another speech challenging the measure was delivered by Johnston for the Gulf States Paper Corporation. Burr spoke for the same company and for the Southern Coal & Coke Co.

Justice Brandeis questioned Burr as to what he thought the Federal Government could do to avoid another period of unemployment hardship like that during the depression.

"It would be infinitely better if the State were thrown upon its own responsibility, rather than be deprived of its constitutional rights," Burr asserted.

"Is there no way the Federal Government can protect itself against a recurrence?" Brandeis asked. "I don't know of any, but this way clearly is not constitutional."

"Isn't there another way?" the Justice persisted. "None suggests itself to my mind," Burr replied.

Chief Justice Hughes asked Johnston if a Federal income tax to provide for the unemployed would be constitutional. After a long exchange over qualifications, Johnston said such a tax in itself would be valid. He argued, however, that if it were devoted to a special class it would be unconstitutional. The Alabama legislation applies to employers of eight or more persons.

"What about a tax on autos for unemployment relief?" Hughes asked. "It would be wholly arbitrary," the attorney replied.

"We will ponder over that overnight," the Chief Justice said.

Earlier, Justice McReynolds observed that "the more a man employs, the more his tax is."

During Carmichael's argument, Justice Sutherland asked: "The man who does the most to relieve unemployment by employing more persons bears the greater burden of the tax—isn't that the effect?"

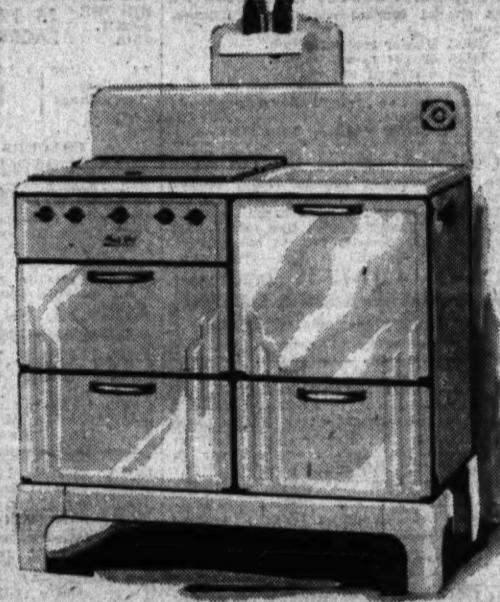
Queen Elena Goes to Sofia.

ROME, April 8—Queen Elena and Princess Maria of Italy left today for Sofia, Bulgaria, where King Boris III and Queen Ioanna, the former Princess Giovanna of the House of Savoy, expect a baby. They were married Oct. 26, 1930. They have one child, the Princess Marie Louise who was born at Sofia Jan. 12, 1933.

### UNION-MAY-STERN'S APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

#### Magic Chef Gas Range

Not only an investment in lifetime service and efficiency but up-to-the-minute in style as well. The Magic Chef illustrated is fully insulated, has Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator, Minute-Minder, Condition Set and other outstanding and exclusive Magic Chef features.



#### TURSES Our NEW "ANODE"

Designs meet every need. Comfortable, washable, waterproof. No leg straps. Consult our practical men and women fitters. No charge for demonstrating.

AKRON TRUSS CO.  
CH. 3349 815 PINE ST.

#### CLEAR HEADS CALL FOR Calvert WHISKIES

Calvert Whiskies are made from the finest selected grain and are aged in barrels for at least two years. The Calvert Reserve Blended Whiskey is 5 years old; the Calvert Special Blended Whiskey is 3 years old; the Calvert Straight Whiskey is 2 years old; and the Calvert Old Blend is 1 year old.

Calvert Whiskies are served in a variety of ways, including as a cocktail, a mixed drink, or as a straight whiskey.

Calvert Whiskies are available in various sizes and strengths, including 80 proof, 90 proof, and 100 proof.

Calvert Whiskies are also available in a variety of bottles, including the Calvert Reserve bottle, the Calvert Special bottle, and the Calvert Old Blend bottle.

Calvert Whiskies are also available in a variety of glasses, including the Calvert Reserve glass, the Calvert Special glass, and the Calvert Old Blend glass.

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in Baghdad, Iraq, at 4:20  
plane left Tokyo Tues-  
ng.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

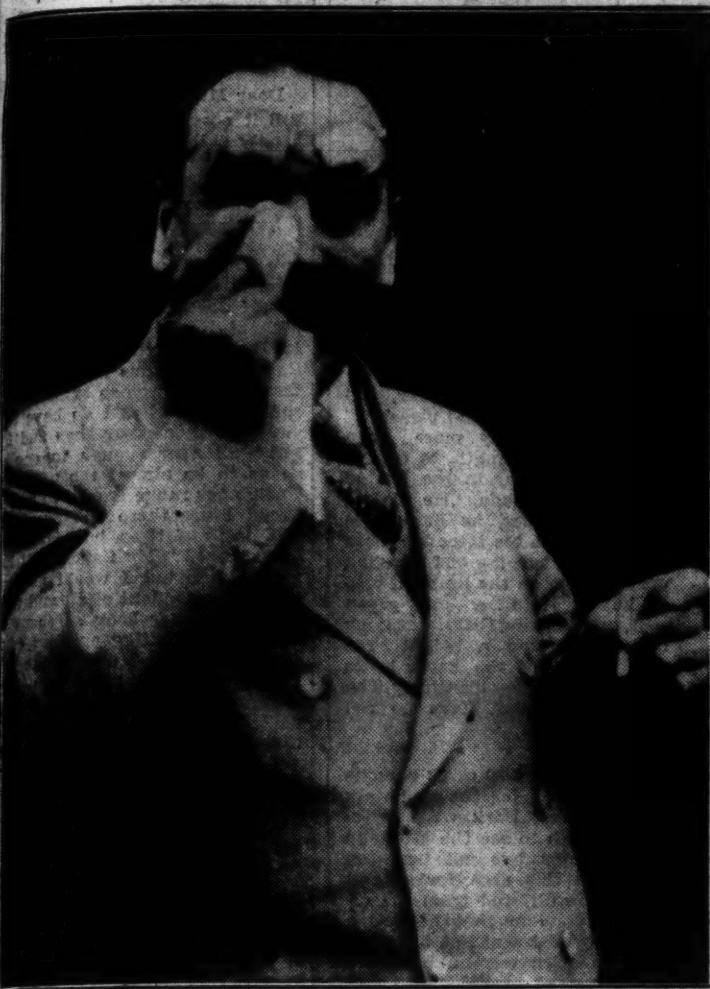
# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937.

PAGES 1-8D

## OH, DRY THOSE TEARS



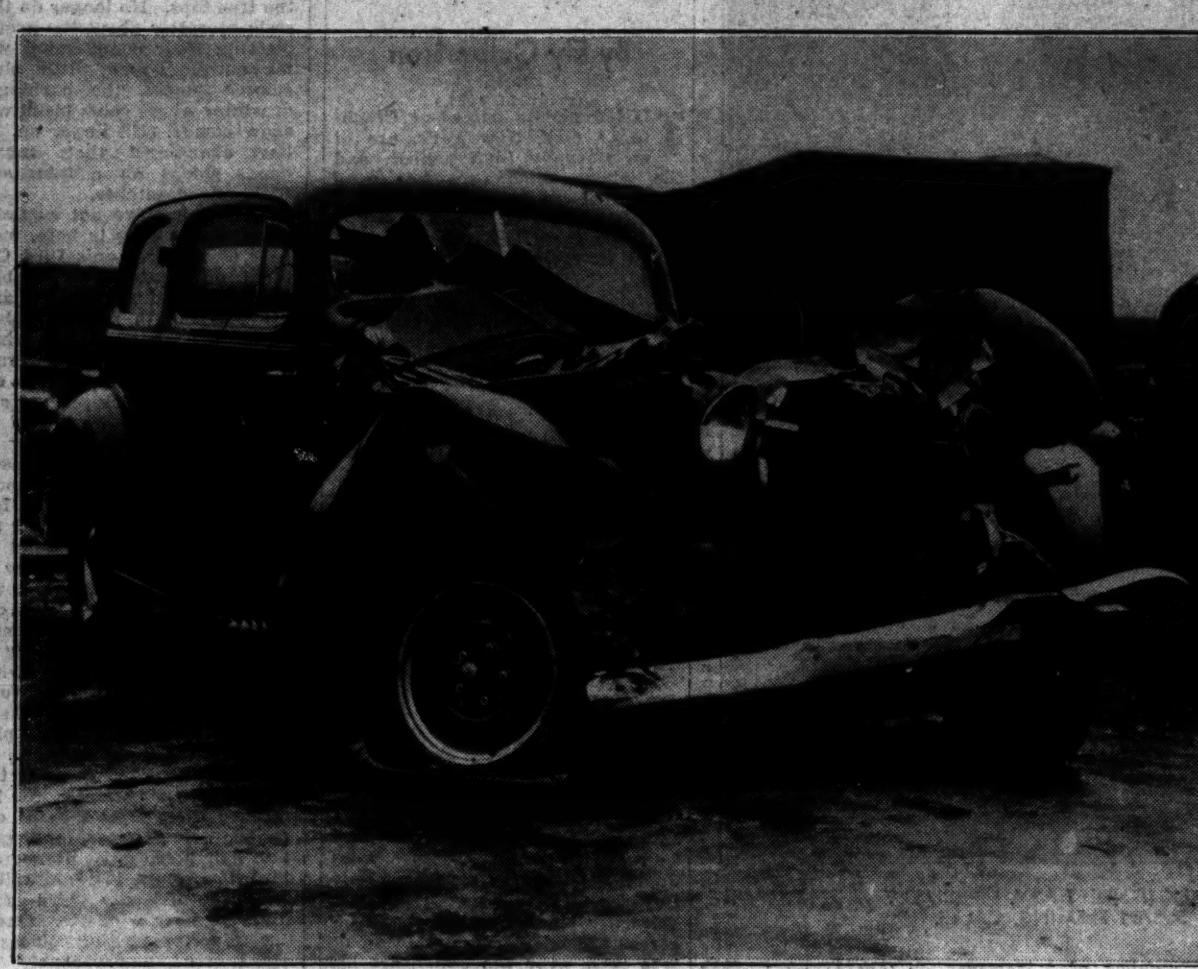
WHISKIES

WYLER BLDG., N.Y.C. CALVARY'S  
100,000 cases original bottle  
25% alc. vol. 100 proof 200 min.  
straight whiskey 6 years old.

NIZES

VEL...

## AFTER BEING STRUCK BY FAST MAIL TRAIN



Automobile in which Dr. and Mrs. Victor F. Kloepper, 6519 Nottingham avenue, were injured when Dr. Kloepper drove the car through a crossing gate at the Chippewa street grade crossing of the Missouri Pacific tracks and struck southbound fast mail train No. 7, at 2:30 a.m. today.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

## INDIA VOTING ON QUESTION OF SELF-GOVERNMENT



Delegates of the All-India Convention at New Delhi voting on the proposal to participate in the new Constitutional Government provided by the British Parliament.

## "MULE DAY" PARADE IN TENNESSEE TOWN



The head of the annual procession which marks the season's opening of the South's largest mule market, at Columbia, Tenn.

Associated Press photo.

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I DON'T know why it is that you hear so much about complainin' wives, but very seldom about complainin' husbands. When it comes right down to fancy and assorted complainin', the husband has got the wife cheated a thousand ways. The poor wife gets blamed for everything. My Uncle Squincey was one of the worst wife-blamers I ever saw. One time he was layed up with the rheumatism and I suppose he suffered pretty bad, and one time when

Aunt Flutey went in to see him, it made her feel so bad to see him sufferin', that she started to cry. Just then a friend come in and he asked my Uncle Squincey how he was gittin' along, and Uncle Squincey says, "Oh, terrible!" he said. "The doctor told me to avoid dampness, and here my wife comes in here and cries just to make it more moist in the room!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



## ALTON GIANT STOPS NEW YORK TRAFFIC



Robert Wadlow, 8 foot 7 inch youth of Alton, Ill., pausing by a stop-and-go sign while surrounded by pedestrians on a New York street.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

## NOTED BALLOONIST VIEWING PARIS



Professor Auguste Piccard, who has gained world renown for his flights into the stratosphere, pictured while sightseeing in the French city from the top of Notre Dame Cathedral.

## CABINET MEMBER AT LUNCH IN OWN OFFICE



Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, lunching at his desk in his new office in the new \$13,000,000 Department of Interior Building, recently completed.



Arline Judge, in the Nevada city to divorce Charles Wesley Ruggles, screen comedian, pictured with her son, Charles Wesley Ruggles Jr., left, and his playmate, George Randall of Franklin, Cal.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

AS  
I SEE  
IT  
By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, April 7.

SOME of the inmates of Cos Cob, Conn., are agitating a change in that name to something like Greenwich Center. Cos Cob is one of several communities that lie check by jowl in the town of Greenwich.

The idea of the change must strike anyone with an ear for euphony, and a soul for the artistic, as something akin to vandalism. Cos Cob is a name that has beauty, and harmony, and, what is more, rugged individuality. It is said to be the only Cos Cob in the country. This is something in a nation that would impress you as being amazingly poverty-stricken in the matter of originality if you judged from the number of cities that have the same name, and a dreary sameness of street titles.

You could not blame a city that wanted to change a name that it deemed too common. For instance, there are numerous Greenwiches. You would probably regard it as a veritable inspiration if Greenwich, Conn., changed its name to Cos Cob, though we fear the very suggestion will cause a shudder among the wealthy and fashionable householders for which Greenwich is noted.

The Cos Cobians who favor changing the name say it lacks commercial appeal. They argue, too, that the name of Cos Cob causes people to tee-hee. No one likes to have their home town laughed at, but the courts have held that assault and battery in the interests of civic loyalty is entirely justifiable, so the Cos Cobians cannot claim they have no recourse from the snickers, unless they are willing to confess that they are not the men they used to be.

NO MAN COULD walk into a public place in The Siding, Cole, and start giggling with impunity. The citizens would know instinctively that he was laughing at the name of the town, and take steps.

As for the commercial appeal of the name Cos Cob, it all depends upon what members of commerce the community is seeking. It would seem to be an ideal name for a standard product of any kind. It is short, and easily remembered. A fellow would rarely be so far gone that he could not remember to say: "Give me a little more of that good old Cos Cob."

St. Petersburg, in Florida, which has just won the title of the sun-shine center of the United States from the Harvard meteorologists, is also thinking some of changing its name, mainly on the ground that the name is inappropriate.

It may change its mind, now that it has been declared champion. It would be silly to throw away all that publicity. If it dug up a new name, the customers might not remember that it was the city that Harvard declared the sunshine champion.

In the meantime, it is said that an investigation is being conducted by a number of other Florida cities, and some in California, and Arizona, to determine what means the Harvard people employed to arrive at their conclusion, and to see if St. Petersburg exercised any undue influence on the jury.

It is rumored that hereafter the singing, or playing of any but Yale and Princeton songs will be prohibited by law in South Florida.

WE HAVE SELECTED what we consider the 13 most beautiful names of cities in these United States, as follows:

1. Omaha; 2. Chicago; 3. Wichita; 4. Kokomo; 5. Tacoma; 6. Pawtucket; 7. Milwaukee; 8. Philadelphia; 9. Miami; 10. Muskegon; 11. Savannah; 12. Saginaw; and 13. Kalamazoo.

You may not agree with the selections. Not every ear is attuned alike to the sound of a word. Your ear may catch some of the names we deem beautiful, as harsh and displeasing, though it is difficult to see how anyone can deny the music in the first choice—Omaha.

It is as soft as a woman's whisper. It loses in agreeableness of sound only when pronounced in Brooklyn, where they invariably add an "R."

CHICAGO IS MORE ABRUPT, more assertive. None the less it is a beautiful word. Say it over to yourself a few times, and see. Philadelphia has stateliness and dignity. Tacoma is the sound of wind in the trees, and Kalamazoo is the long roll of a drum.

Los Angeles is one of the loveliest of our names for a city when properly pronounced. It is susceptible of a lot of mishandling that often spoils its beauty. Los Angeles, California—surely that is where music to your ear. Especially if you live there.

Poughkeepsie, we think, is a truly beautiful name. And all the Sons of course—San Francisco, San Diego, San Antonio. The shortening of the latter to "San Ton" is not offensive to the most sensitive ear, but the corruption, "Frisco," is held highly inelegant in the best circles.

Other quite beautiful names of American cities are Baltimore, Bethlehem, Duluth, Indianapolis, Seattle, Syracuse, Memphis, Natchez, Atlanta, Providence, Boston, and Des Moines—and your own home town, if you are going to get tough about it.

A teaspoon of salt added to each quart of water used in cleaning spinach, watercress and other small leafy greens will help to draw out small insects which may be in them.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY,  
APRIL 8, 1937.

## THE HOLLYWOOD VISITOR.

People and Projects Around Film Lots

By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.

COURT rooms are coming back into style in the movie spring fashion gadgets. Rain into three of 'em in one morning on a single studio lot and understand other film factories are cutting along the same lines. The three we saw convinced us that there ain't no justice in cinema courts. Anyway, not before real eight or nine when crookedness crumples up and the hero—in one of the trials it was the heroine—gets his reward as virtue finally triumphs. If virtue was out in front in the first spool the picture would be a one-reeler we dare say, so the defendant is bound to get the worst of it nine-tenths of the way.

Let's look in, as we did, on a certain stage 12 where Emile Zola is on trial for criminal libel for publishing a letter saying "Acuse" and a lot of other terrible French things about the Parisian army officers who sent Capt. Alfred Dreyfus to Devil's Island on trumped-up charge of treason.

M. Zola, with his whiskers and all, finely impersonated by Paul Muni, sits quietly in the court room while the cards are being stacked against him. The President of the Court—the French love elaborate titles like that—is so crooked he could use his little finger for a corkscrew. Army officers, from the spectators' seats, interrupt the testimony every few minutes and make speeches to the jury without a sign of restraint from the President-Judge. Maybe French trials are all like that. The closest we ever came to finding out was when we parked our Citroen car—a Citroen corresponds, roughly, to a Baby Austin, only smaller—on the wrong side of a Paris street one Tuesday. It wasn't that we thought the gendarme wouldn't see the tiny car.

Norris is on trial for the murder of one of his pupils in a Southern business college. We gather, from the testimony, that prejudice is at the bottom of the prosecution as well as the political hopes of the District Attorney.

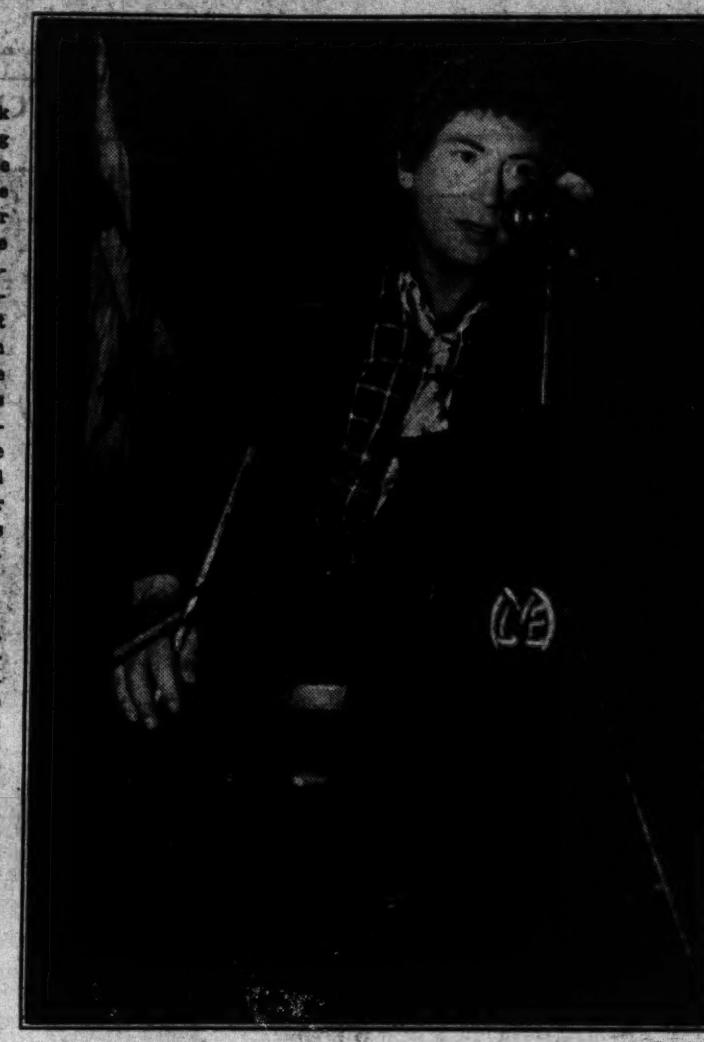
Norris is on trial for the murder of one of his pupils in a Southern business college. We gather, from the testimony, that prejudice is at the bottom of the prosecution as well as the political hopes of the District Attorney.

With great skill, Rains draws tighter and tighter the web of purely circumstantial evidence against the handsome young Northerner. The Judge renders prejudiced rulings, the crowd openly jeers at the Northern Lawyer imported to defend the young man. The defense attorney, by the way, is our old friend Otto Kruger.

We can see there is little to hope for here in the way of justice, and sorrowfully go on our way, wondering at the almost unanimity of movie justice to give the defendant the worst of it.

ON stage 10, next port of call, we encountered, of all things, another trial, and our curiosity was aroused to a point where we just had to learn how it came out. At the moment, Kay Francis was catching Old Ned from Robert Barratt, the Attorney-General, who accused her of the wanton murder of Basil Rathbone, a distinguished concert pianist in "One Hour of Romance," the picture then in the making. Muni gets the works when the jury comes in.

FROM stage 12 we rambled over to stage 1 and found ourselves smacked in the midst of another trial where Claude Rains, as a fiery, ambitious District Attorney, is badgering poor Edward Norris in what, Mervin LeRoy hopes, will be a tremendous scene in "The Deep South." LeRoy, with the



HARPO MARX CAN TALK IF NECESSARY, ESPECIALLY WHEN HIS WIFE, SUSAN FLEMING, CALLS.

record for a great number of laughs in that delightful little farce, "The King and the Chorus Girl" directly behind him, is now getting a hard-boiled meller out of his system just to show his versatility.

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## ROOM AND BOARD

HOMER!!—MY BELOVED AND FAVORITE NEPHEW!  
—MY INNER EAR HEARD THE CALL OF THE RAM'S HORN SUMMONING THE NOBLE CLAN OF PUFFLE TO ASSEMBLE!  
—AH, NEPHEW, MINE OLD EYES DO STRENGTHEN AT THE SIGHT OF KIN!

WHY, UNCLE GREGORY!—A FANFARE OF WELCOME TO PUFFLE TOWERS! UNBUCKLE YOUR ARMOR AND WELL QUAFF A TANKARD OF MEAD TO YOUR VISIT!

WHAT!—THAT WART BACK ON OUR HANDS AGAIN?—IF HE STARTS ORDERING ME AROUND I'LL PULL HIS LIP DOWN INTO A BIB!



By Gene Ahern

## Alert Defense Ends Chances For Top Score

Extra Trick Vanishes When Trump Is Used in Protection Play.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)

THE duplicate games at Crockett's club, New York, are of unusually high caliber, and the winner each time has good and sufficient cause for self-congratulation. In a recent game I had been doing nicely and felt confident of victory until the last board. Imagine my indignation when at that late stage, my own wife, as the current opponent on my right bailed me out of top score by being too darned alert on defense! This was the hand.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♦ ♦ ♦	10 9 7
♦ ♦ ♦	8 6
♦ ♦ ♦	A J 5 3
♦ ♦ ♦	Q 9 7 4
♦ ♦ ♦	5 2
♦ ♦ ♦	A J 10 9 5 2
♦ ♦ ♦	K 9 6
♦ ♦ ♦	4 10 1

NORTH	Mrs. Culbertson
WEST	Q 8 4
EAST	7 4 3
SOUTH	10 2

NORTH	J 8 5 2
WEST	Myself
EAST	A K J 6 5
SOUTH	Q 9 7 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bidding on this hand deserved special mention. He had no free raise over the two heart bid, but when I showed a strong hand with my double, he readily admitted that he had distinctly better than a preference by jumping to three spades. Had he bid only two, I would not have dared to make another bid, since he might have a complete "bust."

West, with no attractive lead in his hand, opened the three of spades. Dummy's nine held, Mrs. Culbertson properly refusing to

her lovely neck.

• • •

IN our set—John Barrymore will make "Kim" and then talk about getting himself a sponsor and going in for a radio broadcast. William Powell's MGM contract expires upon the completion of "The Emperor's Canelesticks" and he seems to be firm in his determination not to sign a new one. Says he wants to take a long, long vacation. Rumors are that he wants the time out for a round-the-world honeymoon with Jean Harlow. If that plan works out MGM would lose two big stars, for time at least... Gypsy Rose Lee's first film role will be that of a dancer in 20th Century-Fox's "Last Year's Kisses".... Old Borell has arrived from England to play the part of Maurice O'Sullivan's sweetheart in "The Emperor's Canelesticks." Publicity material from RKO announces that Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn and Burgess Meredith will be the stars of "Stage Door." Just wait until Katy sees her name in second place.... Nobdy knows Harpo Marx without his red wig. Dropping in at a Palm Springs bank the other day to get a check cashed he told the cashier to phone his brother when his identity was questioned. Groucho, over the phone, fixed things immediately. "Don't give that man any money," he said. "Harpo went to Russia a month ago."

Kay was taking it philosophically in the Zola-Muni manner, and seemed determined to let fate take its course and be condemned for the "script." It looked like a cinch that she was slated for the 13 steps and the noose and Barratt's berating seemed a triflne unnecessary.

ago....

• • •

Now you smell it

• • •

now you don't

## EARLY SONG BIRDS MAKE APPEARANCE IN ST. LOUIS

By ROBERT A. RANDOLPH

WITH black coats giving off iridescent reflections of blue and green, members of the starling community of Forest Park are sending their happy musical whistles of spring from the tree tops. No longer do they stalk morosely about the ground uttering their complaining winter notes. Dreary little slate-colored juncos, the harbingers of winter whose coats blend with snow clouds, still linger on, but have abandoned their monotonous chirps for a faint song with mixed pitches.

As if this were not sufficient proof that spring is here, members of the St. Louis Bird Club point out that troops of bluebirds, the minstrels of March, are arriving in greater numbers. And those who spent the winter here have cast aside their rusty garb for azure blue coats contrasting with brick-red vests.

The melodious warble of the bluebirds is interrupted by the tuneless but cheerful "peewee" of that best known member of the fly-catcher family, the phoebe. So friendly and trusting is she that she will build her nest on the porch or window sill of a home, this insect chaser with the deep olive-brown coat and yellow-gray vest usually returns to the same locality every year. The male, which comes several days in advance of the female, often can be seen in last year's nesting place awaiting his mate. Despite the fact that travel separately, they are said to stay mated for life.

Since the phoebe's deep cup-shaped nest of moss, mud, grass and hair holds great numbers of bird lice, it is just as well to keep this friendly bird from breeding near windows. One of his favorite nesting places in rural areas, and probably the best for all concerned, is beneath a bridge.

The appearance of Bewick's wren and the diminutive ruby-crowned kinglet is another sure sign of spring. Both are powerful singers. Both are powerful shrikes. The wren pours forth a loud, clear song that is amazingly strong for so small a bird. The song of the kinglet, in the words of Audubon, "is as sonorous as that of the canary bird, and much richer,

• • •

Most of the 50 or 60 persons who attended the bird walk in Forest Park were fortunate enough to see the Montana junco, which has not been reported in this area for several years. He differed from the ordinary junco in that he had a more brownish wash on his back, and his sides were a brownish green instead of light gray.

One problem that even the experts could not solve was that of the flock of about 30 geese that passed overhead at a height of about 400 feet. Since their heads were not black, they were not Canadian geese. As their backs were not visible, there was no way to tell whether they were blue or snow geese, according to Dr. Donald M. Heffler, president of the club.

One of the greatest dangers of middle age is increase in weight. Women just seem to naturally gain excess weight as they grow a little older. Life insurance statistics prove that overweight greatly decreases your chances for long life. I know, too, that it decreases your comfort and enjoyment during these years which might be charming in every way.

Why help disease and unattractiveness take their toll of you when you should still be young?

You can lose weight without injuring your health or appearance.

Don't go in for faddish diets. Get slim the same way so that your beauty, size and health will retain their vitality. Send a three-cent stamped envelope if you wish to have my reducing routine.

Exercise: Lie on the back with the feet together and the arms down at sides. Raise the right arm and leg upward together—the leg as far as you can with a straight knee and the arm until it rests on the bed or floor. Lower both the arm and leg. Lower. Continue.

Fudge Sauce

Very good over vanilla ice cream. Cook together two squares chocolate, one tablespoon butter, one and one-half cups sugar, one cup milk, until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire, add one teaspoon vanilla and serve hot over ice cream.

• • •

It's a cocktail

—only if the gin doesn't taste or smell in the finished drink

When the gin really marries the Vermouth

—embraces the lemon

**IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION**

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:  
I WROTE to you last year and signed myself "Lonely Mother." But I never did receive the personal letter you said you would do me, because I was sick and not dare have mail come here. I have gotten no better, but don't care now. I am 31, but have reached the state where I know death is the ultimate end to be desired. I know I can never get along without the man I married. He will never leave him and my hope is that I die before I go insane.

It's the evenings I dread, as I have to sit and say and do nothing. I belong to a club of women, but if one of them starts to talk, I get nervous, because I don't know what to say. I know I ought to go to a mental hygienist, but I have no money. I ought to go to a public library, but they are so public. Six years ago I lost my job because I was sick.

**LONELY MOTHER.**

It seems to me that any loneliness that might come, after having lived with this kind of man and having reached your state both physically and mentally, certainly would be a "good lonesome."

And from your letter, I might think that the only relief from loneliness for you would be to meet other men and have their company and attentions. I would think your present experience might teach you that there are other worlds and other interests and activities. Cannot you possibly imagine that your child might be your main interest and even change your apprehension about yourself into proper apprehensions about him or her?

Do you read anything at all? Or have you, persisting in remaining in such a place and state when you could very well appeal to the police, the law and the courts, to release you—have you given up to misery and idleness? If you are too nervous to read things that strengthen and sustain you, at least you can read those which divert and entertain. Read the newspapers (not all the horrors and avoidable stories of the tragedies going on); the many articles on child rearing, health, fashion, music, the theater and what work is being done by organizations everywhere.

You have got to do one thing the other; pull yourself together and stay with your present life or get away from it and start anew. There is no need of a personal letter from me; I have covered the ground here as well as I can and it's up to you.

My dear Mrs. Carr:  
I AM a girl of 18, have been in St. Louis for nearly a year and have made no friends in the course of that time. At times, I feel very lonesome and blue as I am working. My parents are in Indiana though my home town is in Illinois.

I think the less the wedding the more dignified it would therefore suggest to wait in the vestry until friends are seated in the pews, and then that both follow the minister to the altar would have no decorations or a few flowers on the altar, and I would not have a priest.

There are two other matters I would like your advice on:  
What is thought of a girl going to a dance without an escort? Could I get information of the Girls C C C camp? And what is the general opinion of a girl who goes to these camps?

BERT.

Your desire to know young people is natural, but you are rather indefinite about the inquiry. Generally speaking, special interests, music, art, good literature, sports, special study of social service work, dancing, nursing, or any one of a dozen hobbies, might help you to gain acquaintance through the right kind. Just as general idea of wanting to have a good time whatever that is, is not a very satisfactory or safe start in a big city. Whatever you have a talent for, whatever you like to work at, real work is a hobby, should decide you. And to this end, see if you cannot find at the Main Public Library or Cabanne Branch a list of clubs each organized for the purposes I have mentioned and which will bring you right atmosphere. You already know, I am sure, that acquaintance through your church affiliations is the safest of all.

If by "going to a dance without an escort," you mean going to a public dance hall or tavern alone, you could hardly make a worse start in a city; a start which would not only keep you from making the right kind of friends, but might hurt your status in a business way.

You can get information about the C C C camps for girls at the office of the National Youth Administration, 11 Locust street, or by writing the Missouri camp at Mexico, Mo.

I have heard no unpleasant criticism of any kind about girls who go to these camps, in order to help themselves and their families financially.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

By Dorothy Coleman

IFE, for a Folies girl, is not just orchids, mink coats and diamonds. Not any longer, if it actually ever was, outside the story books. That kind of glamour belonged to "the old regime." It must have died with Daddy Ziegfeld. So the girls he set out to glory moaned backstage during a recent performance here at the American Theater.

There's no queue of gold-plated Romeo's impatiently waiting for the last curtain to ring down before they can whisk away to a champagne supper after their current light-of-love and strew rubies at their feet. Of course, the principals may have their traveling bodyguards, but there was just one real stage-door Johnny in true Charlie Van Studdiford tradition, watching from the wings the other night. He had been in Milwaukee and Detroit with the show and had followed it down from Chicago. His only interest in it was a matter of the heart.

That sort of exceptional attention is rare. As a rule the girls have to make their own fun on the road, and when they play a town for only a week, they have little chance to get acquainted. Some of them who had been in St. Louis before had made friends, but to their disappointment found many of them away—in Europe, or Florida or California. That's the kind of moneyed company they keep. During the 10-weeks run in Chicago they stirred up a good deal of excitement. Got next to a big brewer, who gave them a weekly beer party, and when they left the whole Notre Dame football team, on a spring training jaunt, was at the station to see them off.

The girls are a good deal more discriminating than they used to be—or were thought to be—about the men from whom they will accept attentions, so said our anonymous backstage friend who has been a Folies follower for eight years. The fellas who just turns up at the stage-door looking for a cute little number, and an evening's entertainment, generally doesn't get to first base. They are independent little misses, and rather than take a chance on dragging a wet blanket, they prefer to go boozing by themselves. So they say. And they would rather be caught dead than in the company of a chorus man—most of them.

But given the right escort, they are more than willing to step out after the show for whoopee every night in the week. "Aren't we too tired? Heck, no. That's when we begin to wake up," drawled a hulking, slumberous beauty. They would rather not wear evening clothes when they're put on their own, because they get sick of be-

ing morning working on Adella's? That is, they do their own hair unless they can get a free wave set, as they did here before a modeling engagement. Time also to write letters too personal to be done between acts at the make-up table. Other pottering in the feminine manner—small laundry, manicures and pedicures, reading and knitting. (Like the college co-eds, they prefer sweaters of their own make.) Maybe cocktails, if they can get someone else to pay for them, before a dinner about 6:30. To the theater by 7:30. And after the show, whatever fun they can find, until whatever hour. With a few exceptions, nobody plans any parties for them. No one puts a car

THEY ARE INTRIGUED BY ZOO  
INMATES, AND TAKE A RIDE ON  
THE ELEPHANT.

BACK DOWNTOWN FOR LETTER  
WRITING OR PERSONAL BUSINESS.

ing undressed on the stage. Once they remove their war paint—that cakey lipstick and heavy eyelash heading—it stays removed. Some of them wear absolutely no make-up by daylight, just scrub their face, and tie their curls behind their ears with a blue ribbon.

THEIR favorite daytime outfit, it was evident from the clothes they had taken off at the theater, is a sweater and skirt. The costume has led to their being mistaken for Vassar undergraduates. Some of them even had trouble getting professional courtesy—i.e. free admission—at the movies here because they looked so unlike Folies chorines. You might think that 35 such beautiful babes could not be turned loose in St. Louis without having crowds at their spike heels.

As a matter of fact, unless you got a mental picture of them in makeup and costume before, it would have been hard to spot them anywhere.

A typical day in St. Louis began at about noon for the girls, who were scattered in three or four downtown hotels. Up and dressed. To breakfast in a gang maybe at a corner drugstore or at one of the tearooms haunted by women shopkeepers, or at the hotel coffee shop. There they didn't bother about wearing hats. By trolley then to the De Baliviere entrance of Forest Park to rent a bicycle for an afternoon's pedal. Back downtown by 4:30 in the afternoon, stopping on the way for a bottle of dime-store nail polish. Time to put hair up in crimpers. The girls always shampoo and set their own hair. Hadn't they been up until 6 a.m. that Lee, who didn't use the trolley, than I have. I've only got two or

they spent most of their time at the monitory house. In the basement they watched a rehearsal of the kindergarten show. Jimmy, the Chimp, was their favorite. "Look at that shonkey go," cried one of the girls. "he's got more steps

than all the girls in the Girl Guards, the Canadian Girl Scouts! There is nothing in their contract that requires them to be obliging about such advertising which indirectly boosts the gate receipts, but there

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is always a little extra pin-money

at their disposal. Not a soul, apparently, cares when they come and go.

One afternoon while they were here a group of them went again by trolley, to the zoo. In company with Fannie Brice and Gypsy Rose Lee, who didn't use the trolley, than I have. I've only got two or

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**COOK COOS**  
By Ted Cook

PAGE 4D

# DAILY mAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY  
APRIL 5, 1937.

## MAKE-BELIEVE LOVE

A Serial About Values

By EVELYN SHULER

Patsy Reaches Her Father's Bedside in Time for Him to Exact From Her a Promise Hard for Her to Fulfill.

### CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

TO PATSY CORNWALL, the flight through the early morning hours from Hollywood to New York, where her father lay dying, was one long prayer.

"Let me get there in time," she beseeched silently. The girl had been a passive figure of despair from the moment the telegram with its message of death dropped from her nerveless fingers. She looked on vaguely while Jerry and Roger bent over maps. Like an obedient child she slipped into the heavy flying outfit Roger provided.

"Do you think it's a safe risk, Stafford?" Jerry asked nervously, as they checked the latest Government weather report.

"Of course, with a light plane," Roger said confidently. Through the driving rain the two men hurried Patsy out to where the Waco was being tuned up. A last glimpse of Jerry through her blurred glasses showed him with dripping hat pulled down over his eyes, coat collar turned up. Then his hand was gripping hers and he was saying: "Be brave, Patsy. Stafford will take great care to make everything right, thinking, perhaps, you are indeed Sir Hargrave Chesebro himself."

By removing coat, vest and trousers, and giving what appears to be, but isn't, a Hitler salute, you say, more eloquently than words can convey. "I want my inside measurements, too, so my new coat will conform to the way I wear the shirts my wife makes for me." As to treeing your shoes — if you haven't any trees handy, merely dampen a handful of river sand, or sawdust, and mix thoroughly with Portland cement or, if you prefer, plaster of Paris. Add tap water, knead thoroughly by hand, and then stuff the shoes with this mixture and stand them on a radiator overnight.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT.  
Dear Mme. Bella—

I get very lonesome here in your lovely city, as I have not had an opportunity to meet socially any gentlemen. If you were in my predicament what would you do?

—Curious.

Ans.—Put in a call for a fireman. A. ("Save Me!") Bella.

### DAILY DOUBT.

Pupils leave junior high school with rather definite social and political ideals.—Address before Annual High School Conference, N. Y.

Similar—  
Brittle as a hockey player's temper.

Willie, the avaricious punk, Met an organ grinder's monk. In the cup Li'l Will, in time, Dropped a cent and coppered a dime.

—Frank T. Rice.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.  
If you say something nice about Hitler, maybe he'd have the German papers say something nice about you, Mayor LaGuardia.

Please answer ad in person.

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



WANTED TO BORROW -  
10¢ from anyone willing to  
loan promise to pay back  
within 5 to 20 years -  
plus postage  
736 Reynolds St.  
Heights

ADVERTISEMENT IN THE  
MUSKEGON (Mich.) CHRONICLE  
AUG. 3, 1936

A CRACKED WINDOW PANE  
LASTED 31 YEARS  
IN THE HOME OF  
ED. CARTER  
PEAK, N.Y.  
  
CALF  
WITH 8 LEGS AND 2 COMPLETE BODIES  
BORN ON THE FARM OF G. CARTWRIGHT, KELVINGTON, SASK.

Wm  
BAKER  
MADE  
8  
HITS  
AND SCORED  
8  
RUNS  
IN A  
9  
INNING GAME

Plainview, Minn.

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

### TODAY'S PATTERN



#### Wash Frock

"YOU always look so neat!" Has said that to you? If she has, it means that you're a stickler for house frocks that are well-cut and flattering. Anne Adams knows Pattern 4022 will please you, for it lives up to all your requirements and is easy to make, besides. With the aid of the clear instructions you'll find this super-simple to cut and stitch, and before you know it, a charming new "at home" frock's all in readiness. A bit over-weight? This design's slimming for, look, you can fit the waist to your own measurements by means of neat darts. Smart as can be in sturdy, washable gingham, crisp percale or cotton chintz.

Pattern 4022 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

A smart wardrobe — YOURS! Order our current ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily it is to make becoming, up-to-minute outfits quickly and inexpensively at home! Revel in a wide choice of sparkling all-occasion frocks, suits, blouses—with special slimming styles for the stout woman. Practical, fashion-right models for kid-dies and "debs" too! BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS; PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS; TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHERE ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 248 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

know Cornwall is anxious to talk to you before—"

"Yes, yes," Roger muttered. "I couldn't leave Patsy stay alone with this. It's too heart-breaking. She's never seen any one die before."

Sitting at her father's bedside, Patsy was looking with agonized eyes at the beloved face which even her inexperience could discern was marked for death.

Cornwall patted her hand with a weak effort at comfort; he would willingly have spared her the ordeal of sharing his last painful hours. But there were things he had to say to her—things he must tell her while his ebbing strength endures.

"My dearest girl," he murmured, stretching his arms hungrily toward her as Patsy stooped to kiss the cheek that cold beneath her lips. "The picture—was it all you hoped for?"

The girl nodded, unable to speak. What did Hollywood matter now?

Why had she left him? She was torn with anguish and remorse.

Cornwall smiled faintly. "That's fine," he breathed. He held her nerveless hand in his. "What a

good daughter you've been, Patsy. Ever since you were a little girl, there's been nothing you wouldn't do for your daddy."

As a result the hurry and worry of life gets inside of us, because we have not built up an inner defense against its pressure and strain. Lacking meditation, we lose serenity and poise.

Unless we can find some hush amid the rush, and take time to think quietly and get some things straight, we shall lose the capacity for sustained thought and the faith to live by.

over him in terror.

"You and Roger must be married," Cornwall said with effort.

Patsy stared at her father with unbelieving eyes. He lay so still that she flew to the door.

"Dr. Jackson!" she called frantically. The physician came instantly, with Roger close behind.

At their entrance the sick man opened his eyes.

"Patsy," he said clearly. "I am your last wish on earth that you marry Roger. He gave me the money that set me up in business again. You weren't to know. It is a loan I can never repay. Ah, there you are, Roger." He reached feebly toward the hand the young man extended. "A good man's love . . . that's what women need," his voice failed, and he said in a hoarse whisper: "You'll do it." His eyes glazed. Terrified Patsy fell on her knees beside the bed.

"I promise, father; I promise," she sobbed. Cornwall's hand groped for hers. "Roger"—his voice came in a series of gasps—"you . . .

hand." Stafford caught Patsy's cold fingers in his and placed their joined hands under that of the sick man. "Marry . . . soon . . ."

The voice was a thread of sound. "God bless you!"

The voice ceased.

For Cornwall the battle had ended.

In the days that followed, Patsy moved like an automaton through tasks that had to be done. Her heart felt like a stone in her breast.

Jerry had telephoned the day after her arrival; he planned to start East immediately.

"Jerry, don't come. I couldn't bear it," Patsy spoke with desperate emphasis.

"You mean you don't want to see me—that I wouldn't be any help?" Jerry's voice was incredulous.

"Just that. Things are beyond anybody's help. Please, Jerry, stay where you are until you hear from me. I'll write soon."

"Don't forget that I'm thinking of you every moment, Patsy, and that I love you."

"I'll never forget it, Jerry," Patsy answered. "Not as long as I live."

#### Success Stories.

E. W. Scripps, the newspaper publisher, once said, "While luck plays an important part in life, I never knew a fool to have anything but bad luck." In "They Sold Themselves," one of the newer self-improvement books, published by Hillman-Curl, Inc., Howard Stevenson and Joseph C. Keeley set out to prove that thesis. After studying the careers of 300 successful contemporaries, they assert that the formula for achievement is imagination, nerve and tact.

At horse-trading time in North Texas, a boy of 16 sat with the waddies on the fence, watching the animals as they were led around the corral circle. He wanted a horse badly, but he had to be content with a \$5 mule—all he had earned by picking cotton a whole summer in the field. There was a sick mule, likely as not to die on his hands, but he took the chance and bought it. All through the winter he cared for the sick mule and day, building it back to health. In the spring he sold it for \$150. With this capital he left the home ranch, got a job with a semi-pro baseball nine as shortstop, and with his meager income, John Nance Garner studied law.

Lawson Zerbe, Seattle's histrionic horse, stopped and snorted like a Wild West mustang in the lobby of one of the country's biggest advertising agencies until somebody paid attention. "I'm good! I'm a wow!" he yelled. Zerbe caused such a disturbance that a dozen curious people, all concerned with radio programs, came running to see what was the matter. "Crime Clues! That's the program for me!" Zerbe went on shouting. "Where's the director? Tell him Lawson Zerbe is here from Seattle and is

It was a hard letter to write. His desk was littered with pages crossed and recrossed. Her last attempts were blotted with tears. Finally got it down.

"Jerry darling: Forget and forgive me if you can. I am going to marry Roger Stafford. It will be ready. It was a three-wheeled vehicle. Soon all the kids in the neighborhood were clamoring for scooters like Freddy White's. He had to be hired to meet the demand. The magic lantern business ceases to be a worry. While through his woodworking helps rode to fortune on a Kiddie Kar.

She folded it and with lingering fondness traced Jerry's name on the envelope. She thought she had seen the utmost in sorrow. Now the sword of pain was buried in her heart up to the hilt.

Patsy rested her head on her arms and gave way to sobs that racked her from head to foot.

"Jerry, Jerry," she moaned. "It kills me to hurt you so—but I must."

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Continued Tomorrow)

### ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

RATHER EYE  
IRRITATED EYE  
Bath them with Lavender water twice daily. If burning, itchiness or soreness continues, Soothes. No harmful drugs made and sold for Get Lavender today for all druggists.

SMOOTHER S.

"Air-Spun" is a new kind actually smoothed by of air—at 1250 miles an hour surface—thousands of times of times! The result that spreads like a soft, in Coty odors, 14 shades.

FRIDAY, SAT.

Tomato Ju

In the Early Spring to Jaded Apples

RICHELIEU Ripe

CAMPBELL'S

ROLLED VE

FROM YOUNG FUL AND SUC

RIB OR LOI WHOLE OR

TENDER Cube Steaks

Just a few minutes in

SHOKED

Beef Tongue

Swift's Premium—2½

FRESH LAKE SU A DELICIOUS

SELECTED FRESH

Mushrooms Large and finest

FLORIDA STALK Celery Fresh, Crisp and Ti

SEEDLESS TEXAS Grapefruit Top quality, juicy

CHERRY-D A SUPERB COMBINATI

PACKED AND DELIVERED

RICH GOLD

MOIST BUTTER THE POINT O

PINEAPPLE Nut Stollen

A Sunday morning

ALMOND MAC THESE LITTLE

RAGGEDY ANN Apricots Tree-ripened fr

Educator Crax Fresh and Cri

Softaslik Fine Cake Flav

RICHELIEU ASTD. Preserves

Large Size Selected Santa C

Kitchen Klenzer

For All Cleaning Pa

STRAUB'S CLU

TAYLOR'S COO

STRAUB'S SPEC

STRAUB'S LONG

AN

Wm

## DAILY MAGAZINE

N SHULER

WAY  
chell

go on the network yesterday night." It was a he had decided that the he was an actor we Jay Hanna, director of us, witnessed the scanned him into his office night there was a new on the Crime Clues program. It had been important for Zerbe to get spot on the air. Because before, in another ad Zerbe had said, "Sure, I've science—I'm a professional need to audition me. Just the Crime Clues pre-night, I'll be in the

S. Gifford, a Harvard instakingly wrote a letter general Electric Co. apply job. By mistake, he addressed envelope, not to General, but to Western Electric letter fell into the hands cutive who liked the way written and needed someone's qualifications. The Electric hired him. Today president of the American and Telegraph Co.

Clarence W. White's magic business was killed off by movies, he turned to his podworking—to pass time his kid, Freddy, came into shop and asked him to toy for him. The father work with his tools and in the new plaything was a three-wheeled vehicle all the kids in the hood were clamoring for like Freddy White's. Helped to meet the demands magic lantern business be a worry. White's woodworking hobby turned on a Kiddie Kar.

hard letter to write. Her littered with pages recrossed. Her last efforts blotted with tears. She it down.

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Copyright, 1937.  
Continued tomorrow.)

RUTH—DON'T YOU THIS IS 1937? WHY USE A "NO-SOAP" COME ON GIVE YOU SOME DOL.



## ADVERTISEMENT

## IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Baths them with Lavoptik. Also great relief for inflamed, irritated, sore, tired, burning, itching, sticky, watery eyes. Soothes, cools, refreshes. No harsh, drying drugs. Has made and eyes glad for 25 years. Get Lavoptik today (with free eye cap). All druggists.



A NEW KIND OF FACE POWDER BY COTY

\* Ask at your favorite drug or department store for a Free Trial Size of new "Air-Spun" Rouge! Today and tomorrow!

## MANY VALUES IN APRIL

## Straub's Food News

CLAYTON — Randolph 8191  
HI-POINTE — Cabany 5420  
WEBSTER — Webster 170

## FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY VALUES

## Tomato Juice Is Healthful

In the Early Spring Tomato Juice Seems to Add "Pep" to Jaded Appetites and Give You New Energies

**RICHIEU** RIPE TOMATOES 26-OZ. CAN, 3 FOR 44¢

VERY SPECIAL, 6 FOR 87¢—DOZEN, \$1.69

**CAMPBELL'S** 14-OZ. CAN, 3 FOR 23¢

6 FOR 45¢—DOZEN, 88¢

**ROLLED VEAL ROAST** SOLID MEAT LB. 25¢

FROM YOUNG MILK-FED VEAL—TENDER, FLAVORFUL AND SUCH AN ECONOMICAL MEAT COURSE.

**RIB OR LOIN PORK ROAST** LB. 28¢

WHOLE OR HALF LOIN—FROM YOUNG STOCK

TENDER Cube Steaks Lb. 42½¢ Just a few minutes in the pan.

SMOKED Cube Steaks Lb. 42½¢ From aged Prime Beef.

Beef Tongue Lb. 26¢ Swift's Premium—2½ to 4 lbs.

FRESH LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT LB. 39½¢

A DELICIOUS FISH COURSE—from 1½ LBS. TO 3 LBS.

SELECTED FRESH Mushrooms Lb. 28¢ Large and finest quality.

FLORIDA STALK Celery Extra Large 13¢ Fresh, Crisp and Tender.

SEEDLESS TEXAS Grapefruit 3 For 17¢ Top quality, juicy fruit.

**CHERRY-DELMONICO ICE CREAM**

A SUPERB COMBINATION—THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

PACKED AND DELIVERED Pint 28¢ Quart 43¢

**RICH GOLD LAYER CAKES** 39¢

MOIST BUTTER LAYERS, JUST BAKED TO THE POINT OF GOODNESS—ICED IN A VARIETY OF POPULAR FROSTINGS.

PINEAPPLE Nut Stollen Each 25¢ A Sunday morning treat.

ALMOND MACAROONS THESE LITTLE CAKES DELIGHTFUL WITH ICE CREAMS.

RAGGED ANN Apricots Large Can 29¢ Tree-ripened fruit.

Educator Crax Fresh and Crisp. 19¢

Softaslik Fine Cake Flour. Pkg. 26¢

RICHIEU ASSTD. Preserves 3 Jars 77¢ Pure Fruit and Sugar.

FANCY Prunes Large Size 2 Lbs. 29¢ Selected Santa Claras.

Kitchen Klenzer 6 For 29¢ For All Cleaning Purposes.

**STRAUB'S CLUB SODA** A PERFECT MIXING SODA.

**TAYLOR'S COCKTAIL SHERRY** A DELICIOUS FIRST COURSE WINE.

**STRAUB'S SPECIAL RESERVE** A STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON.

**STRAUB'S LONDON DRY GIN** AN EXCELLENT GIN—FINEST FLAVOR.

Reg. 50¢

Reg. 93¢

Reg. 89¢

Reg. 98¢

Reg. 1.15

Reg. 1.29

## DAILY mAGAZINE

Dancing Shoes  
NEW YORK—Dancing shoes have taken their cue from the new short-skirted evening frocks, called "waits dresses." The shoes resemble ballet slippers, with long laces which wind around the ankle.

Fur Border  
PARIS—Brown monkey fur borders the jacket of an afternoon suit of brown wool designed by Lanvin. A soft note of contrast is introduced in the blouse of shell-pink satin worn underneath.

LADIES  
This Coupon Good for 50¢  
Until April 15 ON ANY PERMANENT WAVE  
Priced From \$1.50 Up  
FREE FINGER WAVE With Every 25c Shampoo  
MARY T. BENDER  
350 N. Boyle at Maryland. Open Every  
Franklin 3880

Hat of Loops  
PARIS—The Baroness Eugenie de Rothschild, recent hostess to the Duke of Windsor at her castle in Enzezel, has ordered an unusual hat from Reboux. It is a small toque made of grosgrain ribbon loops in three different colors. The loops stand up from a base of tulle which fits close to the head like a cap.

## Veil Resurrection

PARIS—Smart Parisiennes are resurrecting veils worn by their mothers and grandmothers. And they're not wedding veils—simply veils which adorned millinery of a decade or two ago. The Countess de Coase-Brisac wears an embroidered gray veil, which one belonged to her mother, on her silver-colored straw sailor. She ties it under her chin.

Keep a tray or table near the mechanical refrigerator. Doing so cuts down the time necessary for transferring foods to and from its shelves.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 5 AND 10 PART 1

## CONSULT WITH ANTOINE'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

M. MUZET

GUEST OF OUR ANTOINE DE PARIS SALON

M. Muzet, the well-known associate of Antoine, knows the need of American women for double-duty coiffures that can be tailored "down" for daytime . . . and "dressed up" for evening! He will design a glamorous "brushed-up" coiffure that will make you look the lovely lady you are! You will be the cynosure of all eyes when you have a coiffure by Muzet or any of the following staff of Antoine artists: Emery, Robert, Charles, Arata, Camille and Monte.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

(Antoine Salon de Paris—Ninth Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER  
(GRAND-LEADER)

makes closet bowls SPARKLE

CLEANSES AND DEODORIZES CLOSET BOWLS

BOWLENE

M-6 10c AT YOUR GROCERS

• Sprinkle Bowlene in the closet bowl. Let it stay half an hour. Then flush... That's all! Don't scrub. Don't even touch. Stains and odors disappear instantly.

It's FOOLISH to SAVE a few pennies on cheap WALL PAPER CLEANER when you can get Absorene The BALL of MAGIC FOR ONLY 10¢ per can

Enough for an average size room. You use but a few cans a year so don't take the risk of spoiling your good paper—Absorene absorbs ALL dirt, soot and impurities leaving the wall uniformly spotless and sanitary. WHY BUY ANY OTHER CLEANER?

## Daily Attention Is Necessary For Complexion

By Helen Jameson

(Copyright, 1937.)

N O MATTER how often the money-slinger trot-trots to the beauty shop for a facial, she has to do her home work. Professional attentions are worth the price, but even a weekly treatment won't suffice to ward off the ravages of the years, the wearing effects of strong winds and atmospheric dust. The complexion has enemies, one has to keep right on routing them or they'll win the war.

Every woman who is determined to retain her youthful appearance as long as she possibly can, knows that the application of a good cream every night will keep the skin surface smooth, that friction will promote well-being of the fibers. What she doesn't always know is that there are right and wrong ways of applying an emollient. Certain methods of stroking are stimulating, others drag down the delicate tissues and deplete them.

Let her begin on the throat, where Pop Time's playful fingers are likely to leave their mean marks. Let her smooth upward, from collar bones to chin, fingers outspread, one palm following the other. Then with fingers pointed toward the back, she should smooth from under the chin, along the lines of the jaw to the ears.

P LACE the flattened finger-tips in the center of the chin. Go upward to the farthest points of the eyes with a little shimmering motion. By which we mean little quick steps done by the finger-tips. A rotary motion won't do. It folds the flesh up under the eyes.

With the first finger circle the mouth. Don't keep the lips close to the teeth. Let the flesh relax. In middle age, fine up and down lines are likely to appear along the upper lip; these can be prevented if the surface of the skin is lubricated daily. If there is enough friction to tone the delicate fibers that control the movement of the lips. Stroke the nose downward. The crease is beside the wings of the nose, an area which is a favorite stalking ground for blackheads. Use a rotary movement between the eyes, if frowns have started to appear.

VARIOUS movements can be used on the forehead. A favorite one with facial operators is to stroke outward and upward from a starting place between the eyebrows, going upward first in the center of the forehead, then slanting, slanting some more, finally stroking on a line with the eyebrows to the temples.

Don't overlook the benefits of a quick tapping or hammering. Be brisk but gentle. The flesh will glow, which shows that blood streams are racing.

Before any massage treatment, the skin should have a thorough cleansing, preferably with warm water and a bland soap.

## Flowered Motifs In Spring Styles

PARIS—Paris wizards of embroidery arts have raided country gardens, wayside hedges, and flower-filled hothouses for motifs to accent glamorous evening gowns and glorify simple day frocks.

Tulips, roses and carnations make bright spots of embroidered color on somber satin afternoon dresses. Cornflowers and poppies highlight white and pastel-colored linens. Garden pinks mixed with bleeding hearts and bachelors' buttons work their embroidered way over the bodices of black crepe frocks, or across the skirts of black wool ones.

Flashing metal paillettes fashion flower embroideries for evening. A black taffeta gown designed by Le-long is trimmed with applique pink roses combined with gold paillettes. Its tailored jacket has a single gold paillette rose embroidered on the lapel.

Flower embroidery in multi-color outlines the neck edges of an evening dress in pastel pink broadcloth, and touches up the matching jacket. Gold paillettes simulate a basket filled with flowers on the bodice of an evening frock of black alpaca.

Much daytime embroidery is done in Beauvais stitch—fine machine-like stitching—in natural flower colors mixed in country garden effects. A Patou dress in black crepe has its bodice all-over embroidered in mixed flowers of many colors.

Another dress in light blue crepe is scattered over with embroidered floral motifs in gold and navy blue. It is topped with a navy felt hat which has the same embroidered motif on the crown.

Strawberry Tarts  
(Using Fresh or Canned Berries)  
Eight baked individual tarts  
Two cups berries  
One-half cup granulated sugar  
One tablespoon butter  
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla  
One cup currant jelly

Mix the berries with the sugar, butter and vanilla. Pour into the tart shells and bake five minutes. Cool. Melt the jelly in a double boiler. Cool and pour over the berries. Chill and serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

## Effect on Dogs Of Sudden Noise

By Albert Payson Terhune

G OVERNMENT hospitals are filled with ex-soldiers whose lives were crushed by shell-shock.

Your dog can be shellshocked almost as readily as can a human. The doughboys were shellshocked in the service of their various countries. These unfortunate dogs acquire the malady through the carelessness or the mischievous cruelty of their masters and of other humans. For instance?

Just as some dogs are driven to mad terror or to fits by the noise of a heavy thunderstorm, so thousands of other dogs are nerve-racked (and often nerve-wrecked, too,) by the frightful concussions of Fourth of July fireworks. To some dogs these repercussions affect only mild excitement. To more dogs they are hideous torture.

The fun-loving boy who ties a pack of cannon-crackers to the tail of a nervous dog would be far more merciful if he should put a bullet through the animal's brain. The rural family which laughs at its housedog's terror at the banging of fireworks, instead of shutting him up somewhere, away from the noise, is almost as heartless. Remember all this, won't you, please, when the Fourth comes around once more?

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Satin Ribbon Turban

PARIS—Mrs. Harrison Williams, considered one of the best-dressed women in Paris, has selected one of Suzy's new satin ribbon turbans to wear during the spring season. The base of the turban is black. Red and violet satin ribbons drape over the turban to tie in back with fringed ends.

## ROAST BEEF is RICHER with LEA &amp; PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

## The Sign of Good Judgment

## FISH &amp; SEAFOODS By Melieto

Our Warnings for Safety Protection

822-828 8 Broadway at Franklin Ave. Everything in OYSTERS, FISH & SEAFOODS

## Why Suffer Those GRAY HAIR PENALTIES?

You can easily, quickly, safely, inexpensively regain your youthful appearance by using our formulas for Gray Hair and Dandruff. Easy to use. The perfect method. Applied like cream. Not greasy, sticky or smelly. Uniform results. One liquid for all shades of hair. Gives hair life, sheen and lustre. Defies detection. Try Nourishing today. You'll agree it is perfect.

MANUFACTURER'S \$1.25 Size Special at . . . 98c

## NOURISHING HAIR TONIC for GRAY HAIR and DANDRUFF

15 to 60 Watt — 2 for 25c  
75 to 100 Watt, 2 for 35c

FELS NAPTHA SOAP Bar, 5c

FELS NAPTHA CHIPS SMALL PKG. 9c

LARGE PKG. 23c

FREE 25" COVERED WAGON TRAILERS each with FORD V-8 • SEDAN •

C with Camay 3 Bars 17c

ALSO 1000 GALLONS OF HC GASOLINE

GET DETAILS FROM OUR STORES

Coming! KITCHEN KLENZER CIRCUS

BOYS! GIRLS! FREE ANIMALS

Don't Tolerate ROACHES

Made especially to kill roaches, Peterman's Roach Food gets them all—young and eggs too. Just scatter the powder along baseboards, in floor cracks, under sink, etc. Roaches eat, return to nest and die, leaving NO ODOR. A 24-hour-a-day killer. Safe to use, 25c, 35c and 60c a can at any drug store.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Enough for an average size room.

You use but a few cans a year so

don't take the risk of spoiling your

good paper—Absorene absorbs

ALL dirt, soot and impurities

leaving the wall uniformly spot-

less and sanitary.

WHY BUY ANY OTHER CLEANER?

## National Retail Grocers Week Thrift Festival

## SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS

Med. Size Pkg. — 14c  
Makes Good Desserts Taste Better

## RIPPLED WHEAT, pkg. 10c

HOSTESS TRAY, value, 50c  
(Chromium Plated) 60c

BOTH FOR — 23c

## SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS

15-Oz. Pkg. 10c

For That Between-Meal Snack—Healthy and Nutritious

## PILLSBURY SNO SHEEN CAKE FLOUR

Pkg. 27c

SHURFINE, DIAMOND OR OHIO BLUE TIP

MATCHES 6-in. Boxes 25c

NBC PREMIUM FLAKE CRACKERS

2 Med. Pkgs., 19c

Best Grade, Fresh Salted

BLANTON'S CREAMO MARGARINE

1 Lb. — 22c

CHURNED IN CREAM SUPERB FOR BAKING A DELICIOUS SPREAD

## OTOE DATE PUDDING

No. 1 Can 10c

A Delicious Pudding Served With Whipped Cream

## LUSTRA ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS

15 to 60 Watt — 2 for 25c

75 to 100 Watt, 2 for 35c

FELS NAPTHA SOAP Bar, 5c

FELS NAPTHA CHIPS SMALL PKG. 9c

LARGE PKG. 23c

DREFT — LARGE SIZE — 24c MEDIUM SIZE — 15c

P&G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 6 GIANT BARS — 25c

THE LARGEST SELLING SOAP IN THE WORLD

S.C. JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT QUART — 98c

PINT — 59c

EASY TO APPLY

## STERILIZED AND COMPLETELY WRAPPED SEMINOLE TISSUE

COTTON-SOFT SNOW-WHITE 4 ROLLS 24c

SEMINOLE TOWELS FITS ANY STANDARD HOLDER

PER ROLL 10c

IDEAL FOR KITCHEN USE—SOFT AND ABSORBENT

## WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP

9-Oz. Pkg. — 9c

24-Oz. Pkg. — 23c

36-Oz. Pkg. — 35c

White King Toilet Soap 3 for 14c

USE THE BALL OF MAGIC ABSORENE WALLPAPER CLEANER

To Spring Condition Your Home

Can 10c

YOUR BEST CLEANER FRIEND ABSO CRYSTALS

FREE SPORTS HANDKERCHIEFS

10c

TUNE IN ON STATION KNOX 5:15-5:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

Associated Grocers Stores



This week, National Retail Grocers Week, several hundred thousand retail grocers are celebrating with bargain parades and personal greetings. Visit our stores for the many specials we have to offer you.

VEAL SALE  
Rib Chops — Lb. 29c  
Shoulder Roast — Lb.



## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

**KSD** Programs  
For This Evening.

KSD's schedule for this evening includes:  
At 5: Associated Press News.  
At 5:30, Dick Leibert, organist.  
At 5:15, "Turn Back the Clock."  
At 5:30, Terry and Ted.  
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.  
At 6: Amos and Andy.  
At 6:15, Vocal Varieties, choral group and instrumental ensemble.  
At 6:30, National Music Week program, speakers, G. M. Tremaire, secretary, National Music Week Committee and Mrs. Elmer James Ottawa, vice-president of the Music Federation. Also Helen Traubel, St. Louis soprano.  
At 6:45, Frank Eachen's Sportcast.  
At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.  
At 7 p.m., Rudy Vallée's Variety Hour; Henry Hull, actor, in "The Harp"; Eddie Green, Negro comic; Erik Rolf, comedian.  
At 8, Lanny Ross' Show Boat; Jim Proctor, singer; interview with Fred Fricke, president of the National League of Baseball Clubs; Melches 'n' January, and Al Goodman's orchestra.  
At 8:30, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Victor McLaglen and Florence Lake, motion picture actors; Kathryn Melise, soprano; Paul Taylor chorus.  
At 9:30, weather report; sign off at 10 o'clock by KFUO.  
At 11, Jerry Blaine's orchestra.  
At 11:30, Joe Reichman's orchestra.  
WXPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 mc; KMOX, 1000 kc; KFWB, 1250 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.  
12:00 Noon. **KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS**, Market Report; Budolfs.  
12:15 **KSD-LUNCHTIME PARTY**, Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange; **KSD-TELEGRAMS**; **KSD-MUSIC** and **Mary Warnow's orchestra**.  
WXPD (31.6 meg.), **Dick Field's orchestra**.  
12:15 **KSD-NOON DEVOTION**; Rev. N. G. Hill, **Hillman**, Music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.  
12:30 **KSD-VARIETY PROGRAM**, Hall. WEW—Garden dance music.  
12:45 **KSD—"FOLLOW THE MOON,"** **KMOX—Lunchtime Party**; **KMOX—Aunt Jessie's Real Life Stories**. WEW—Song Styles. WXPD (31.6 meg.)—**Weather and Music**.  
1:00 **KSD-EBONY AND IVORY** (KDKW—Time to Relax); sketch. WEW—**CHAMPS** (KMOX—Sports Club). WIL—Headlines of the Air. WJZ—Chain Men Who Made History.  
1:15 **KSD-(31.6 meg.)-MUSIC GUILD**. KSD—**WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY STUDENT BROADCAST PROGRAM**, "Japan Revising Its Policy," Dr. Roland G. Usher.  
10:30 **KSD-RADIO CALENDAR**; piano WEW—**Rhythmatists**. KWA—**Press News**.  
10:45 **KWD-KERRY BLAINE'S ORCHESTRA**.  
11:00 **KSD-CAROL LOFGREN'S ORCHESTRA**.  
11:15 **KSD-ANNETTE KING**, contralto. KMOX—**Myrt and Marge**, sketch.  
11:30 **KSD-JOE REICHMAN'S ORCHESTRA**. WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—Don Foster's orchestra.  
12:00 **KSD-VIC AND SADE**, sketch. WIL—**Day Is Done**. WIL—**Dawn Patrol**.

12:45 **KSD-VIC AND SADE**, sketch. WIL—**Dramas of Life**. KMOX—**Day Is Done**. WIL—**Our Town**, serial.

12:45 **KSD-ANNETTE KING**, contralto. KMOX—**Myrt and Marge**, sketch.

12:45 **KSD-JOE REICHMAN'S ORCHESTRA**. WIL—**Day Is Done**. WIL—**Dawn Patrol**.

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